SHADES OF DIFFERENCE

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Andrea,
I haven't really got a chance to get to know you very well, but I have enjoyed having the same class with you. I hope this year turns out as good for you as it will for me. I also hope you have a great summer and I wish you good luck in William

Andrea,
I'm so glad we are friends! I'll miss you sweetheart! I'm gonna see such a great next year! Love ya, Bird

I hope Andrea ~~70~~ we can be better friends next year
Jimmy

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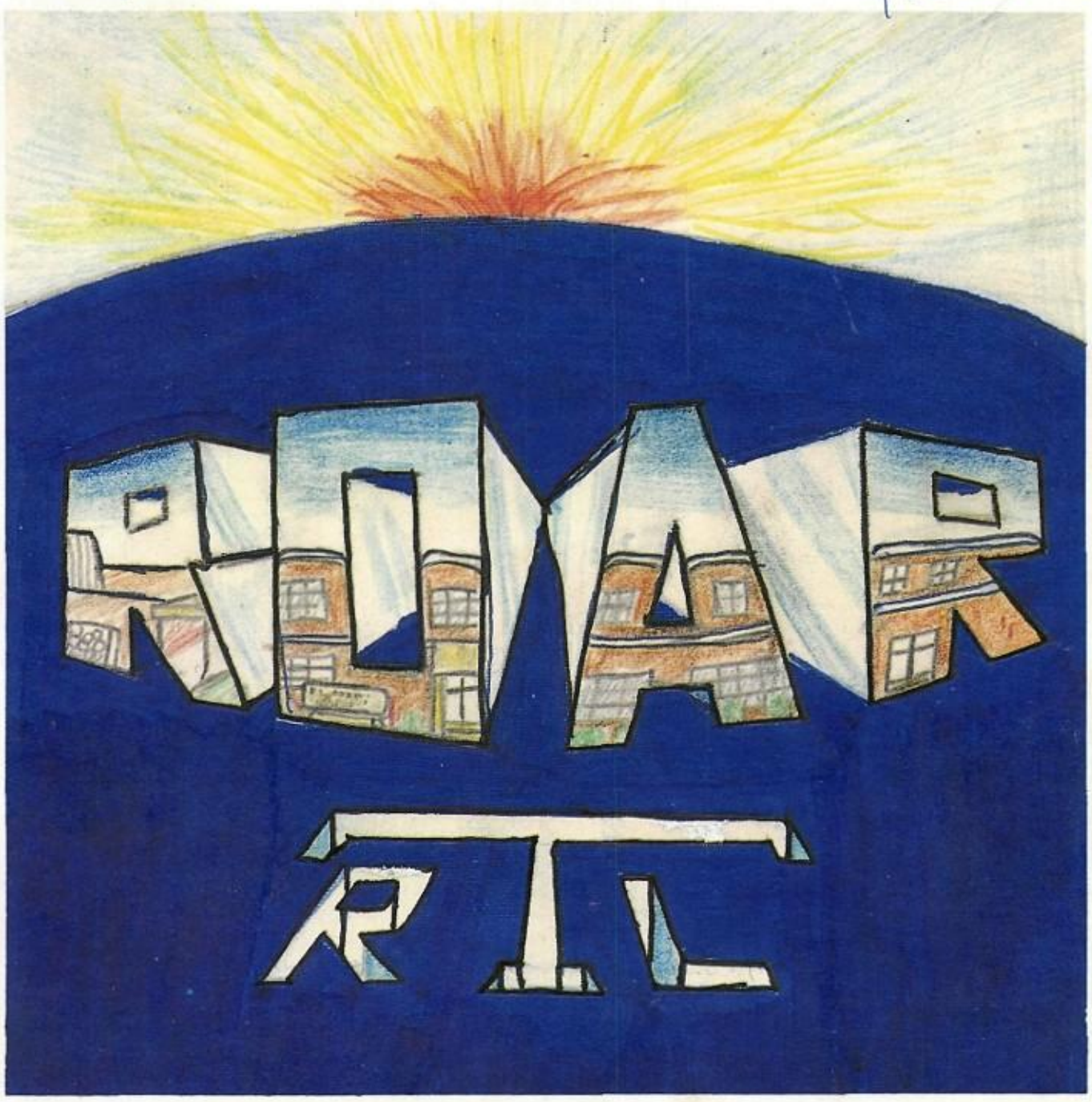
Andera,
It was fun in Case's class, with the worms and all, and I hope It will be fun in Health but I doubt it, let's stay friends.

Glenn

Andrea,
You're really sweet and I'm glad we became friends. I hope we get to be better ones. Keep Smilin'!!
♡ ya,
Angie
Buddy



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Dedicated Lion supporters not easily discouraged by changing year

RLT changed considerably this past school year. Our many "Shades of Difference" ranged from changing to after-school pep rallies to more emphasis on academics. Yet throughout all these changes we as students proved that we could cope with almost any transformations that confronted us.

The new principal, Ms. Carla Mc Gee, had done her job well. Not only was she faced with the challenges of a new position, but she was also faced with a school going through the many changes created by *House Bill* 72, a law passed by the legislature during the summer.

The students and the faculty switched from nine-week grading periods to six-week grading periods, which surely caused some consternation, as did the rule stating that more than five unexcused absences constituted an automatic failing grade. That presented some problems for the folks who tended to oversleep or who had cars that wouldn't start.

There were also improvements that brought smiles to the faces at RLT. The newly paved parking lot was a badly needed alteration. The later dismissal date before the Christmas holidays gave us more time to recover from the New Year's Celebration.

Yes, though we had our share of hurdles to jump, RLT still continued to perform its primary function providing educational experiences for young people.

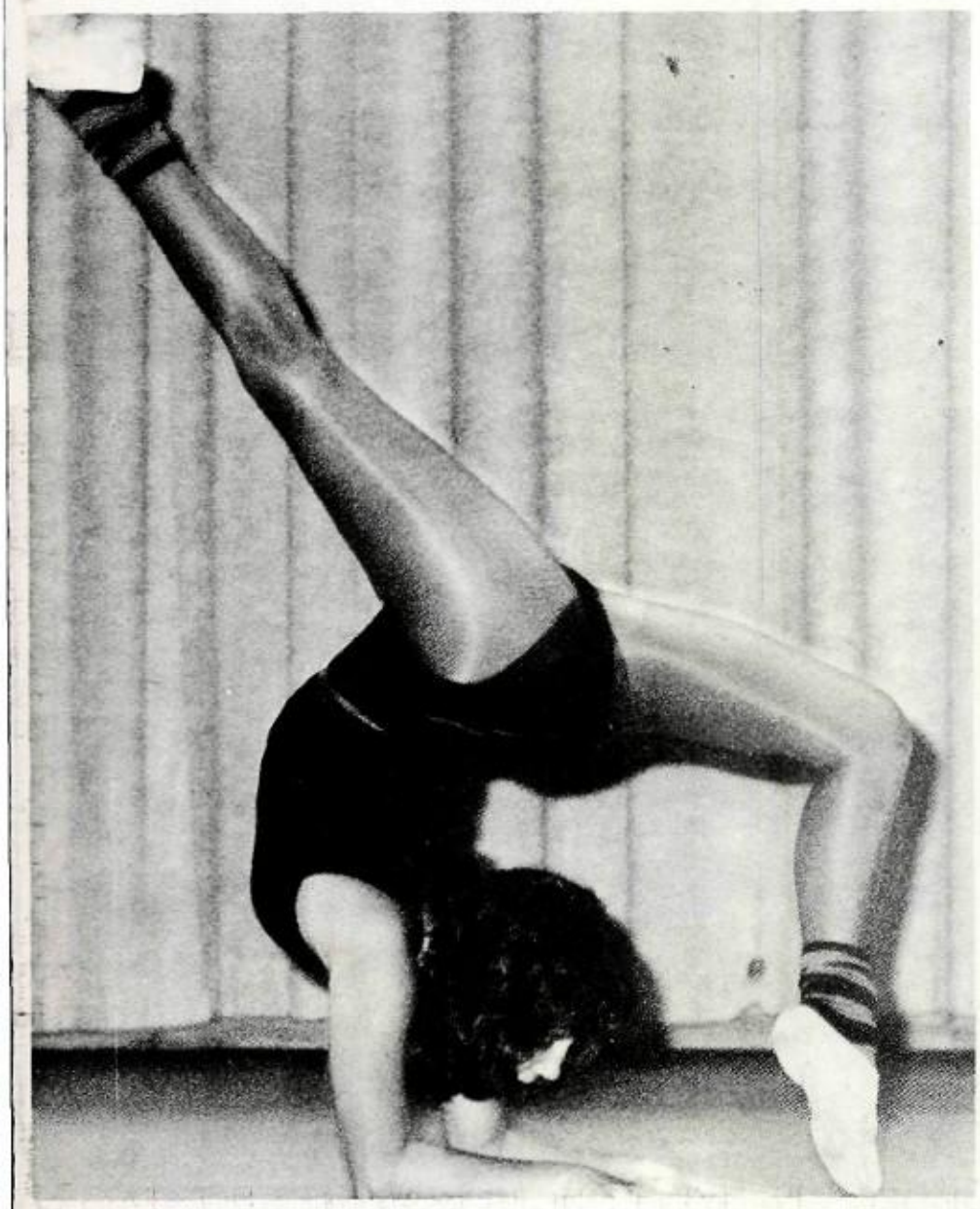
Members of the Lion Band stand at attention at t UIL Marching Band Competition that was held Hilander Stadium Oct. 27.

Senior Mike Dancer proves his Lion spirit by wearing his best tie and favorite sunglasses during Spirit Week on Tie Up The Yellow Jackets Day.

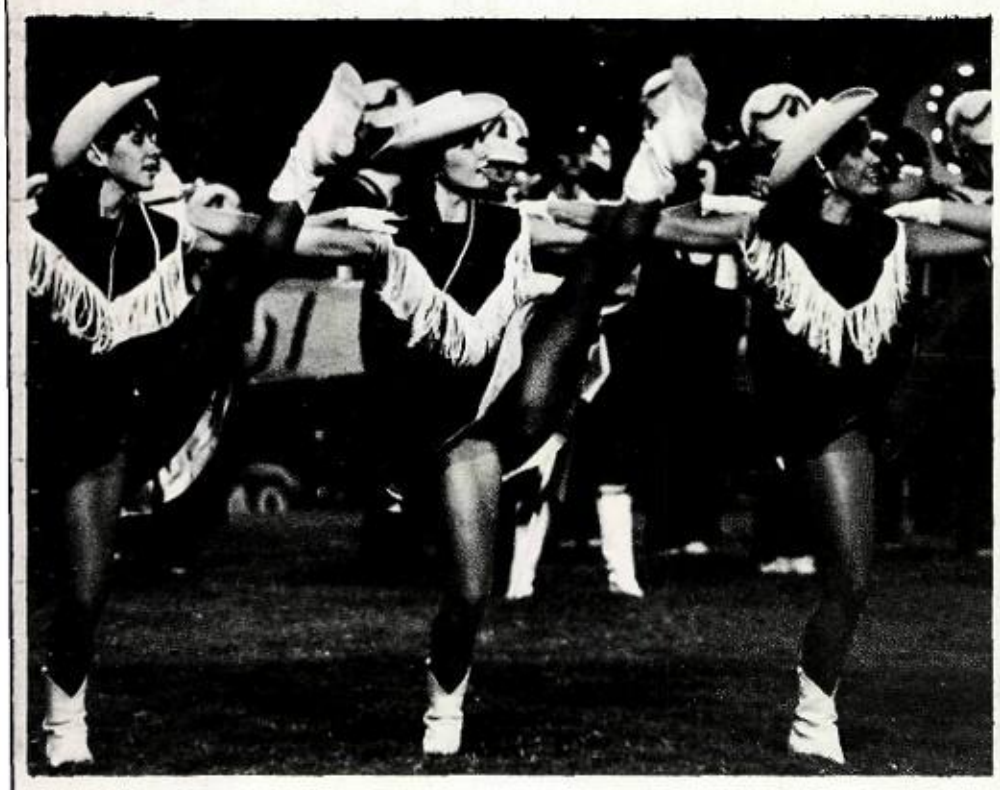
Heather Hightower, junior, wins a standing ovation after singing "Upon This Rock" during the Lion Revue Oct. 16 in the auditorium.

Opening

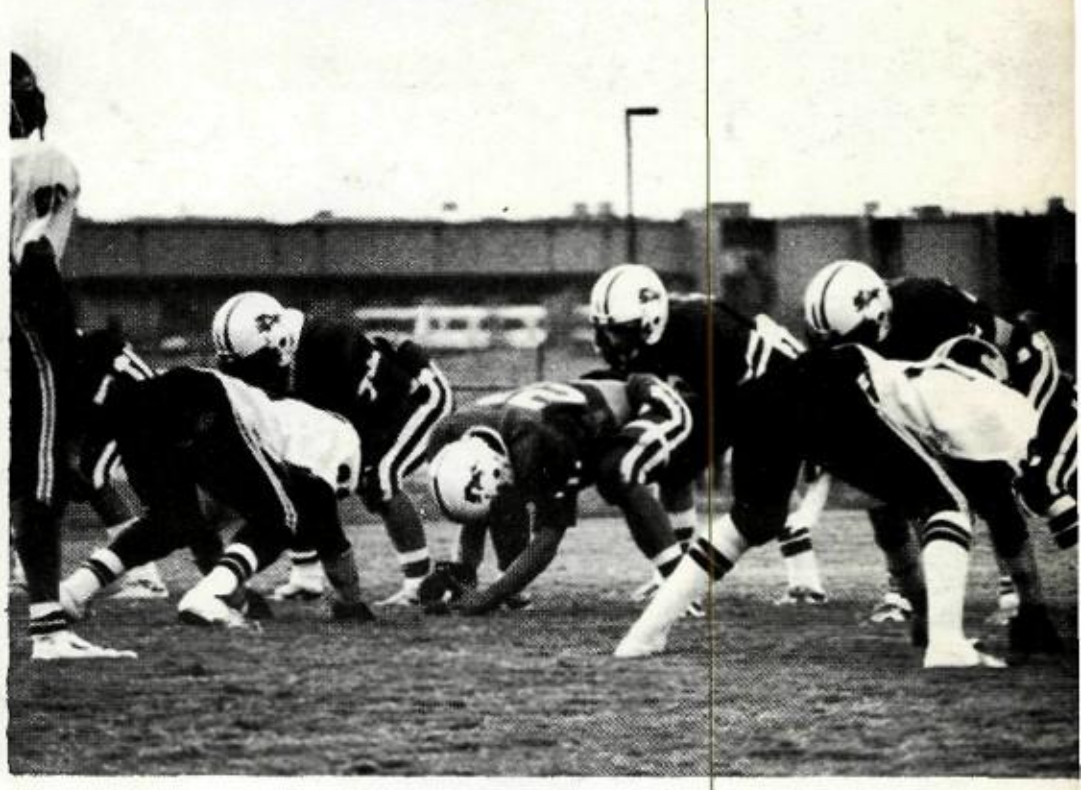
Junior Carey Steffenhagen demonstrates her agility in her performance during the Lion Revue tryouts.



Senior Steve Visneau keeps the beat as his band Black Ax sings "Midnight Maniac" at Lion Revue tryouts.



The Lionettes perform their traditional pregame high-kick routine at the football game against Irving High School Sept. 27 at Standridge Stadium.



The Lions prepare to make an offensive play against the Denison Yellow Jackets Sept. 10.

June Bang and Danny Coker, sophomores, concentrate on the results of a chemistry lab experiment in the lab room.

Lionettes Julie Smith and Cathy Chapman march off the field after a halftime performance at the game against Denison High School.

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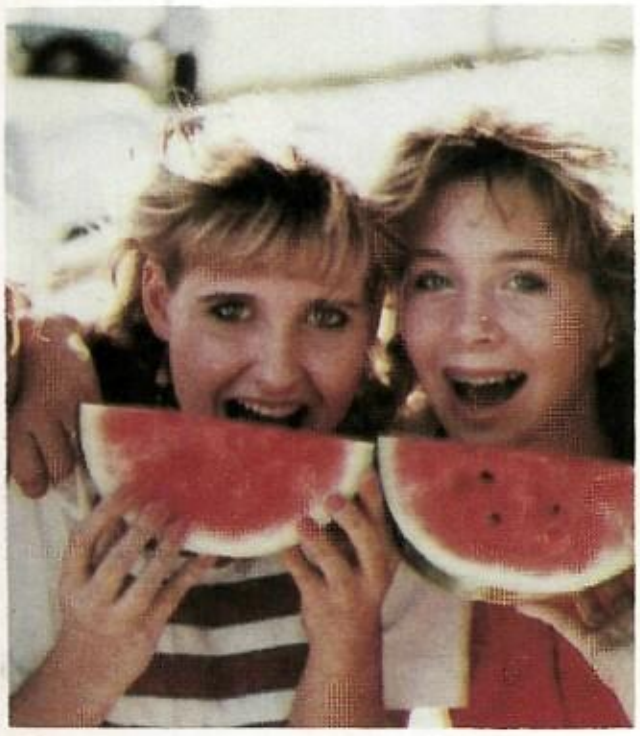
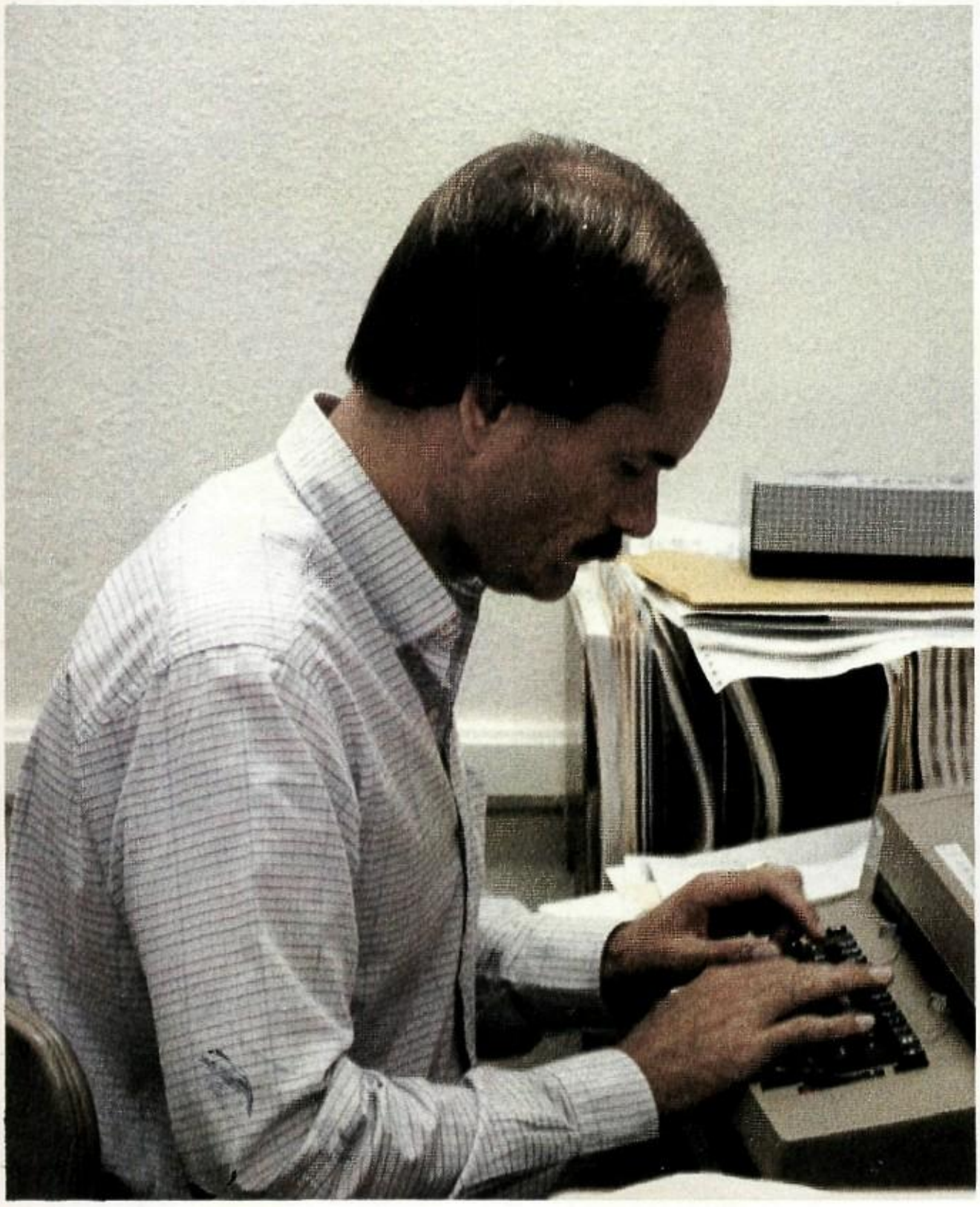
Sophomore Robby Van Winkle and juniors Mark Hosey and Victor Riley show their spirit as the Pep Busters at a Friday night sock hop.

The varsity cheerleaders execute a cheer at a pep rally Sept. 27 in the boys' gym.

Lionette members Julie Smith and Cathy Clark take part in the Watermelon Bust Sept. 12 in front of the field house in honor of the football players.

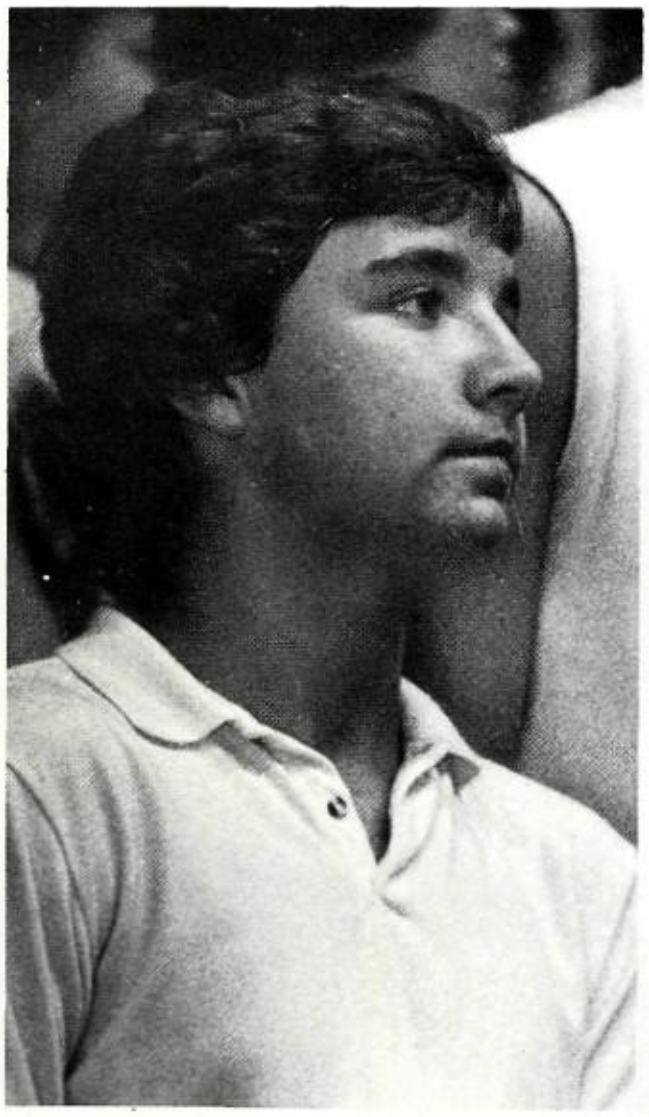




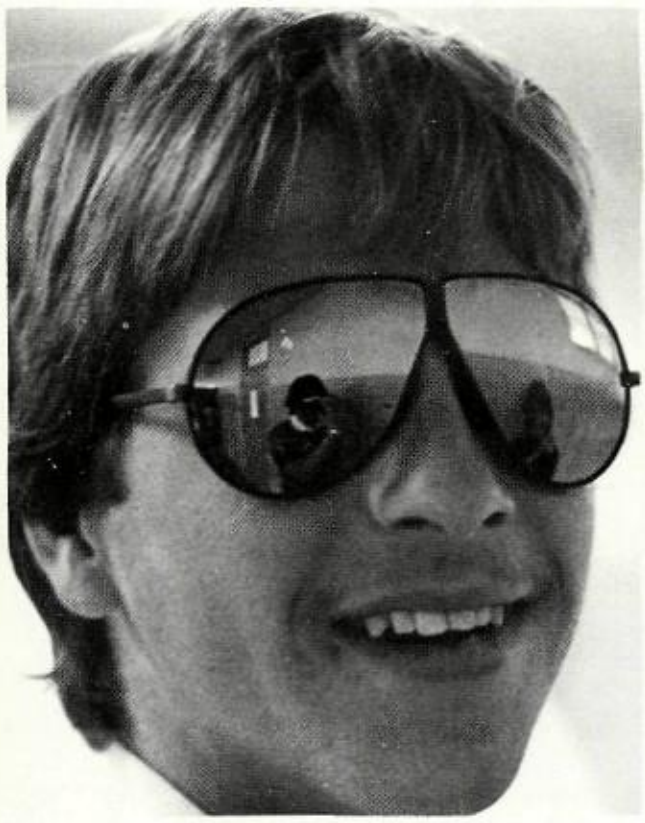
Junior counselor George Pollak compiles necessary information for the upcoming PSAT.

Junior Chad Parks warms up for the game against Denison High School Sept. 10.

Sophomores Mike Chambers and Brook Fehlau await the announcement of the spirit competition winners at an after school pep rally.



During pass period Senior Jeff Deserrano shows his school spirit on Shade Out The Yellow Jackets Day.



Sophomore senators Andy Burks and Sheila Tarpley audition for the Lion Revue Sept. 20.

Melanie Reese, Tracie Ponthieux, and Cathy Chapman smile during a halftime performance.

The mascot waits for the Lions to score against the Denison Yellow Jackets Sept. 7.

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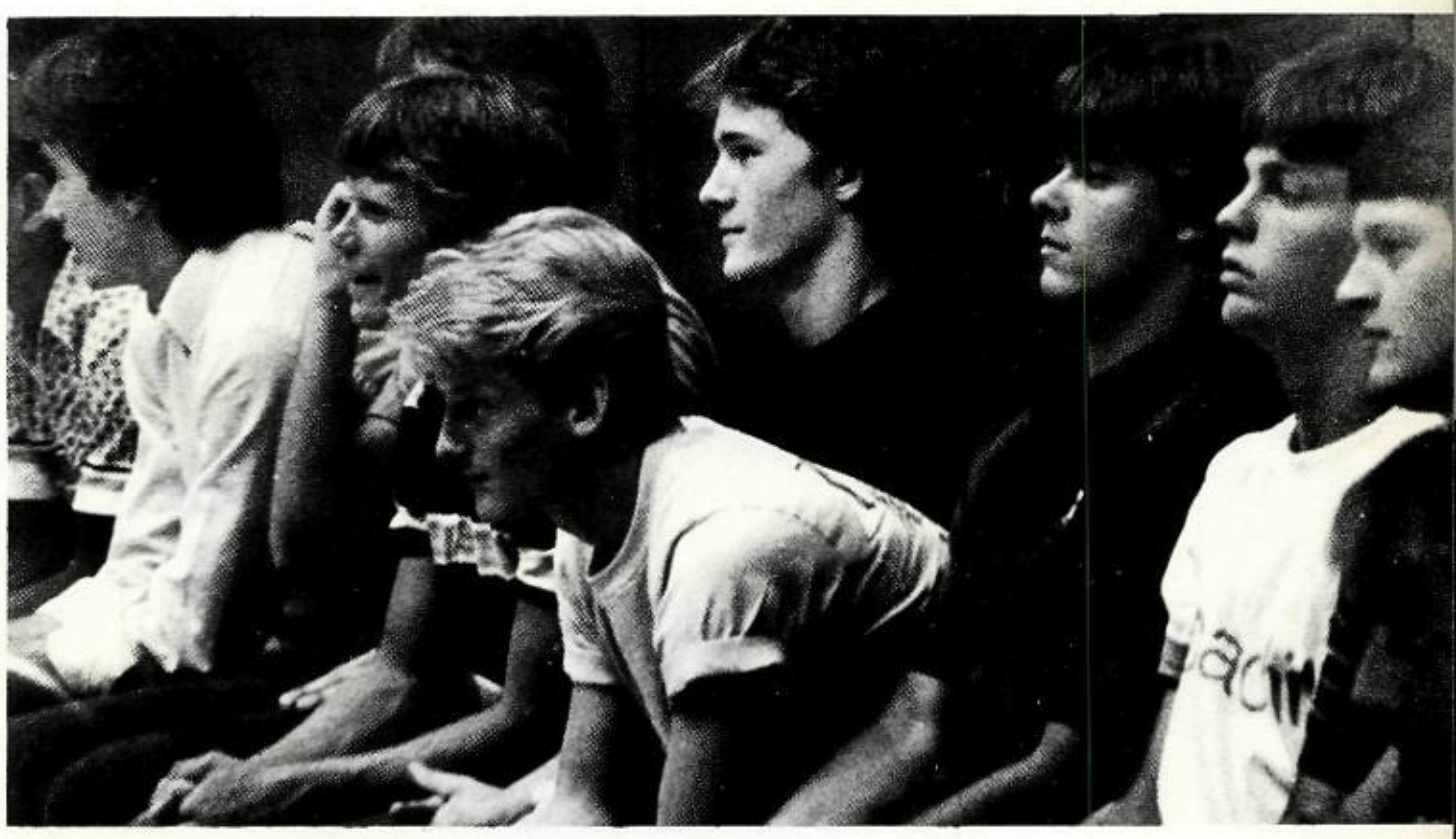


A small group of varsity football players listen attentively as the winners of the Hall Decorating contest are announced at the Homecoming pep rally.

Lions begin with Yellow Jackets, finish season against Trojans

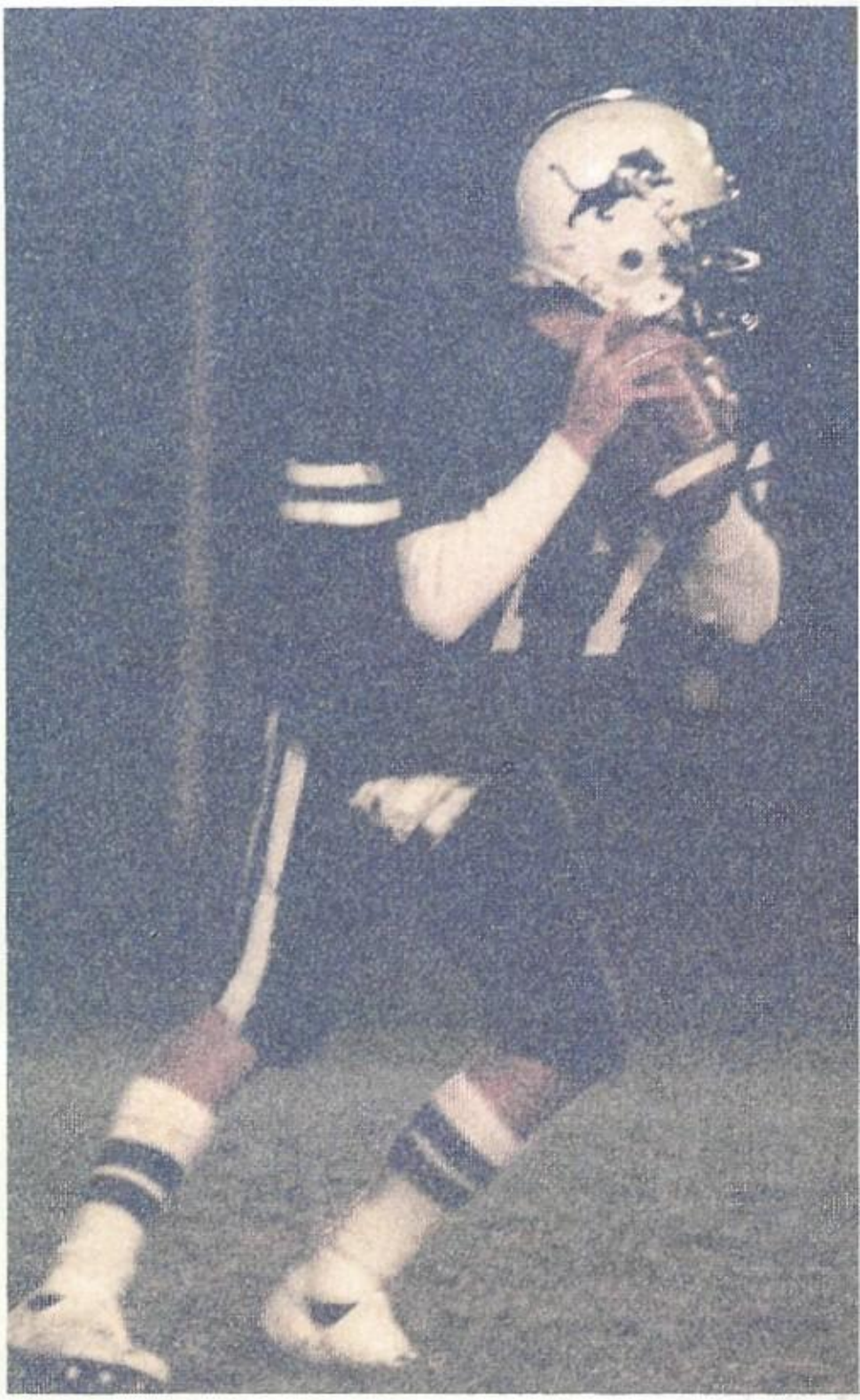
The varsity Lion football team began play against the Denison Yellow Jackets Sept. 7 at Standridge Stadium, losing 24-16. During the first district game Sept. 28, senior defensive star Cid Coker injured his knee and did not return for the remainder of the season.

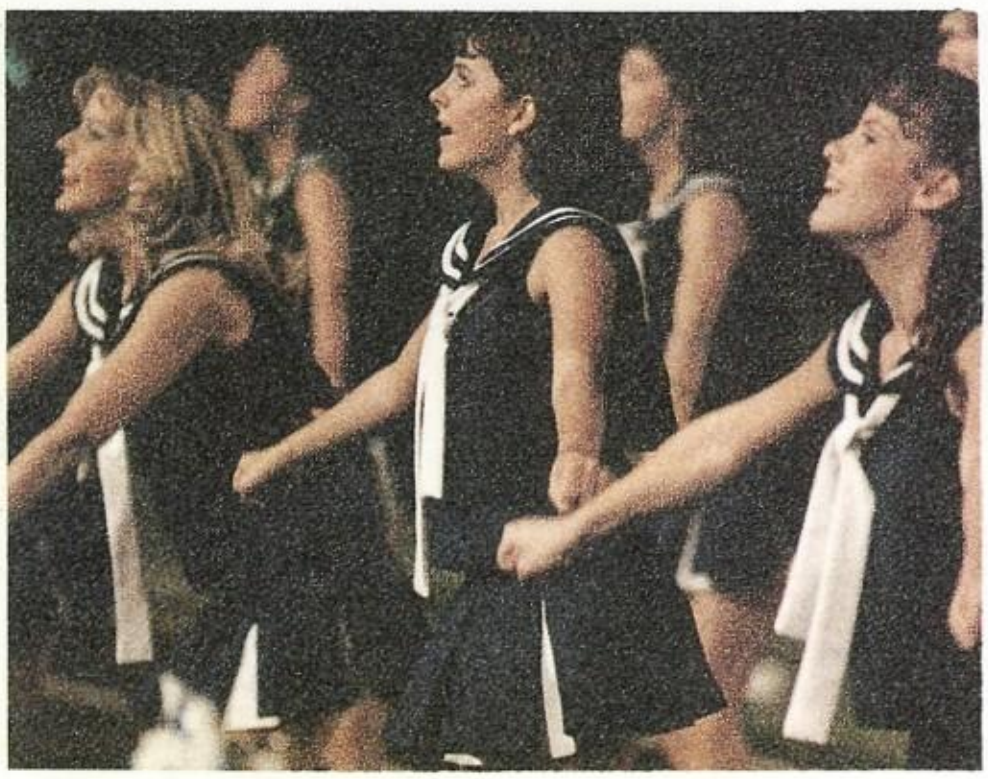
Talking about the Oct. 12 game against the Duncanville Panthers, Coach Jimmy Gunn said, "Offensively, we had our best game of the year, but defensively, we had problems."

With 10 players out with injuries, the Lions were definitely not at full strength to play the MacArthur Cardinals in a losing effort Nov. 2. The final game of the season, which was held at Standridge Stadium, was against long-time rival Newman Smith High. The final score was 13-0, and the Trojans scored after Lion turnovers both times. The Lions finished the season 1-9 overall and 0-7 in district play.

Senior Chuck Rogan said, "The incident that stands out in my mind is the game against Nacogdoches when we traveled far away from home and our loyal fans. We played a team we knew nothing about and still beat them under horrible weather conditions."

Junior Chad Parks prepares to make a pass durin the game against Irving High School .

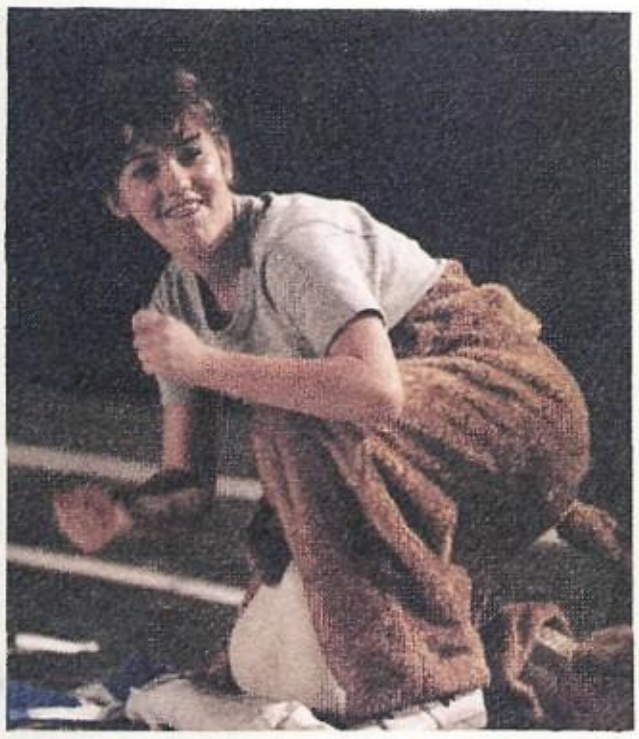




The varsity cheerleaders execute a cheer at a football game Oct. 19 at Standridge Stadium.

Junior Tammy Azzaro completes a cheer during pregame performance at Standridge Stadium.

Junior mascot Julie Madrigal enjoys herself while working on a poster at a football game.



Head Coach Jimmy Gunn watches closely as the Lions prepare to run a play.

A Lion rusher charges forward during a pregame warm-up at Standridge Stadium.

The Lion band performs during halftime at a football game at Standridge Stadium.

Julie Madrigal, junior mascot, readies herself for the Homecoming game against the Grand Prairie Gophers Oct. 19 at Standridge Stadium.

Resiliency carries students through changing year

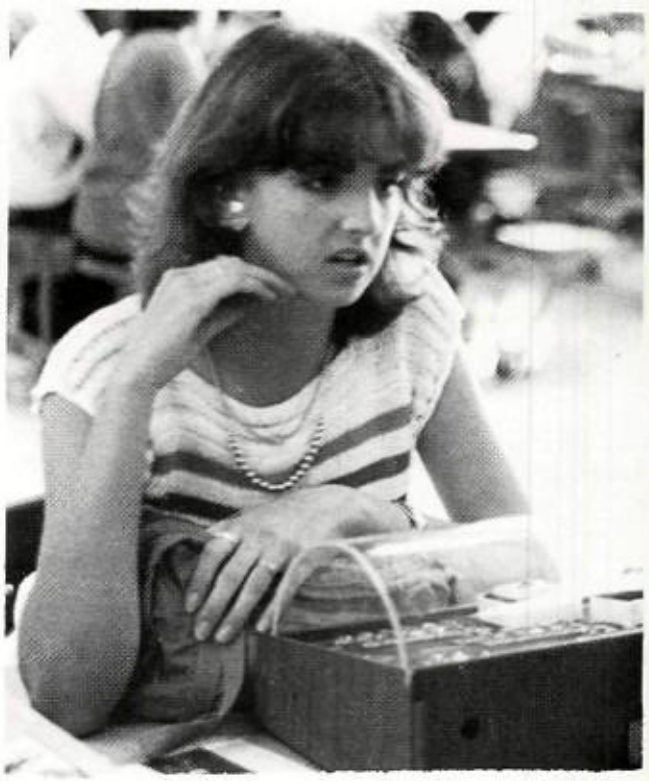
The students of 1984-85 filled the school with spirit and life. From extracurricular activities, such as sock hops and athletic events, to the classroom, RLT students were involved.

The spirited Lion fans seemed to add a certain liveliness to the football games. "The games were really good, but they should have let the Pep Busters out on the field!" commented junior Angie Sutton.

Spirit Week was an activity that everyone seemed to enjoy. Christi McCord, junior, said, "More people participated than last year, and the ideas were more creative." The Lion Revue was a tremendous success and impressed many people. "It went very well. It promoted school spirit and gave the students a chance to express their talents," said senior Todd Crank.

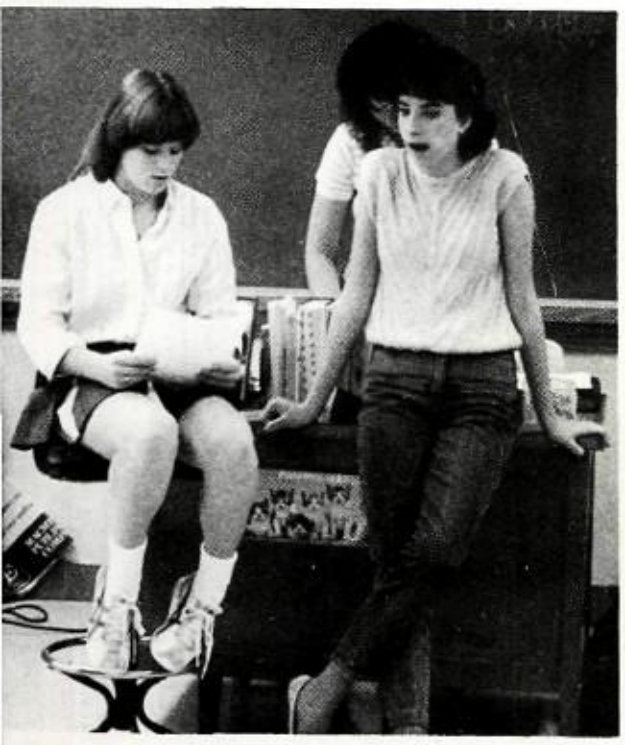
More stress was put on academic courses this year which caused some problems for a few of the students. Stephanie Bowman, freshman, commented, "Homework took up a lot of my spare time on the weekends and during the week." Stacey Barker, junior, said, "With all of the extra things I'm involved in, it's really hard to keep up with all of the homework too."

Seniors Becky Lopez and Melissa Gravatt and sophomore Jo Lin Minor show their school spirit during Spirit Week Sept. 4-7.



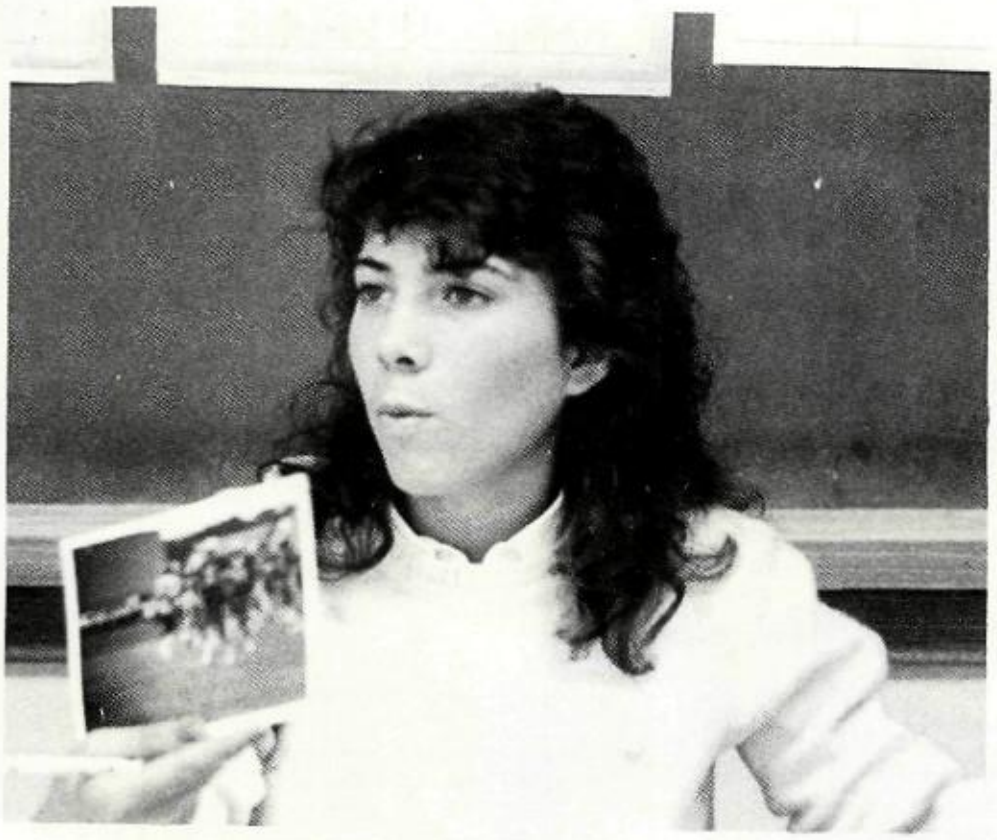
Shannon Freitas, junior, talks to a Balfour representative about class ring selection Oct. 17 .

Freshman Executive members Becky Morton and Kristy Roberts contemplate an upcoming project to be sponsored by the committee.



Ms. Linda Tole's third-period homemaking class samples their latest concoction.

Aimee Cole, senior, gives it her all while trying out for the Lion Revue Sept. 21 in the auditorium.



Annual staffer Marlena Moran asks for help in identifying the people in a photograph.

A determined Lion pushes his way through tw
attacking Grand Prairie Gophers.

Homecoming Queen Luna Blandford flashes a proud smile at the crowd as her name is announced at the Homecoming Presentation Oct. 19.

The varsity football players and cheerleaders gath
on the field for the Alma Mater after a game.

The Homecoming Queen and her court are introduced at the Homecoming dance Oct. 20.

Senior Homecoming princess Audrey Burks is escorted by her father at the Homecoming game Oct. 19 at Standridge Stadium.

Graduate Gary Summers and his date junior Christie Johnson share an intimate moment during the Homecoming dance in the cafeteria Oct. 20.

When You Close Your Eyes 1984 Homecoming theme

This year's Homecoming activities were kicked off with the Lion Revue Oct. 18. The show had many good routines, including the one by Margot and Carey Steffenhagen with their gymnastics. Solo dances were performed by Todd Crank, Teresa Connell, and Joy Timm. Thursday afternoon was the annual Homecoming pep rally, at which only loyal fans showed; but the crowd was very responsive. The annual Homecoming dance was held Oct. 20 in the cafeteria and was sponsored by the Student Senate. The theme for the evening was When You Close Your Eyes, and the decorations represented dreams of love, childhood, and beaches.

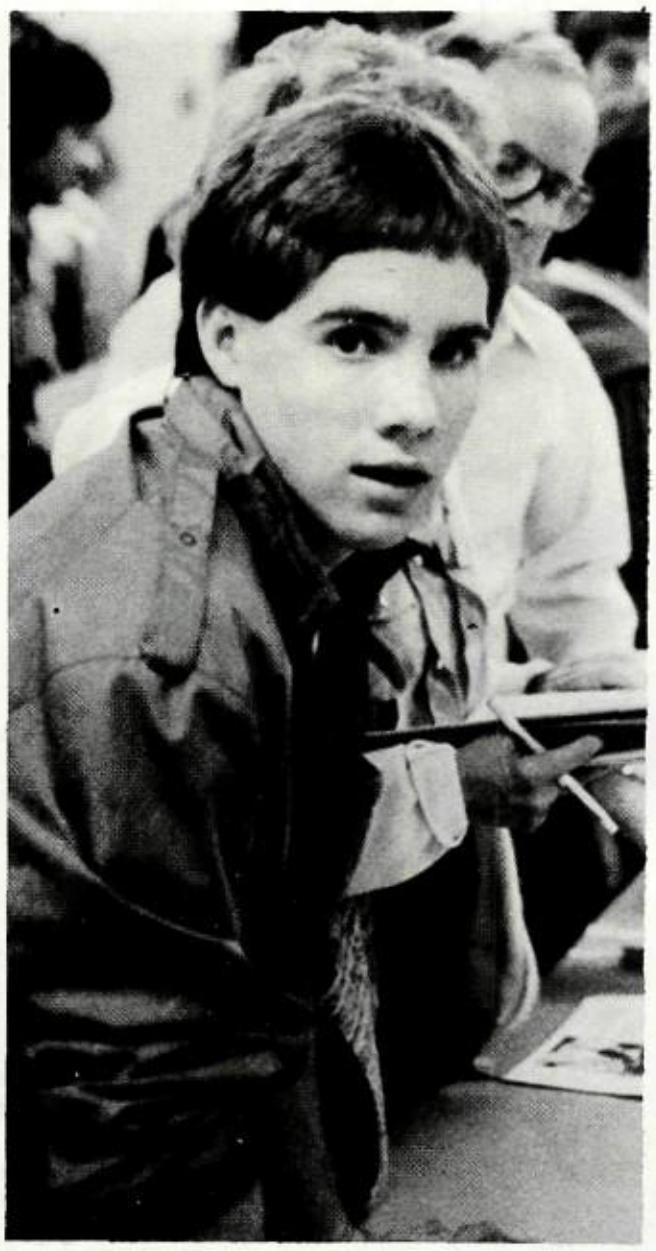
Senior Audrey Burks said "The best part of the evening was dressing up in nice clothes, being with all my friends, and just having a good time."

Senior Marci Rosenberg said, "Everything was great, but the absolute best part was dancing because jamming is a blast."

"This year the couples had a choice of several poses to have their pictures taken," said junior Tracie Ponthieux. "It offered a little more variety."

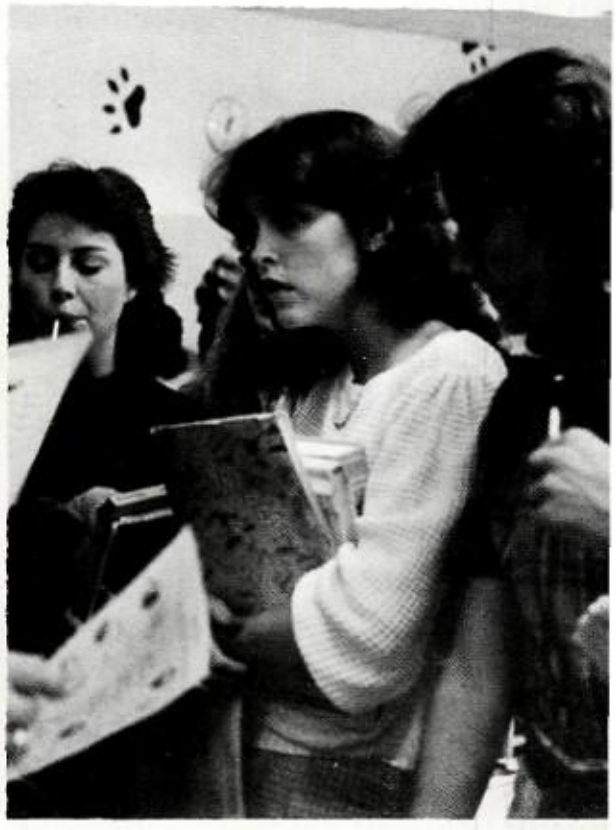
"This year's Homecoming turned out great even though we did work up to the last minute," said senior senator Anne Baird.

Kelli Hargrove, junior, reads important informati
to help in choosing her senior ring Oct. 16.



Senior Mike Martin glances up after receiving information about a school during College Night.

Senior Christina Hurst and her mother thumb through various college pamphlets Sept. 27.



Juniors Jill Richey, Jennifer Calder, and Dena C
inquire about purchasing their senior rings.

Senior Melody Alexander gathers information to help her in making a decision about the college she will attend next year.

College night highlighted by financial-aid workshop

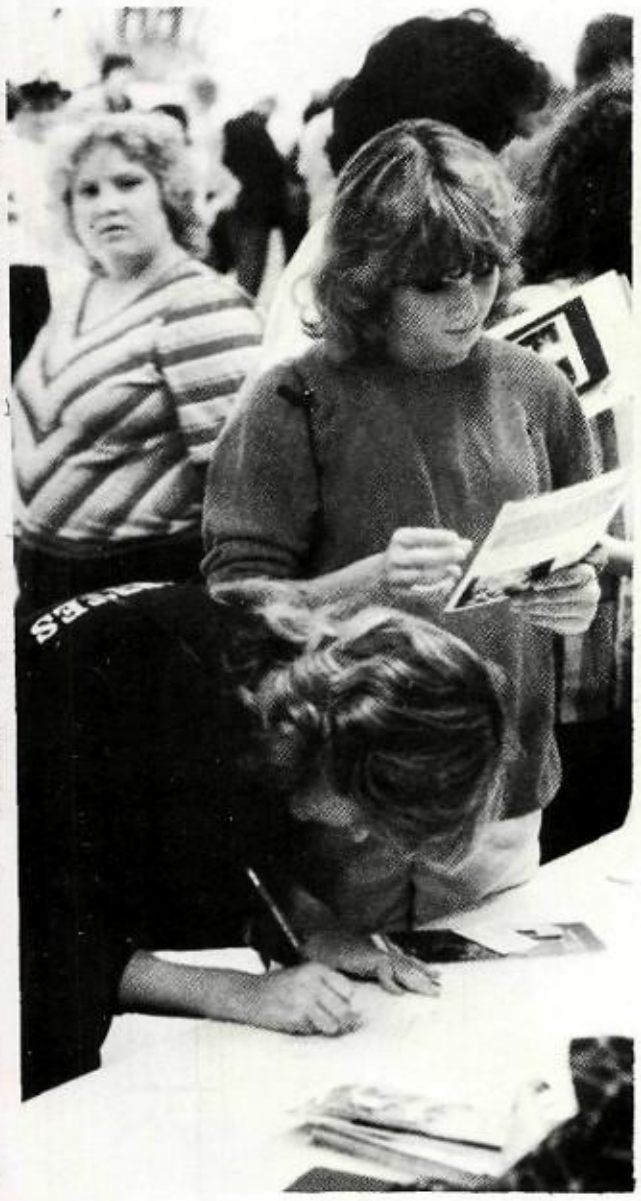
Approximately 1,500 RLT and Newman Smith High students flocked to the school in search of college information provided by the 70 colleges and technical schools present at College Night in the cafeteria Sept. 27.

"It was great. Students got information from colleges they are interested in. They got to talk to the reps and ask questions," said senior counselor Madeline Sullivan.

Ms. Sullivan said the parents were also able to speak with the representatives and ask questions. The parents were provided with first-hand information.

A highlight of the evening was a financial- aid workshop given by Ms. Margaret Gregory, financial aid director for Southern Methodist University. "I thought it was very informative; however, many of the college representatives were a little too pushy," said junior Yolanda Torres.

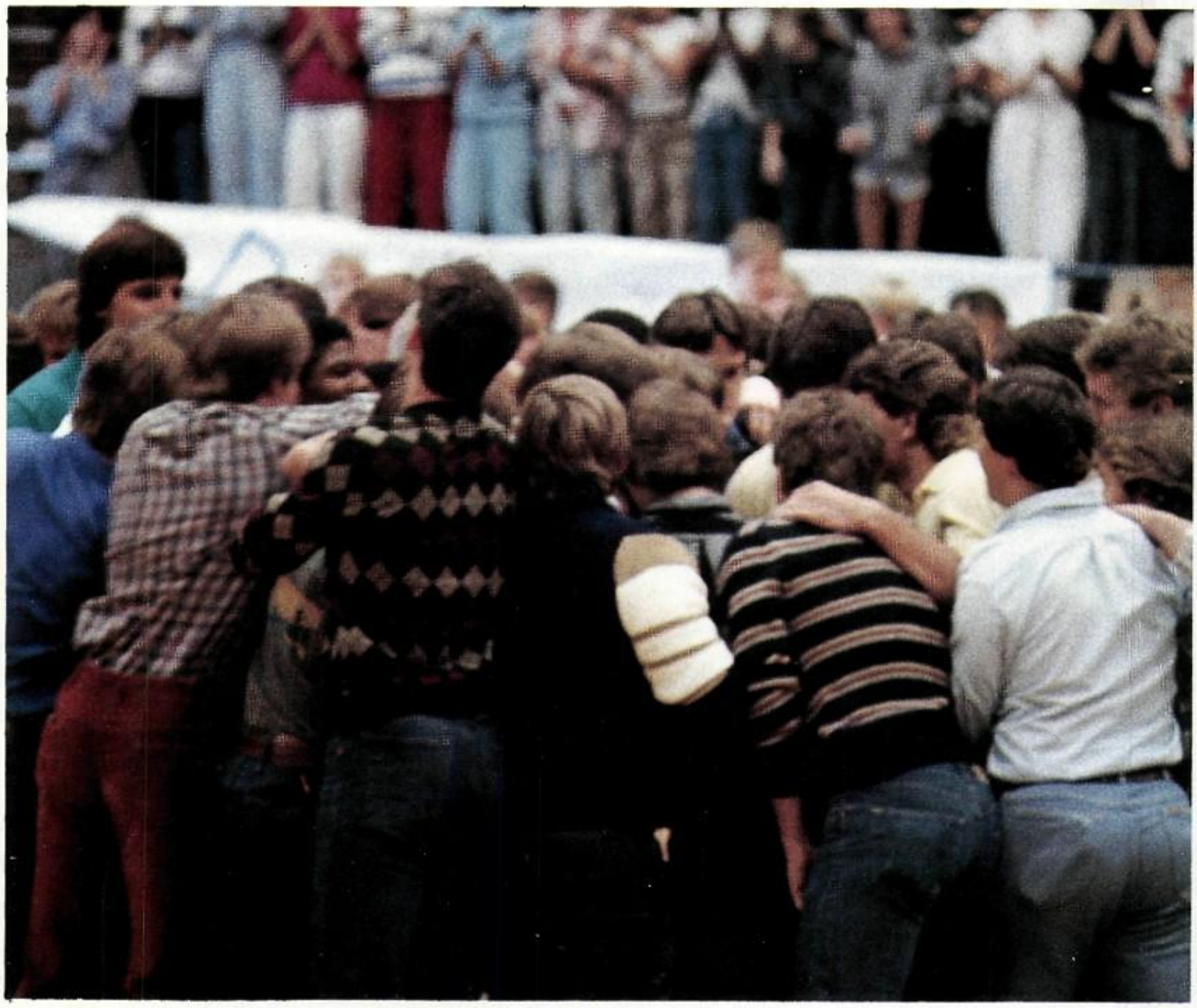
Mr. Chris Christopher, vocational counselor, said that the crowd was a lot larger than it was his first year here. "The reps were very pleased with our students, and they want to come back again," said Mr. Christopher.



Holly Deaton, sophomore, and Kim VonDresky, junior, fill out various forms about colleges.

Juniors Jeff McCrary, Jill Dornan, Angie Sutton, and Mariellen Palmer inquire about senior rings.

Varsity football players huddle together to get the Homecoming pep rally off to a good start.



Freshman Adelina Macias portrays an opposing Irving Tiger at an after-school pep rally.

The Homecoming queen and class princesses are introduced at the Spirit Night pep rally.

Senior Kristi Strickland, captain of the Flag Corps, concentrates on her routine during Spirit Night.

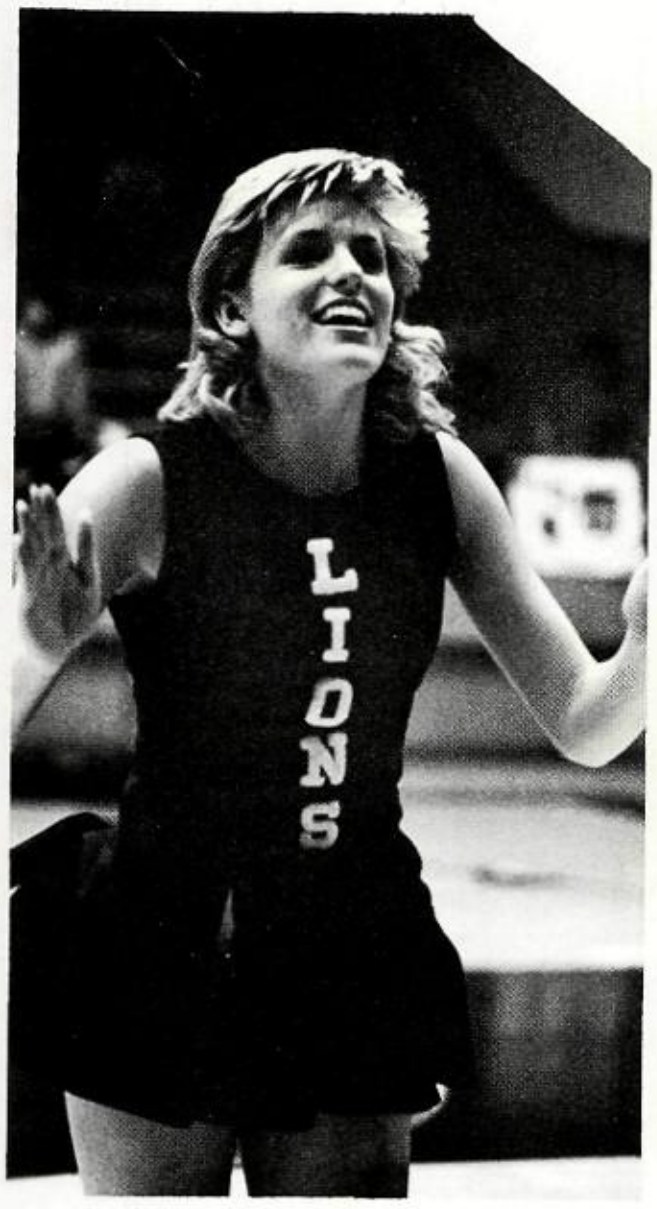
Pep rally attendance poor; loyal fans prevail anyway

What makes a successful RLT pep rally? The cheerleaders cheering, the band playing, the Lionettes dancing, the football players watching, the students in the stands yelling, and the one common factor that involved everyone — Lion Spirit.

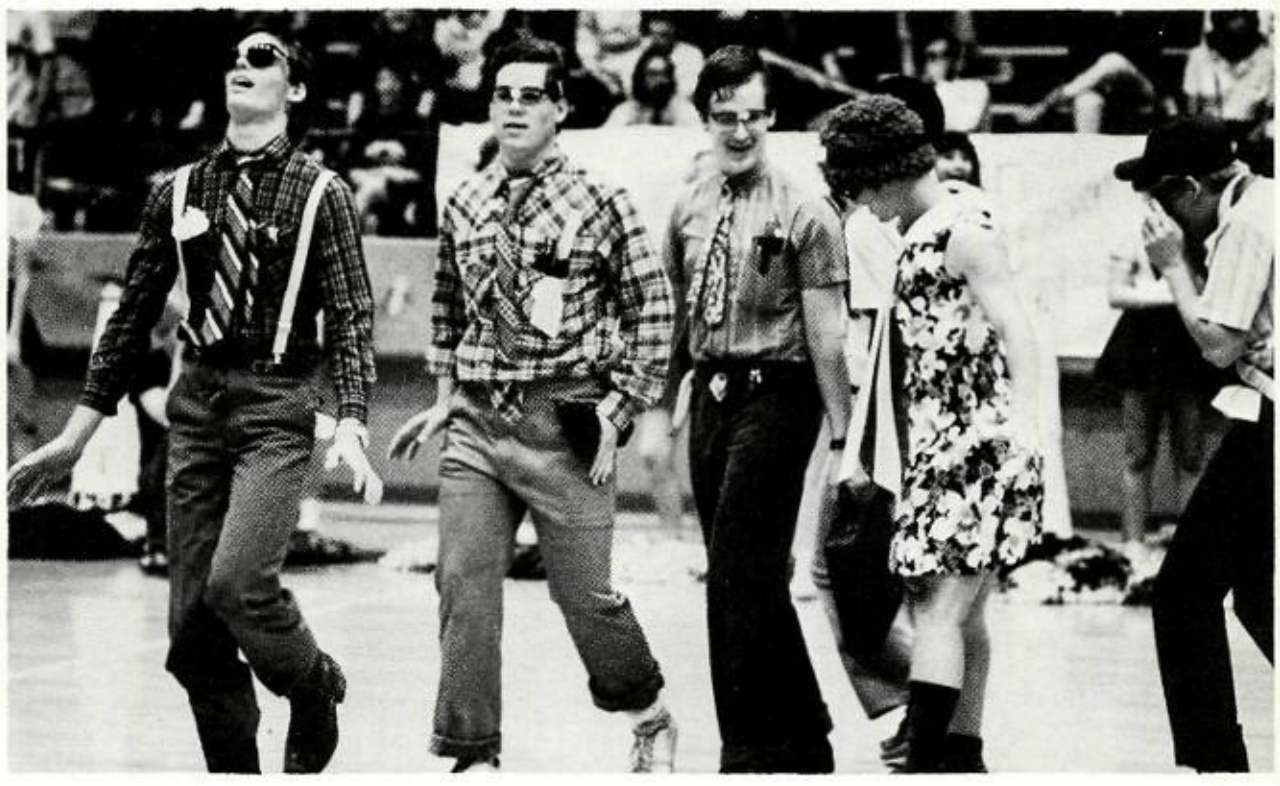
With the changes mandated by House Bill 72, the attendance this year at pep rallies was far less than in prior years. Pep rallies were held after school; therefore, many students could not attend for various reasons. It was a bit of a damper, but die-hard Lion fans showed up to support the team.

The pep rallies were a good way to get rid of some pent-up energy that accumulated all week long. When Thursday afternoon rolled around, going to a pep rally and yelling your head off so your class could win spirit competition didn't sound like such a bad idea.

Since the turnout for the first few pep rallies was poorer than expected, the varsity cheerleaders made signs to remind everyone to remember to show up for the pep rally and to cheer the Lions on to victory.



Varsity cheerleader Shani Ball leads the crowd in a cheer at an after-school pep rally.



The RLT nerds take a proud walk around the boys' gym at the RLT vs. Smith High pep rally.

A Lion mascot looks on as the events of a pep rall come to a close in the girls' gym.

Activities incentive for participation

Extracurricular activities were a large part of the school year. If it were not for the many choices that were available, many students would not have been involved in school at all. There were new additions this year to the already long list of activities, one of which was the Academic Decathlon Team.

"It gave me an incentive to work harder on my academic subjects, and it made me feel like I was doing a little extra for myself," commented decathlon member Kelley Fought. A new foreign-language club was also added, the German Club.

Said sophomore Jo Lin Minor, "It's a real challenge, and I like that. Being historian of the club has taught me a great deal of responsibility that I hope will help me in the future."

The football games were the highlight of the season. More people showed up to cheer the Lions on than last season.

Junior Peter Haas said, "Halftime wouldn't have been the same without the devotion of the Lionettes and varsity cheerleaders."

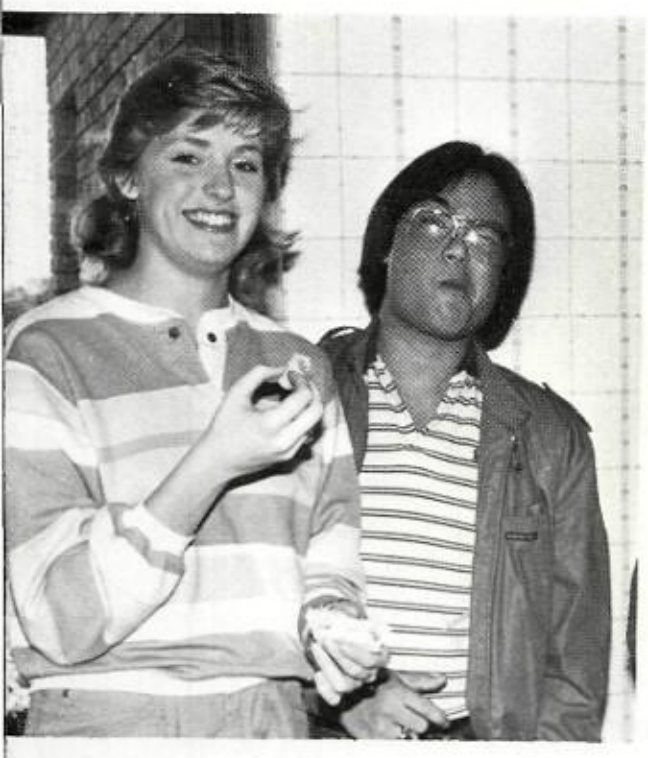
The Senior Executive Committee was kept busy operating the sock hops. They usually raised about $1,000 at each sock hop, which was used for the graduation exercises and the Senior Luncheon at the end of the school year.

"People went to the sock hops for the same reasons they went to football games — to have fun and to be with friends. That was what we were trying to do— let everyone have a good time," said Tracy Arnold, Senior Executive Committee president.

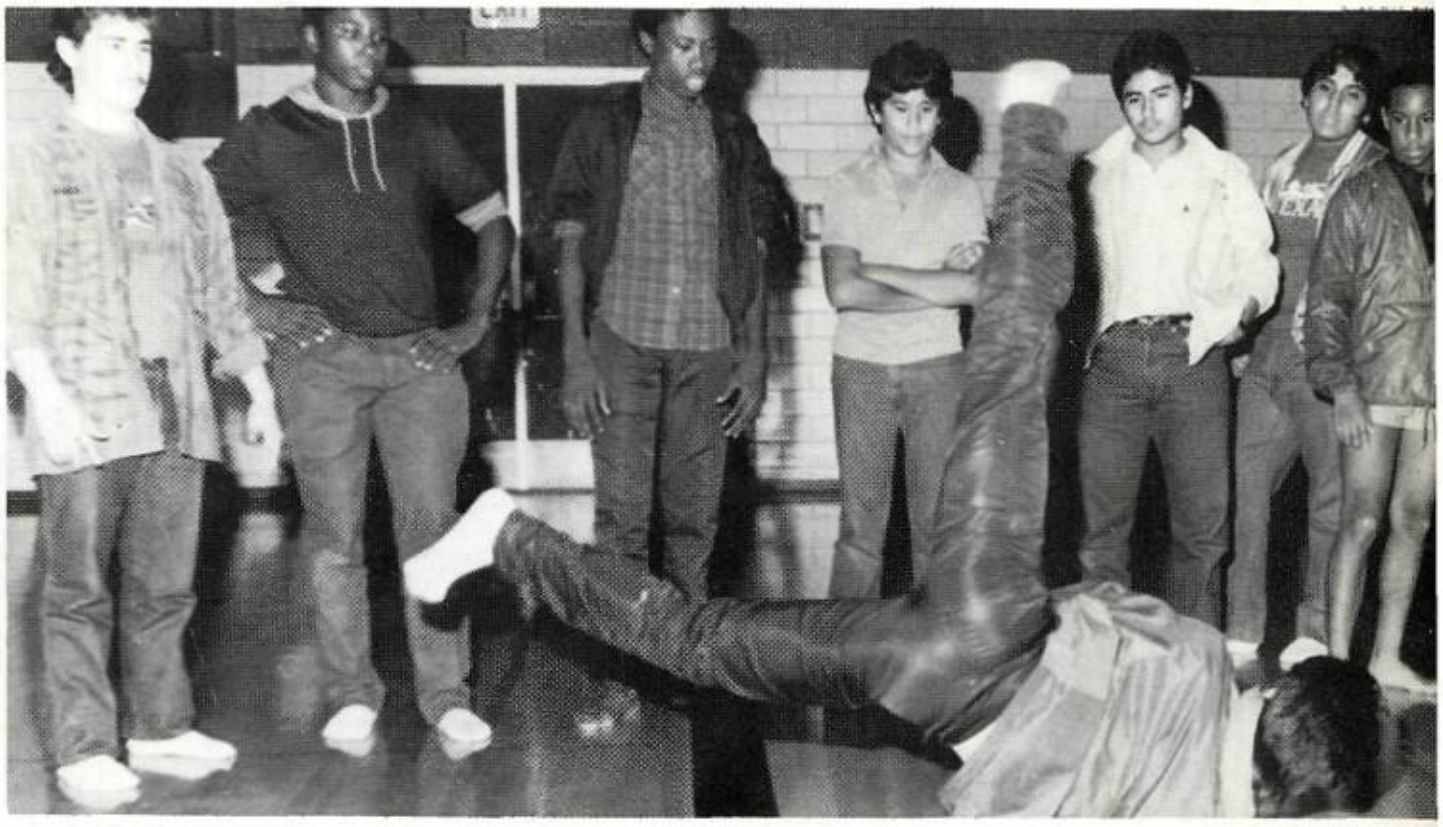
Sophomores Jeff Wharton, Joe Martin, and Tim O'Hare demonstrate their anguish towards a Newman Smith High stuffed dummy.

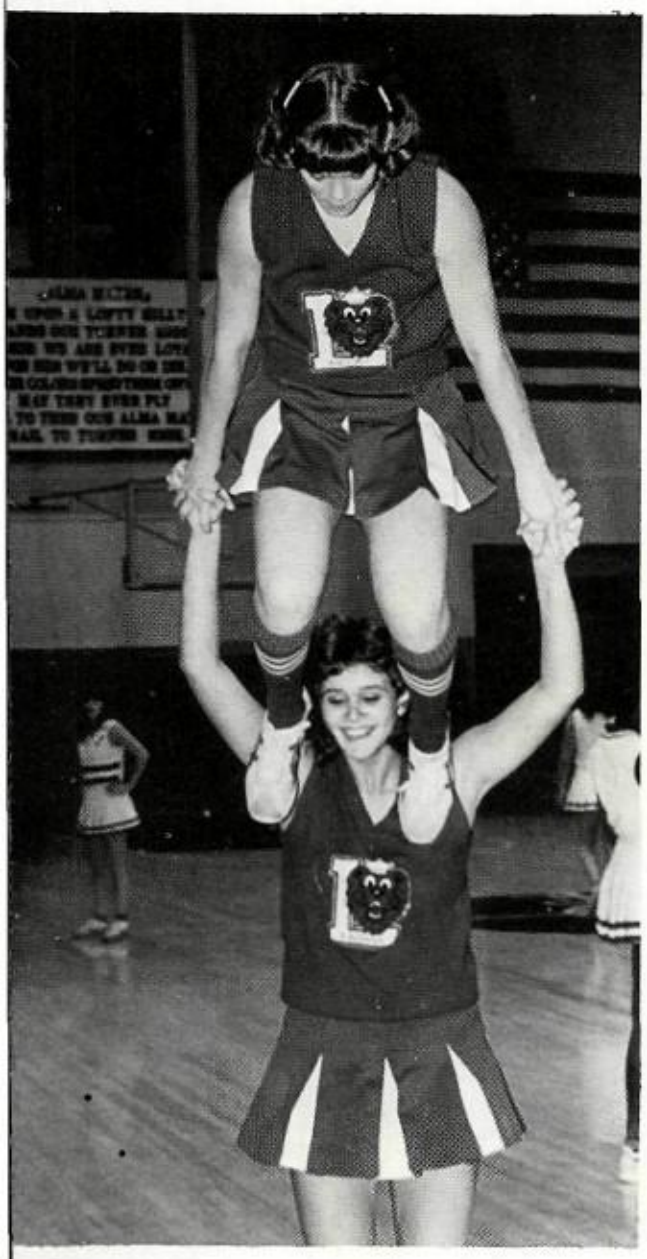
Stage crew members Melanie Garrison and Mark Fischer work after school on building the set for the Turner play "Crimes of the Heart."

Shani Ball and Spencer Chen pause during the annual NHS Christmas party at Gaylyn Fraiche's house.



A group of onlookers gathers around an avid breakdancer at a Friday night sock hop.

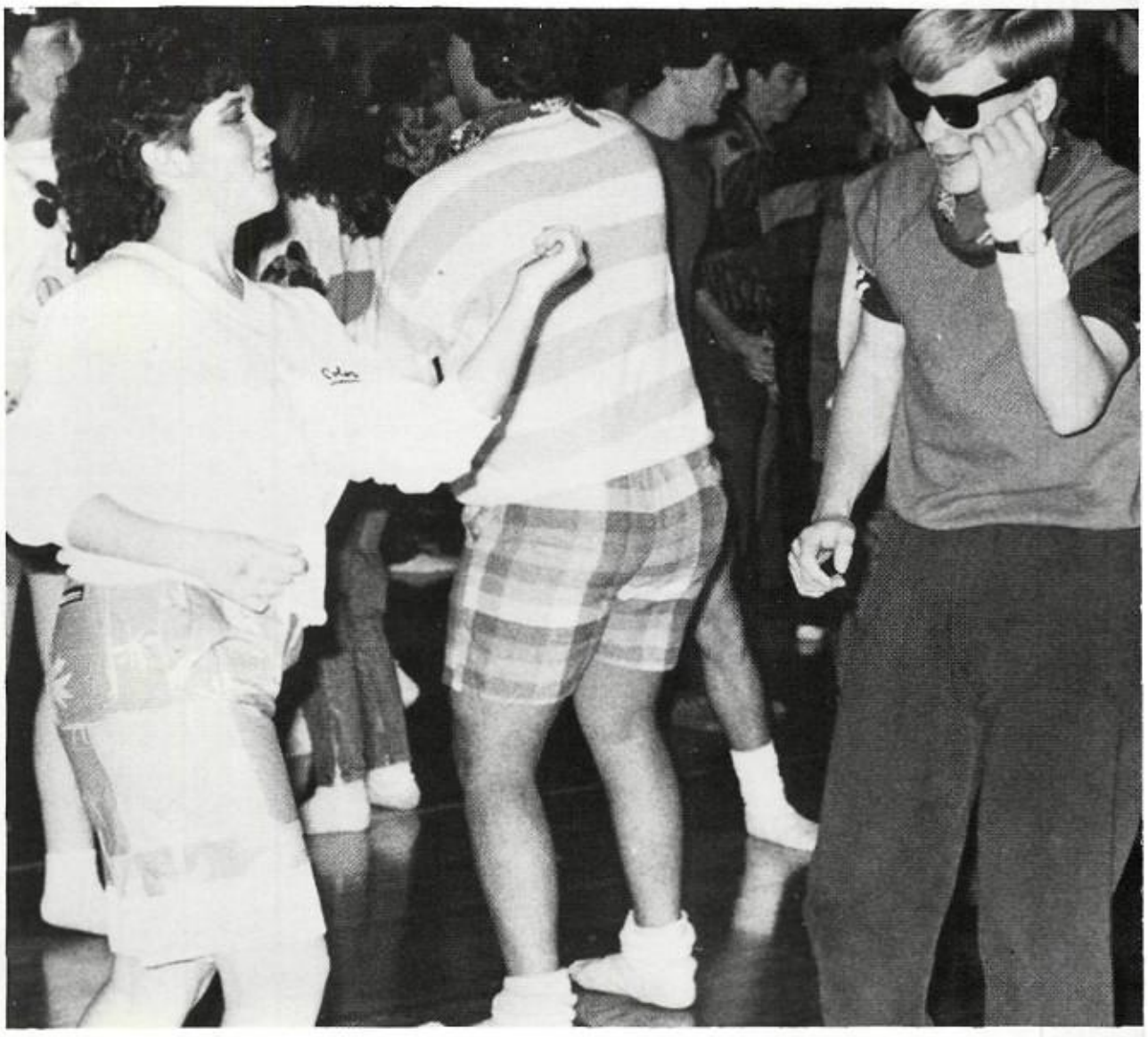


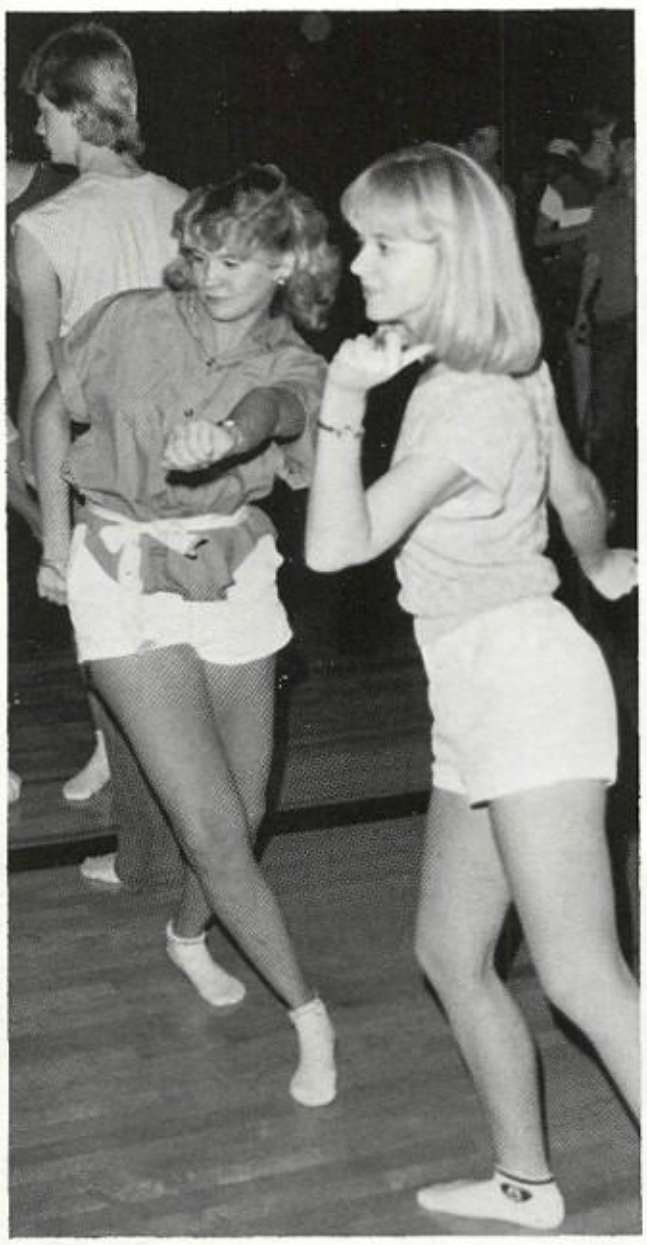


Freshman cheerleaders Becky Morton and Tasha Lavallee polish a cheer before a pep rally.

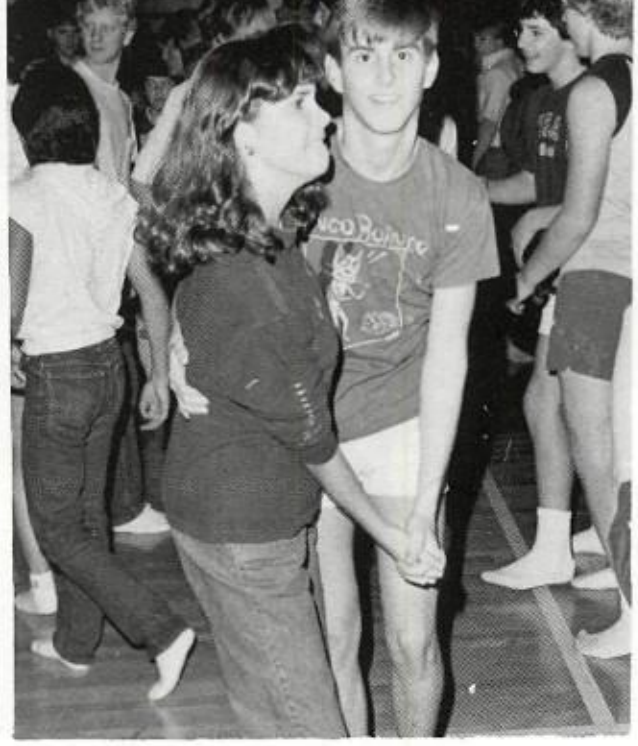
Supportive fans gather around to jam at a Smurf Concert in a Turner hall during pass period.

Senior Gaylyn Fraiche and sophomore Merr
Ashley dance the night away at the Jan.11 sock ho

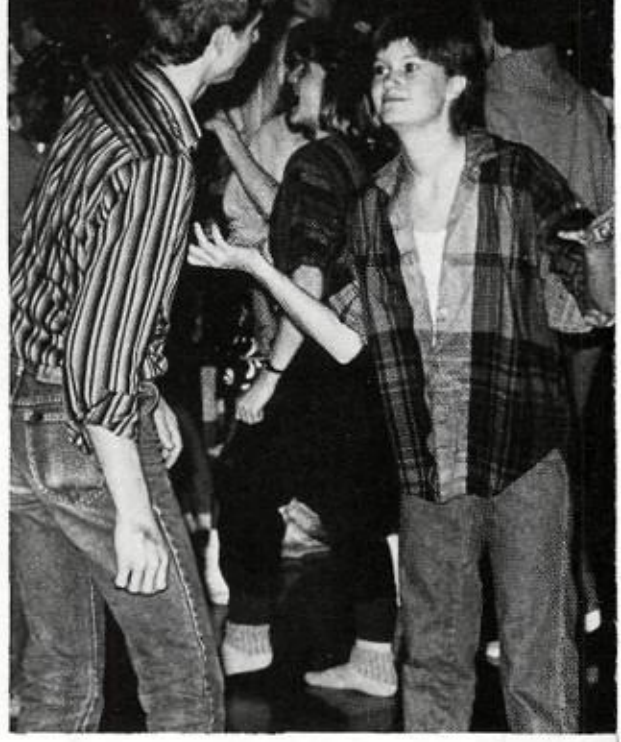




Two visitors from other schools enjoy themselves at the sock hop Oct. 28 in the girls' gym.



Sophomore Andy Burks and junior Joan Dekeyser share a good time at the Nov. 9 sock hop.



Sophomores Andy Braack and Jo Lin Minor enjo
themselves at a sock hop in early January.

Sophomore Kevin Coughlin takes a break from a sock hop in the girls' gym in early September.

Dance, Dance, Dance

Sponsored by the Senior Executive Committee, the sock hops held in the girls' gym were one of the most highly attended activities of the year.

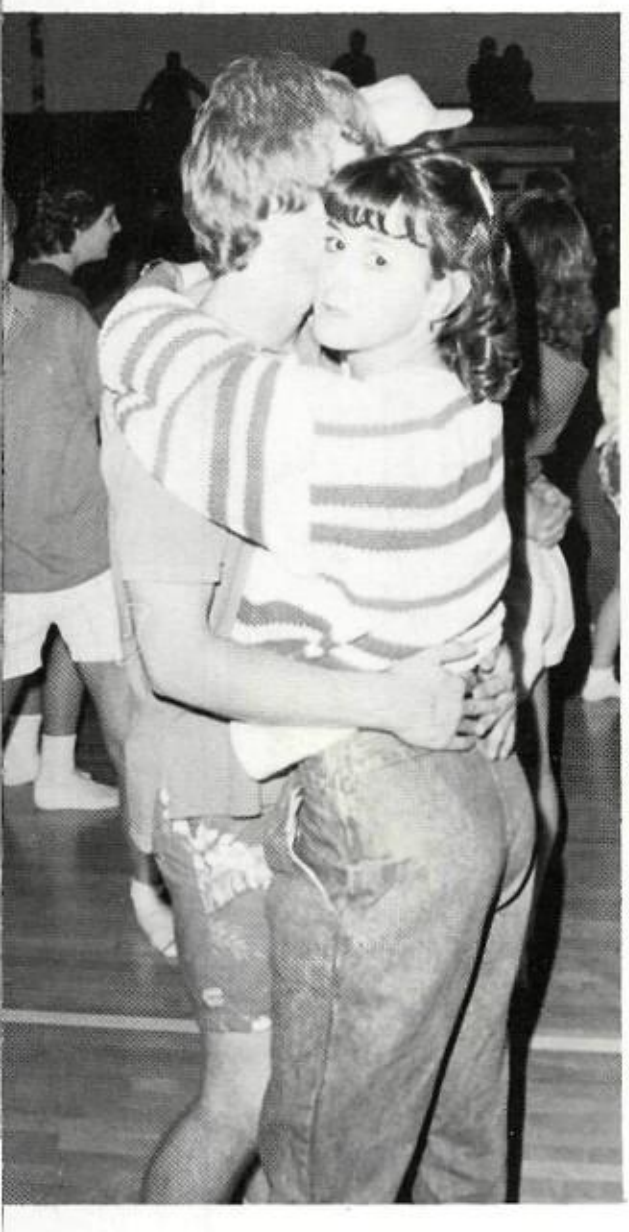
The socks hops are run in shifts made up of six people working each shift, said committee president Tracey Arnold. "Mark Fischer is in charge of the sound system and is doing an excellent job."

The money earned from the sock hops goes toward graduation and the Senior Banquet at the end of the year. It also goes toward new album releases that the committee purchases.

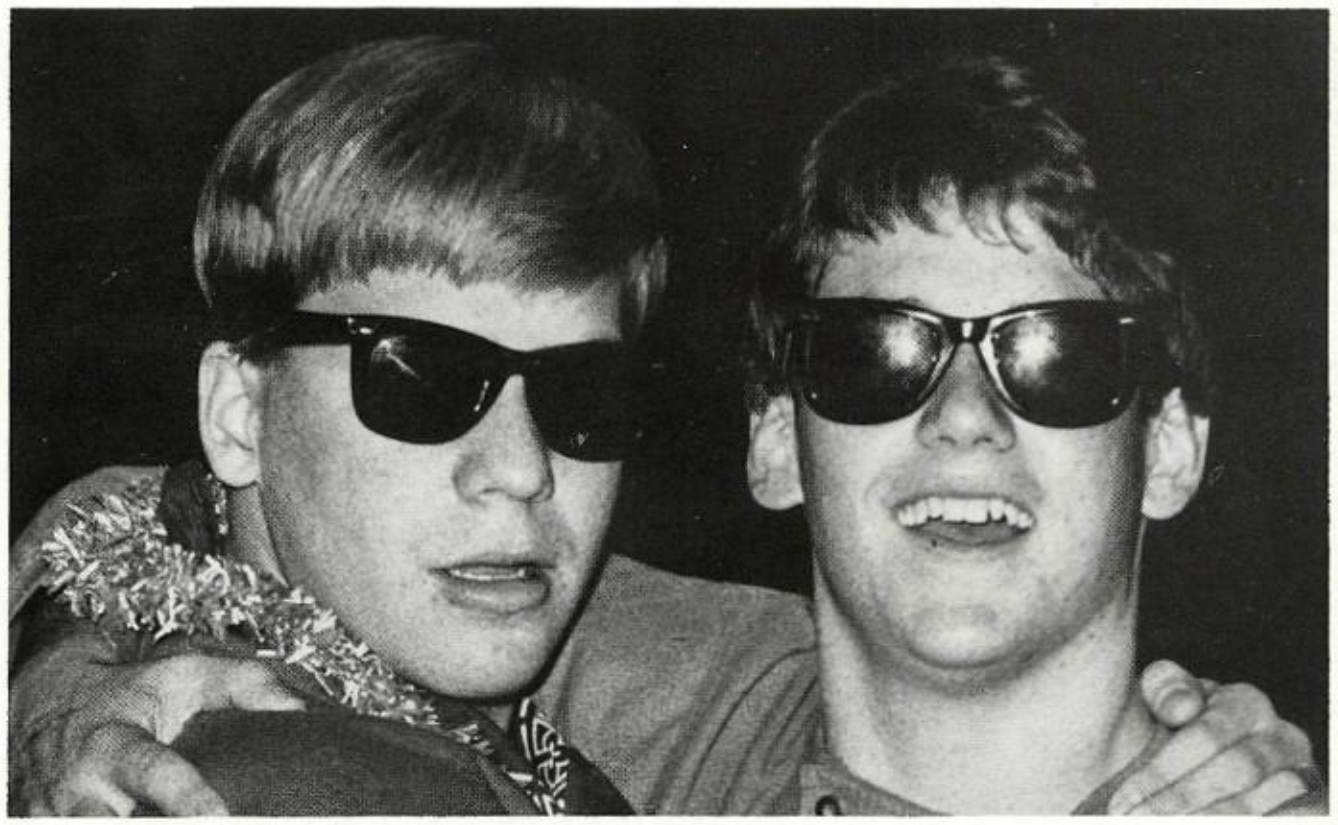
Sophomore Valerie Edmonds remarked, "Sock hops are a place to be yourself, dress how you want, and just have a great time with your friends."

This year at sock hops there was an array of colors as people dressed in all the new, outrageous fashions. The sock hops were also a place where individuals could be themselves.

Todd Bonneau, senior, said, "Sock hops are a place to have fun dancing with your friends."



Seniors Brian Childress and Tracy Arnold slow dance at the Nov. 9 sock hop in the girls' gym.



Sophomores Merrell Ashley and Robby Fraiche model their sunglasses at the Jan. 11 sock hop.

Elective offerings abound

RLT continued to offer many electives from which to choose, and this was greatly appreciated by the students this year.

"With the school undergoing so many changes, it was a relief to still have a choice in something," said junior Shaun Walvoord.

A new option, German, was added to the foreign-language department. Although this was the first year for RLT to offer a German class, many students were eager to give it a try.

"It's a little difficult to learn, but it's worth it. I mean, how many people do you know that speak German?" said sophomore Elisa Munnerlyn.

The fine arts were an important part of a typical school day for some students. Junior Danny Baker said, "Choir and drama gave many students a reason to come to school and do their best in other subjects too."

Freshman Logan Flatt commented, "All Region Band had more members in it than last year."

RLT offered many business course selections. The choices ranged from basic typing to accounting and record keeping.

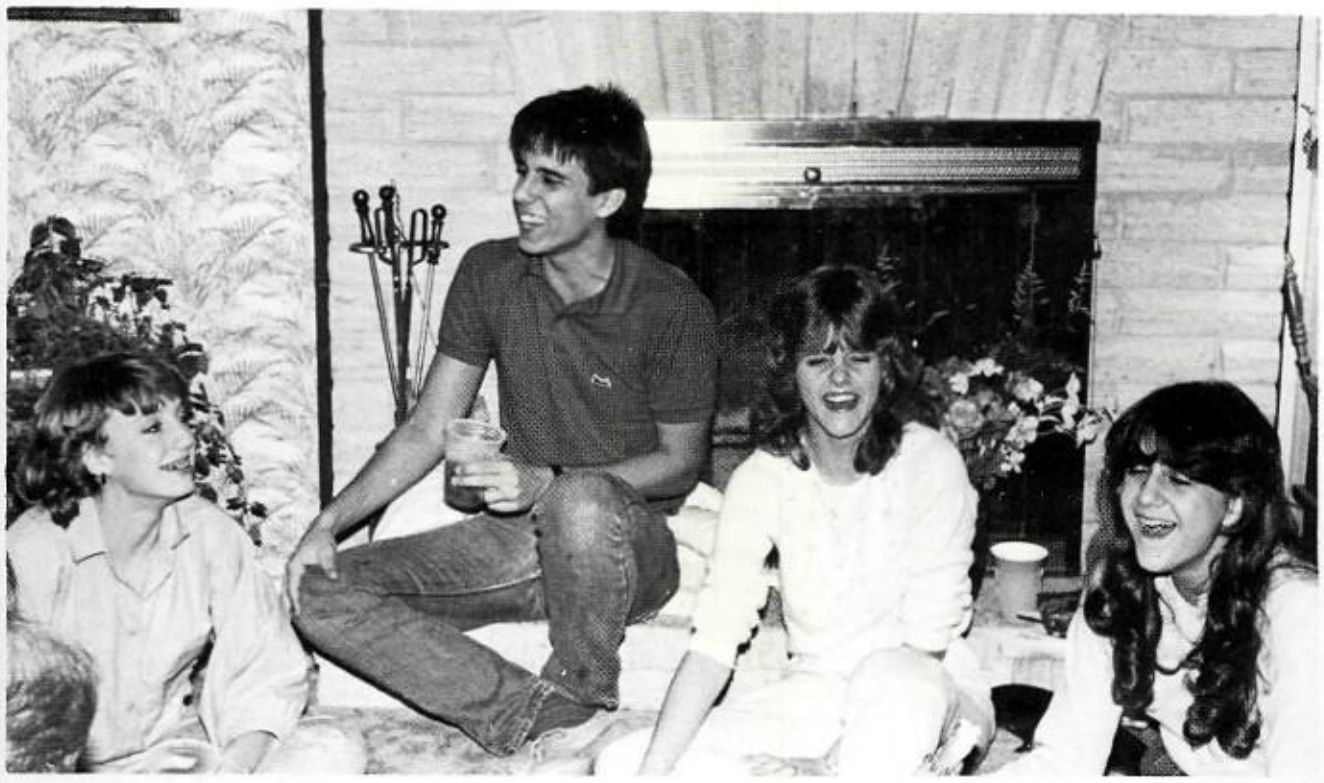
"I think the general business courses were very helpful and beneficial to the students. They gave the experience that was needed to get a decent office job," said junior Kelley Fought.

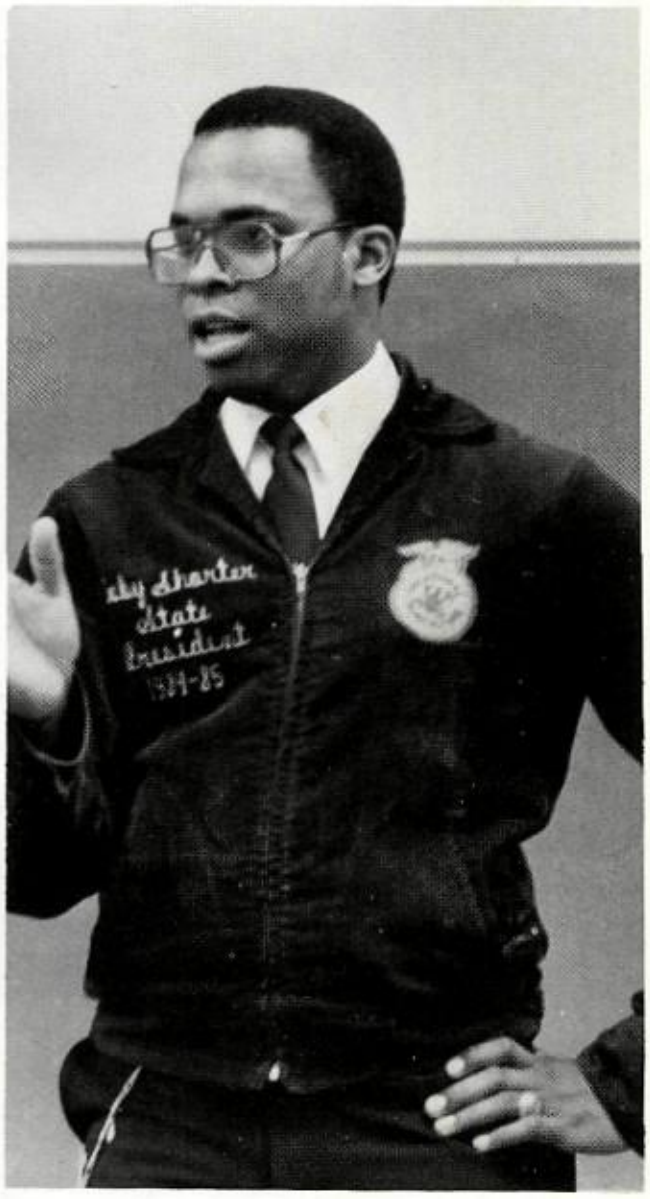
Two homemaking students involved in a mo wedding ceremony cut their wedding cake.

Auto mechanics students repair a customer's tire during their class period.

Drama students Rebecca Skiles and Tammy Gree rehearse a scene from the play "Crimes of the Heart.

A group of Latin Club members enjoy themselves at a party at Beth Boyer's home Nov. 26.

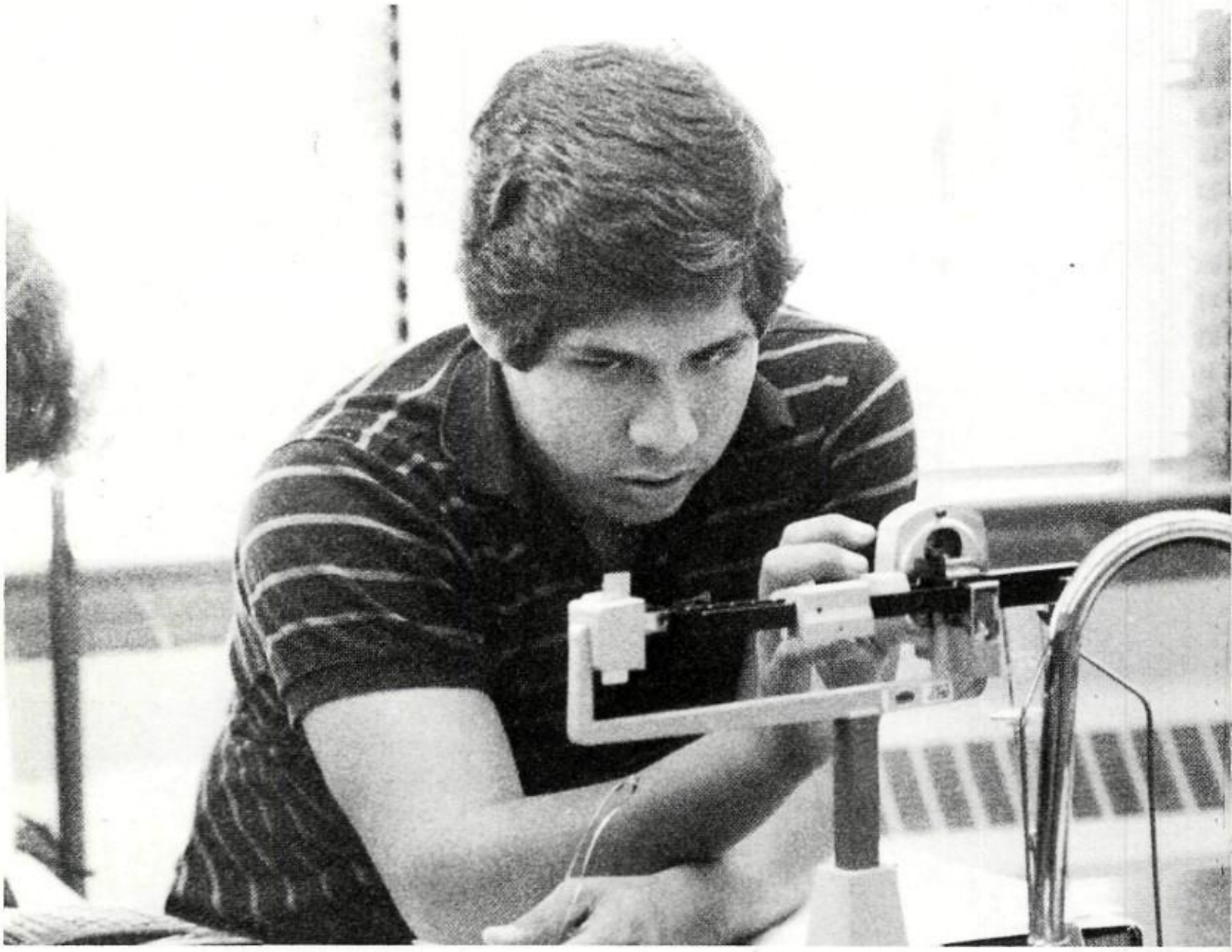


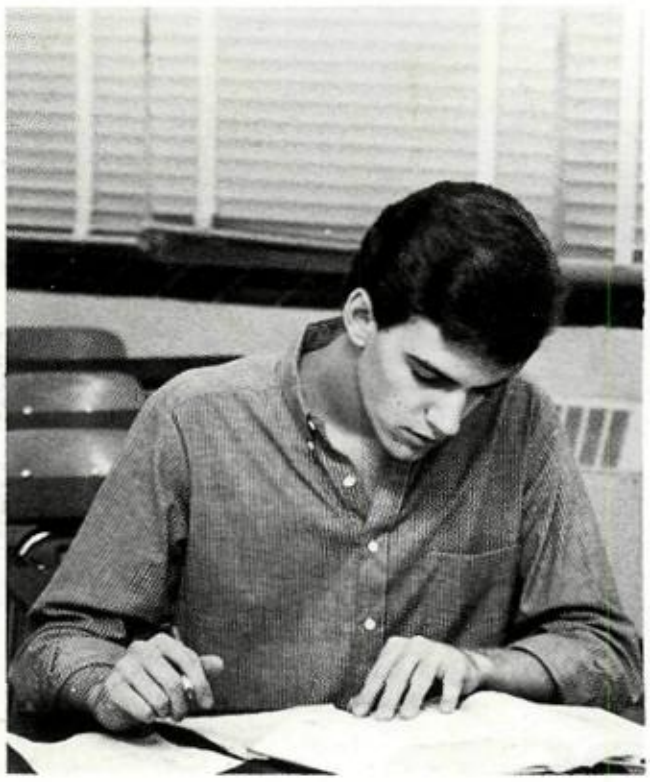


FFA state president Coby Shorter delivers an inspirational talk to the RLT Future Farmers of America in the library auditorium Oct. 29.

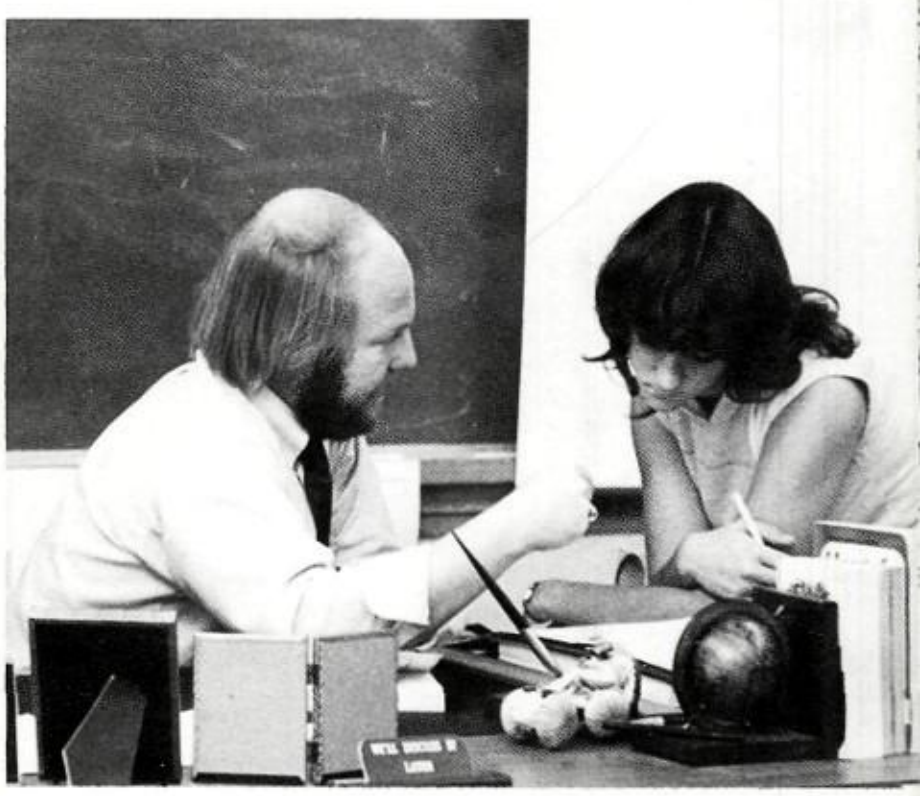
A small group of Freshman Executive Committee members gets together to discuss plans for the year.

Junior David Tutton concentrates on measurin
precise weight of a chemical during a lab.



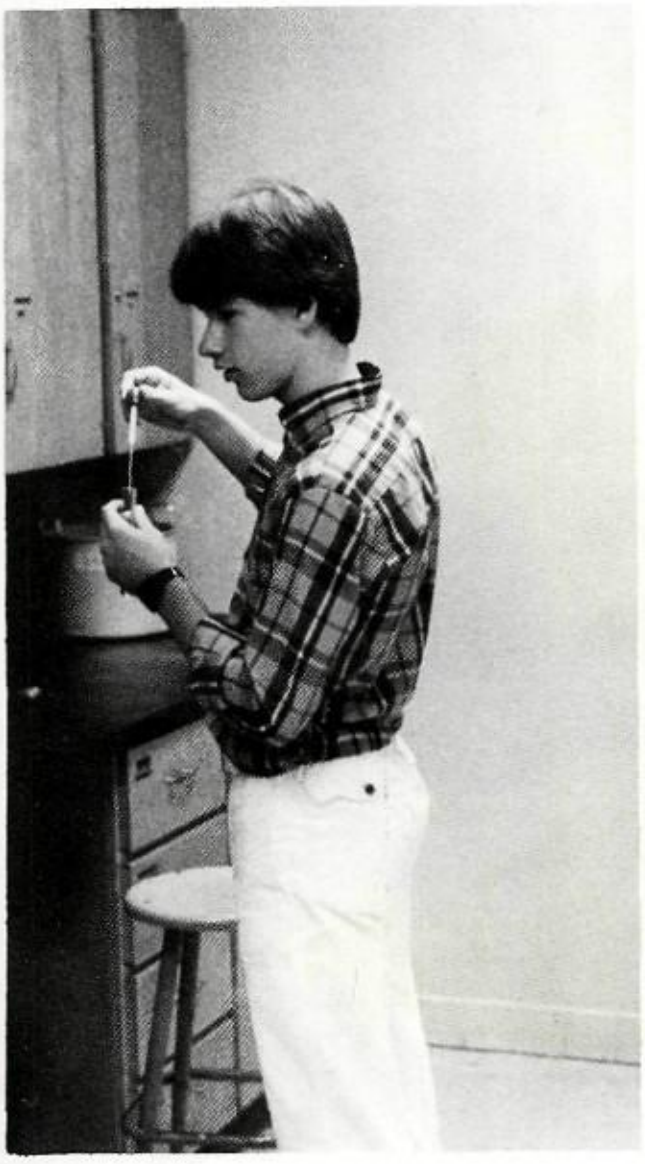


Shaun Walvoord, junior, diligently works on a homework assignment during class.



English teacher Britt Thompson aids a studen
composing a major research paper.

Junior Keith Woodwell prepares a test tube for an experiment during a lab in chemistry.



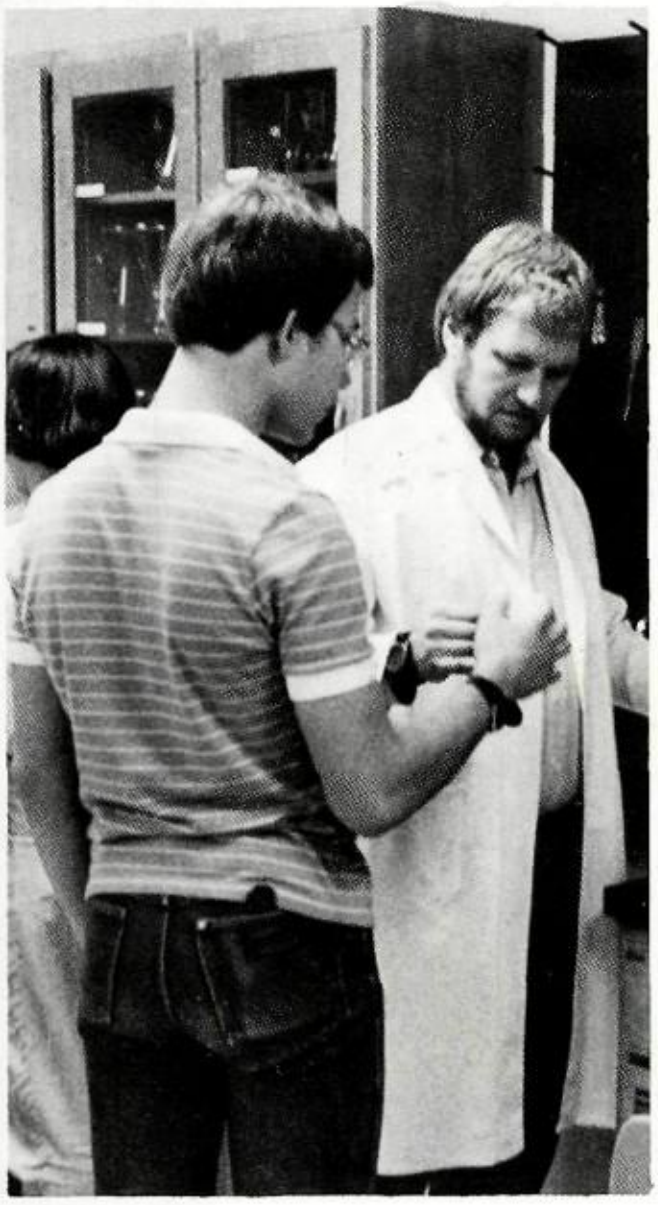
Sitting on the bench or hitting the books

House Bill 72 changed many things at RLT this year. If a student wanted to participate in a sport, he had to pass all of his classes or be suspended from the team for six weeks. This year's athletes had to really hit the books.

The bill made school a little harder, but most would agree it was for the good of the students. Not only did the teachers now have to send out report cards every six weeks, ensure they were returned signed by a parent, and send out failure notices; but they also had to set up conferences with the students' parents. Coach Vincent Cowdrey said that the new policy is a good one and a student should be passing all classes to participate in sports. Since each athlete had to pass all classes, most were learning more and getting more out of school, said Coach Cowdrey.

Senior Scott Cavaness said "I think parts of the new policy are good because it will make students think, but I also feel that some people are just learning the information for the test."

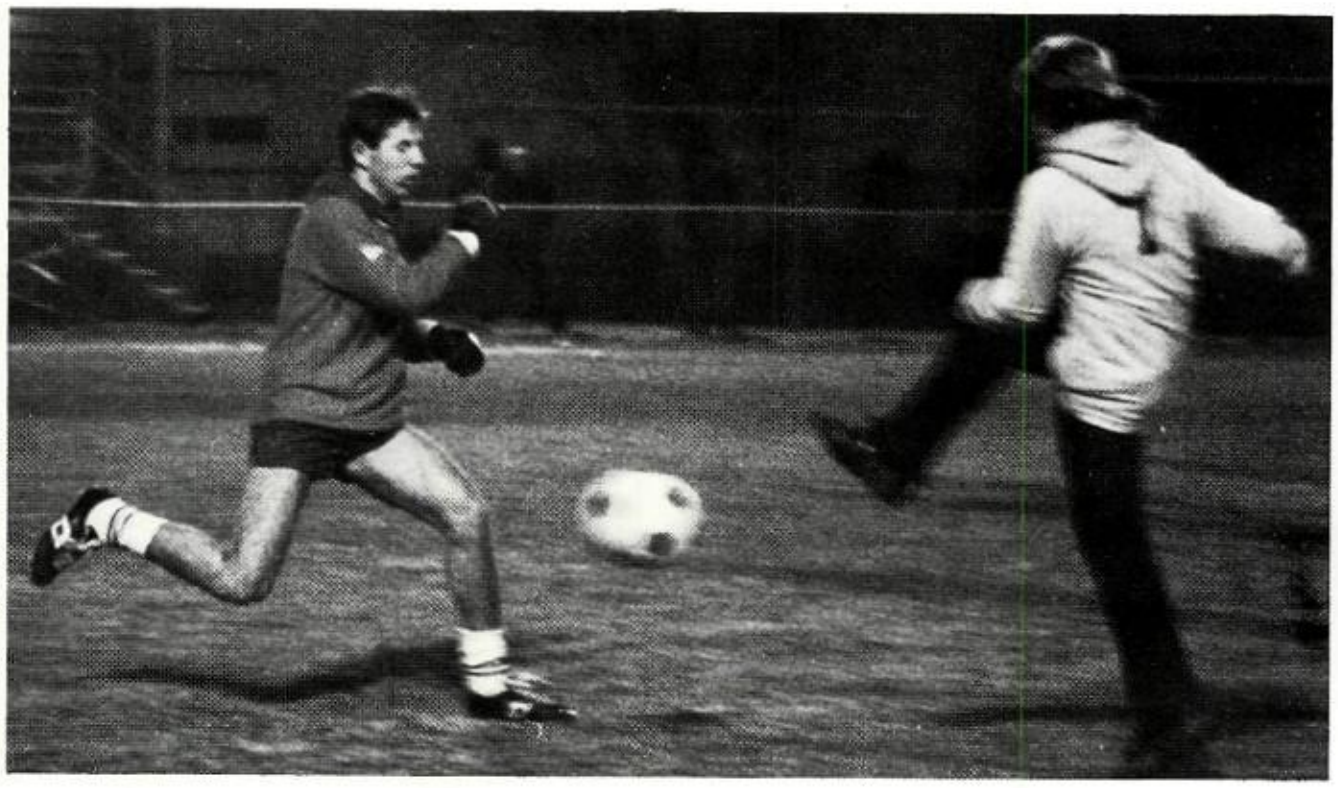
Heather Hightower, junior, remarked, "Students should be passing all their classes if they want to participate in sports. If they are passing, they will be good role models for younger students," she said.



Science instructor Frank Milam discusses an experiment with student Matt Kaplinsky.

Orchestra director Paul Gilchrist demonstrates a new technique to students during class.

A Turner soccer player makes his way toward the goal during a game against Irving High Jan. 11.



Junior Paul Carder makes a practice serve on the sidelines before a tennis tournament.

Sports survive House Bill 72

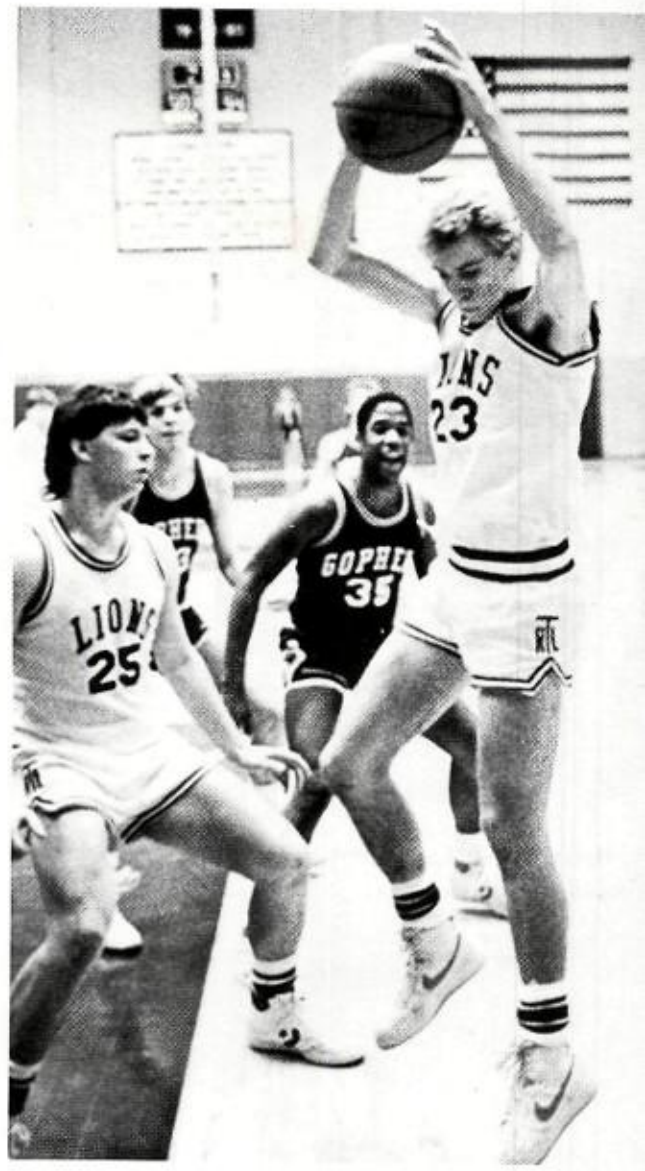
Sports have always played a large part in the activities at RLT, and this year was no different.

Despite the fact that the swim team didn't have a convenient place to practice and had to take advantage of any opportunity that they got, they received many individual awards.

The wrestling team also did exceptionally well. At their Christmas tournament, Dec. 14-15, they won second place, barely missing the first spot. Their most rewarding achievement occurred when they beat Smith High, 36-34.

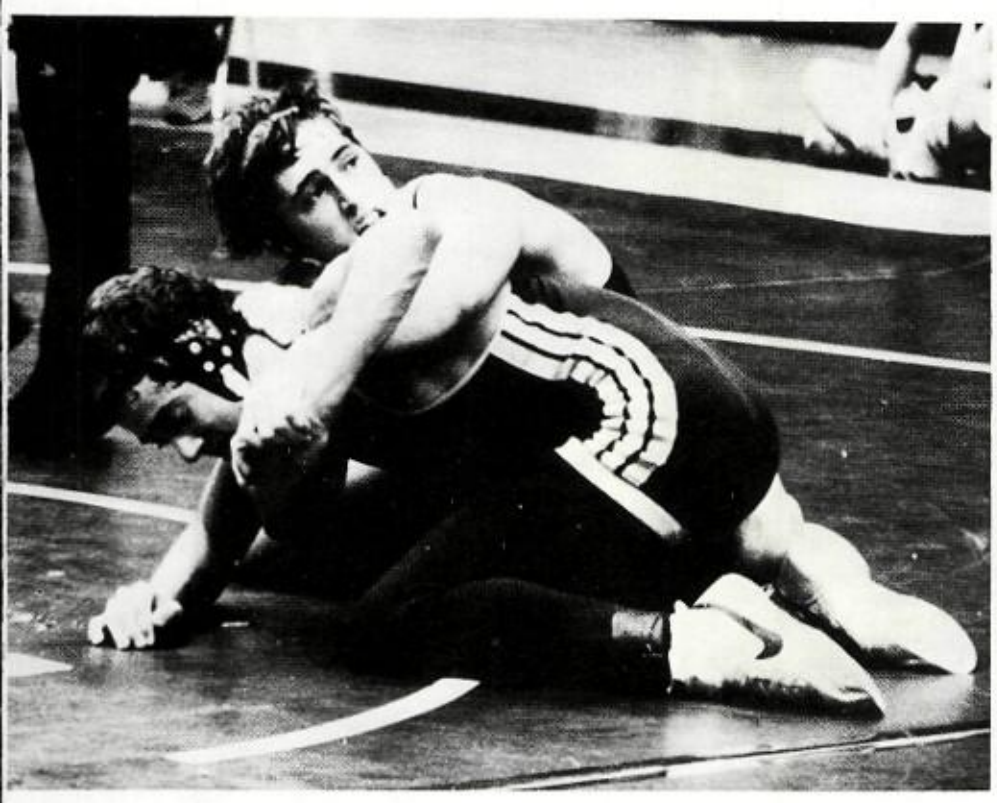
Although the freshman boys' basketball team didn't win all their games, Coach Vince Cowdrey and the players were satisfied because they had played their best against tough opponents.

In spite of the restrictions placed on extracurricular activities by the passage of House Bill 72, the Lion athletes worked hard to maintain their eligibility and continued to pursue excellence in the field of sports.

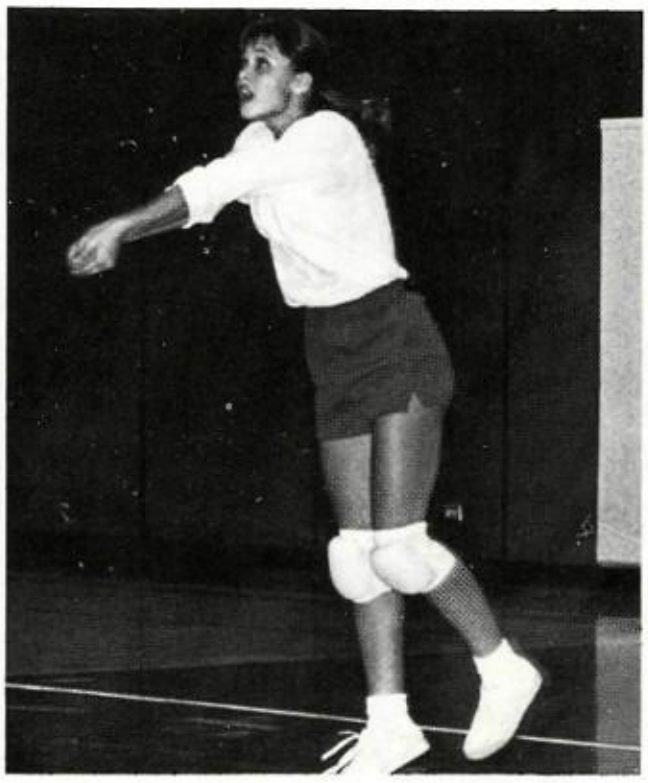


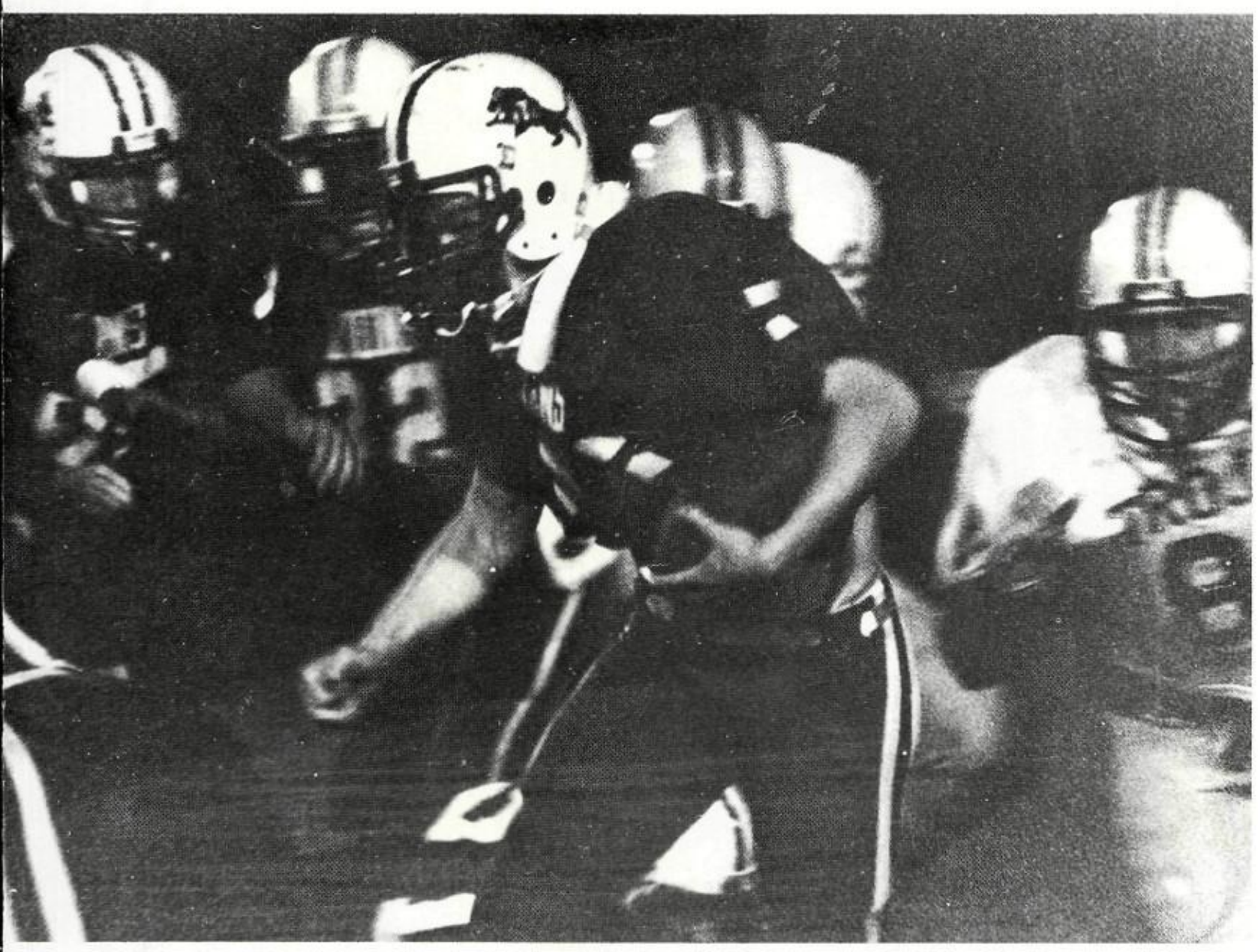
Mike Elsey jumps to catch a pass while Scott Webb guards him from an opponent at the varsity basketball game against South Grand Prairie.

Senior P.J. Aubrey gets a firm hold on his opponent during a wrestling tournament Dec. 14.



Varsity volleyball player Carla McGill bumps the ball during the Newman Smith High game.





A determined Lion pushes his way through the Trojan defense in an effort to make a touchdown.

Coach Thomas Phillips prepares chili for tasting at the home-economics department Chili Cook Off.

Librarian Patsy Hightower works diligently on a project for the library in early September.

Teachers work for students

This year at RLT teachers had more work than in past years because of the passage of House Bill 72. Teachers put in more time and effort due to the changes. Many teachers liked the policy because it benefitted the students but commented that it involved more paperwork for themselves. The teachers had to send out failure notices, set up conferences with parents, and send out three-week progress reports.

Mr. David Spindle, biology instructor, said the three-week progress reports let the students and the parents know how well the student was progressing. It also benefitted athletes because they knew whether they were failing in time to make an effort to bring up their grades.

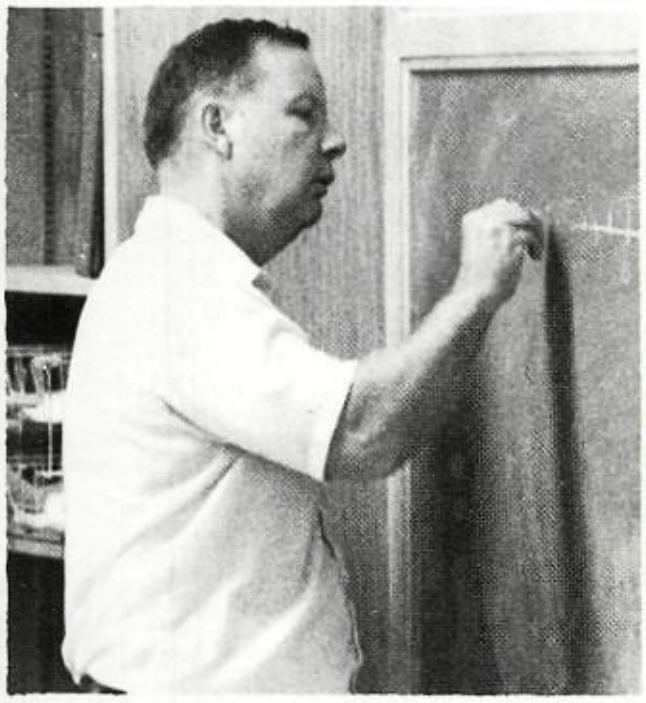
Ms. Carol Woodlock, math instructor, said, "The six-week policy is better for the students' grades because at the end of a semester they had three grades to average instead of just two grades."

Even though the teachers had more work this year, many agreed that the changes were designed to help students.

English instructor Martha McMurray and her guest, Ms. Rosemary Rumbley, discuss a passage during a morning class in early October.

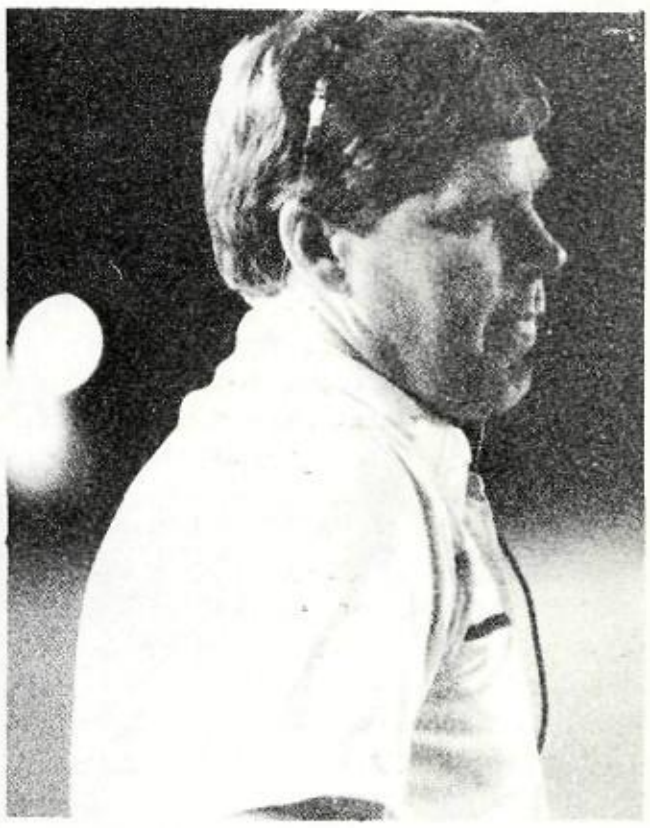
Ms. Scrappy Bergeron tends to her daily tasks in early fall as secretary to the counseling staff.

Math teacher Harry Cutler demonstrates a problem to one of his classes early in the year.

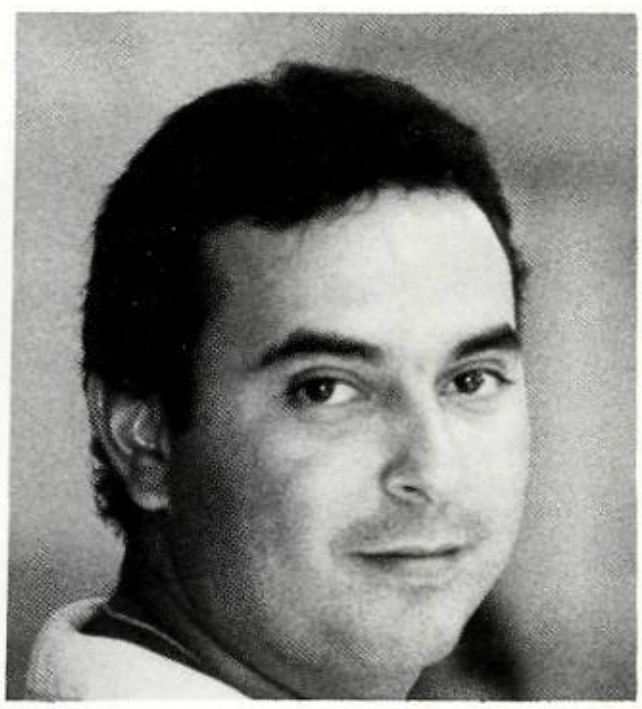


History instructor Kenneth McElroy concentrates on grading a student's paper early in the year.

Football coach Jimmy Gunn anticipates the outcome of the game against South Grand Prairie.

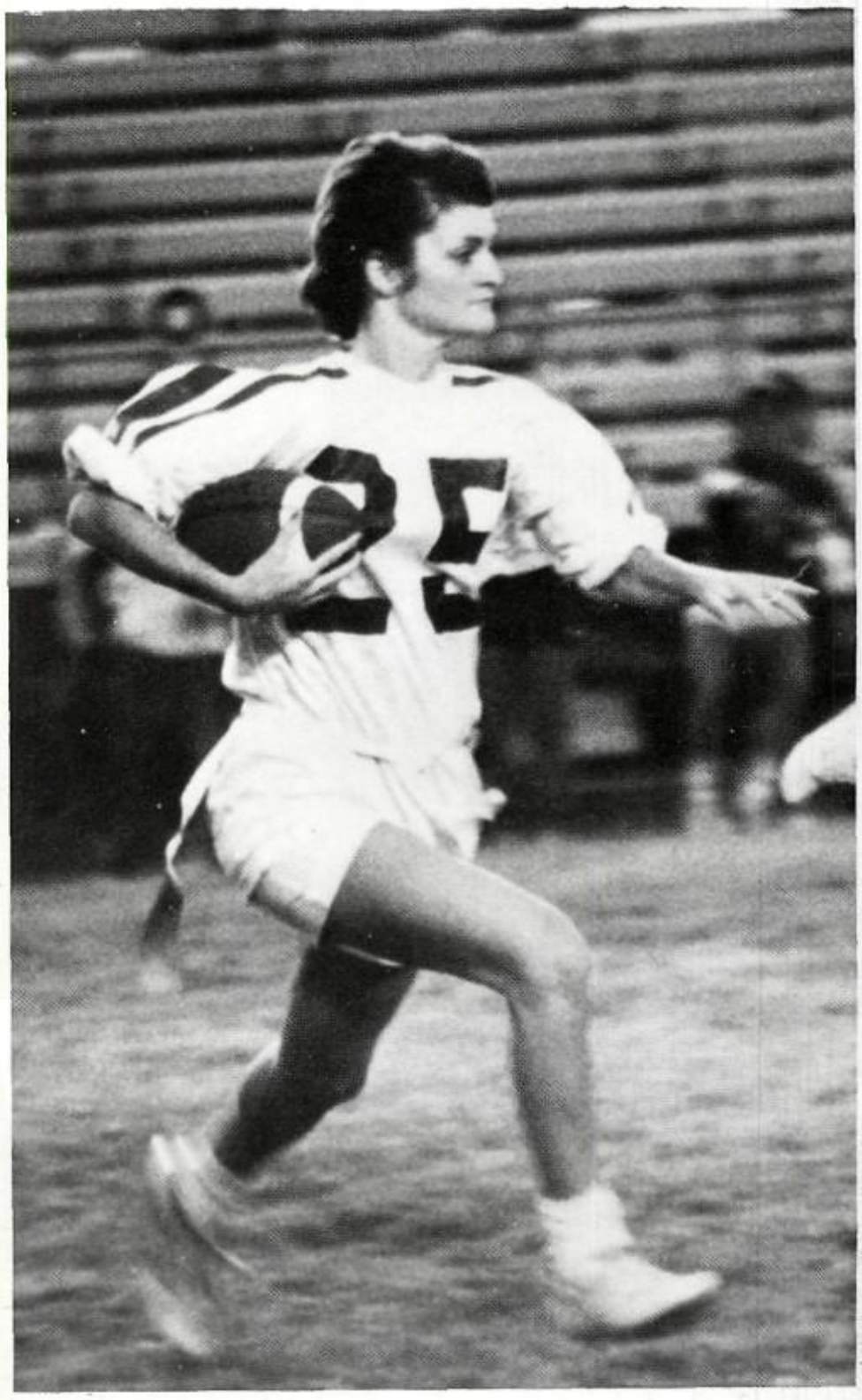


Ms. Jeannette Winner and Ms. Sheryl Fowler take a break from their duties as sock-hop chaperones.



Coach Elias Rodriguez takes a break from the responsibility of lunchroom duty early in the year.

Senior Mindy Schmidt dodges junior players to move the senior team into good field position.



No makeup on these girls

April was the time of the year when baseball and track came to an end, but another sport began — powder-puff football. This was a sport in which junior and senior creampuff turned into genuine powder-puffers. The girls worked hard for two long weeks after school and on the weekends. Varsity football players taught the girls how to block, how to pass, and how to play their respective positions.

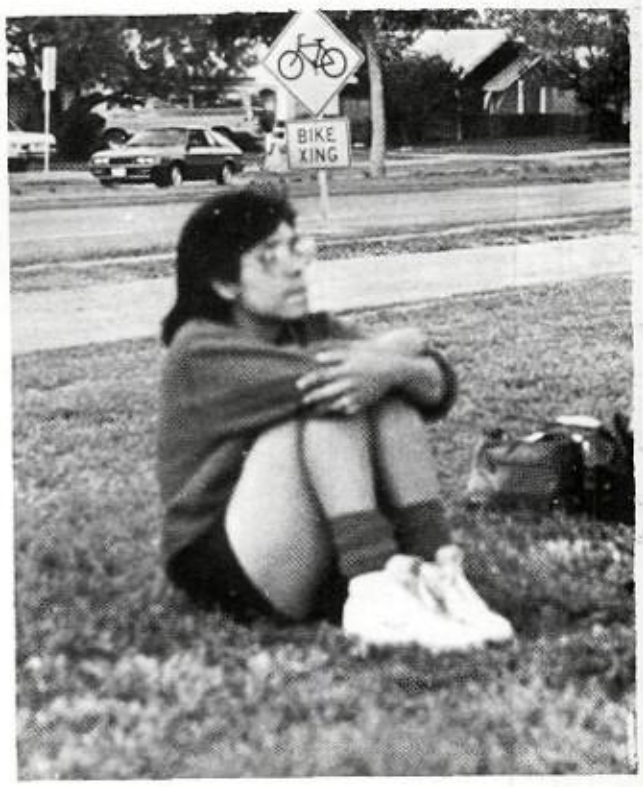
The game was played just like a varsity contest with a halftime show, marching band, and presentation of the powder-puff queen.

The girls were prepared as a team, but they could have used more offensive and defensive plays, said the head coach of the junior squad, Hogan Jordan. "Because of conflicts and no-shows we did what we could with what we had," said Hogan.

Senior Darrin Moore said that spies were not a problem this year because the other team could make up fake plays and then give false information to the spies, and they never knew the difference.

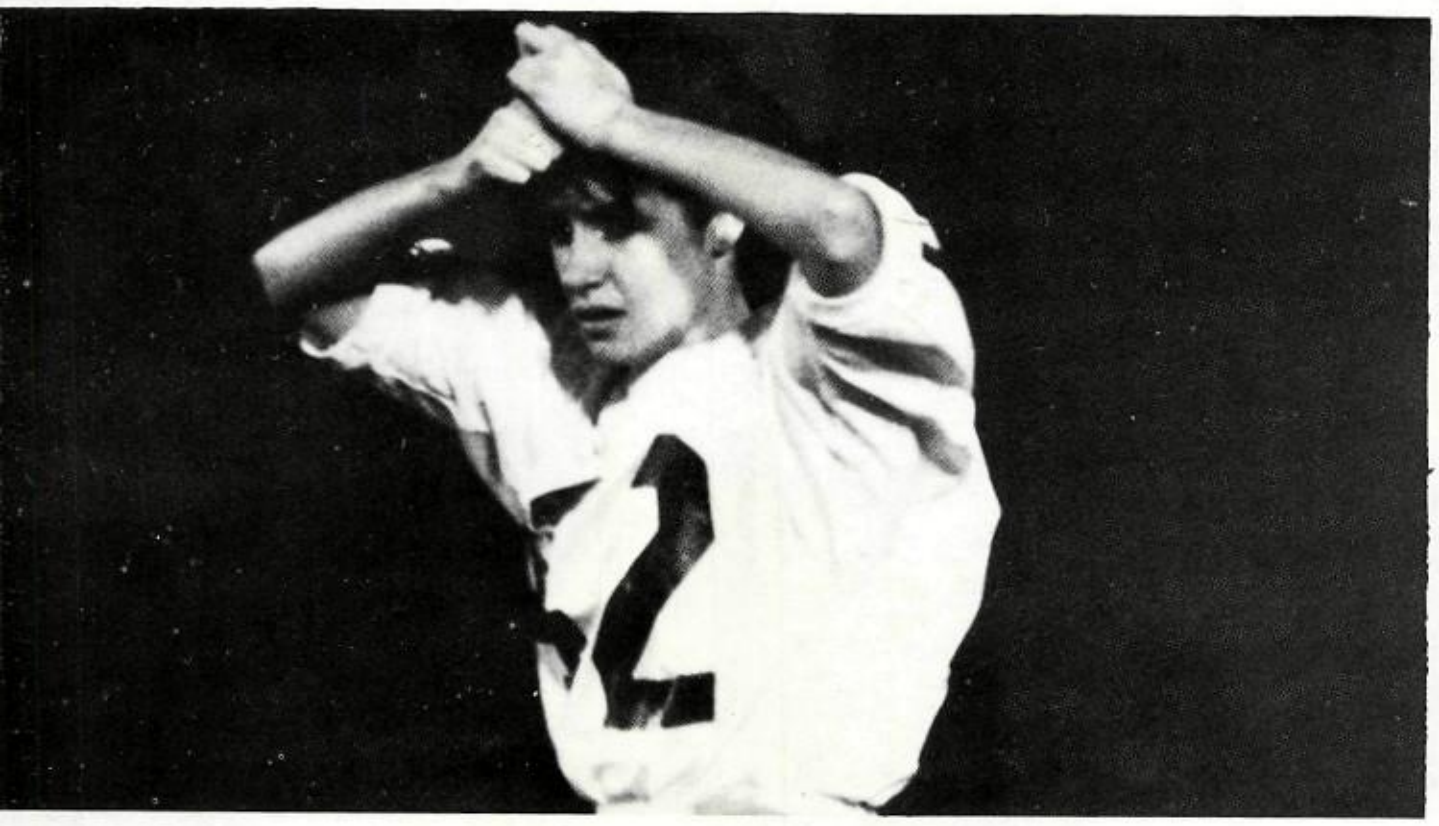
Senior Chuck Rogan said the juniors played a good game. However, the seniors still pulled through in the end to win.

Senior Anne Baird asks for instructions during the third quarter of the Powder-puff game April 25.



Senior Cherylle Soap takes a rest at practice held at Don Showman park in late April.

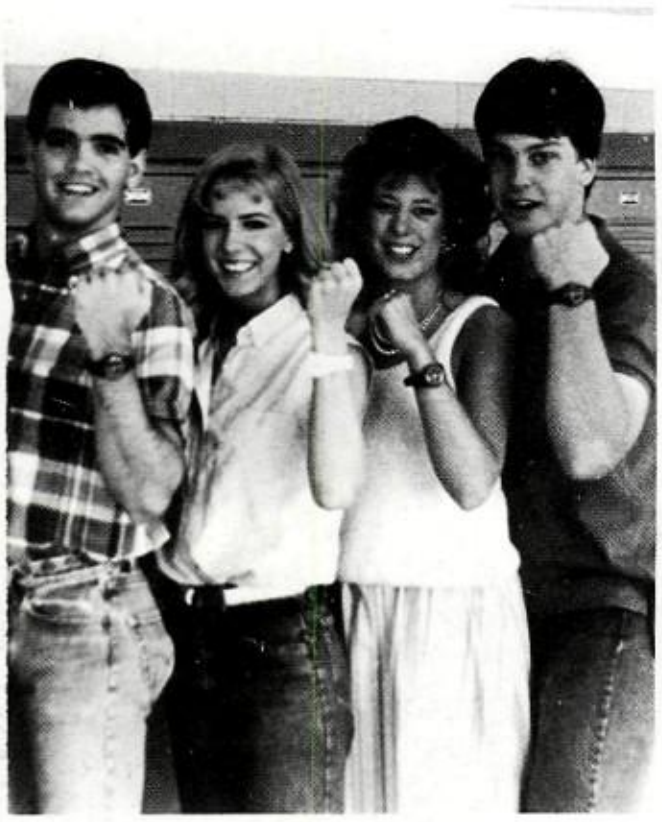
enior Darrin Moore is ecstatic as he is announced
owder-puff Queen 1985 during the halftime show.



ichelle Iversen, senior, calls a timeout during the
cond half of the game held April 25.

A group of the more individual students gather their lockers during pass period.

Junior Tracy Vriesenga keeps up with the latest fashions with her wide, low-riding belt combined with a loosely draped cotton shirt.



A small group of students gets together in the halls after school and swaps their multicolored swatches.

Mary Nicolett, senior, models her latest coiffur during pass period on her way to her next class.

uzzy Kooken, sophomore, retrieves her purse as she repares to leave her science class.

Piles of styles

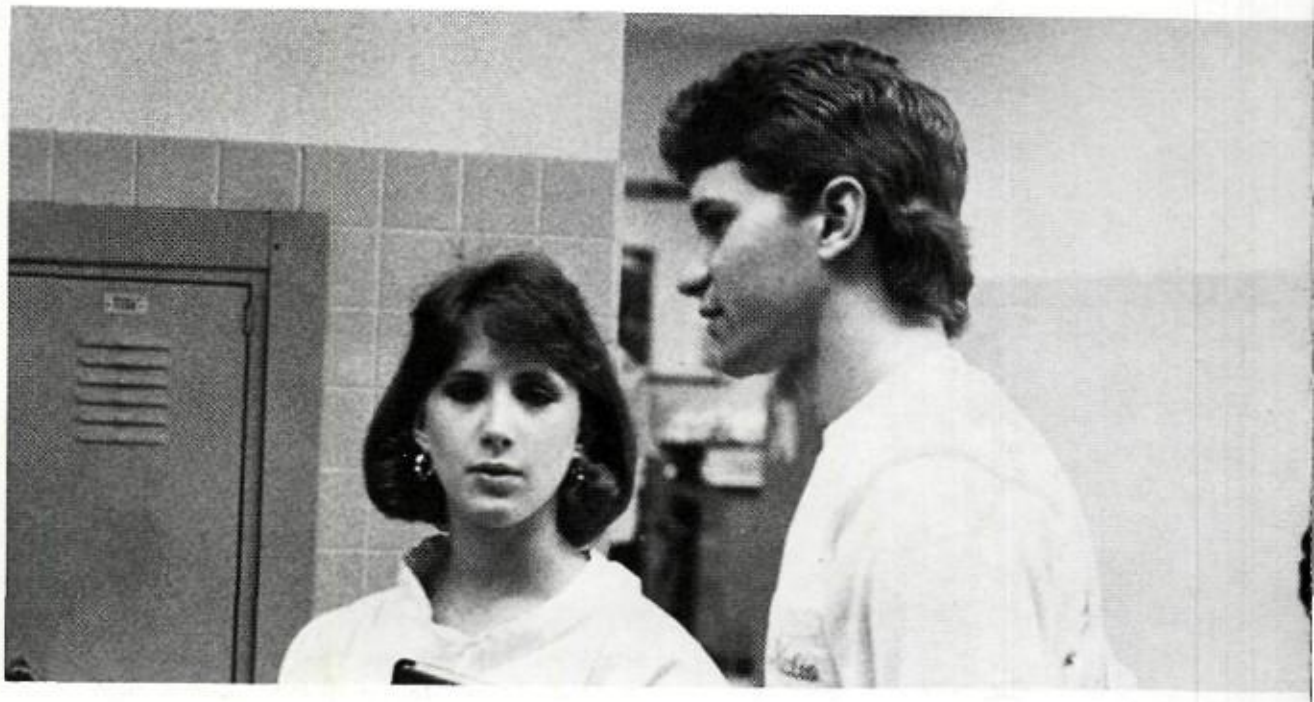
As each new school year arrives, so come the ever-present fads and trends. As in the past, fashion played an important role in the lives of the students this year. It was not unusual to walk down C-Wing and be blinded by fluorescent shirts, skirts, socks, pants, and shoes. Anthing that looked like it would glow in the dark was considered "cool." While some students were happy just to glow, others took their fashion styles a bit further by digging into their grandmother's closets. Granny boots and rhinestone bracelets and earrings made a comeback as the punk population at RLT grew. For the first time since the flower children of the 60s, students began to discover their own unique individuality and their ability to make statements with their appearance. Unruly and lopsided haircuts, spiked mohawks, and orange, red, and green hair became less unusual as one wandered through the school. Along with the outrageous fads came the expected ones. Izods were out, and Polos and Guess jeans were in. The triangular Guess symbol became a sign of social status to students as did the Gucci bags and oversized hand-knit sweaters. There were many different individuals and cliques at RLT this year, and the trend toward individualization shows no sign of abating.

unior Keith Baker is the epitome of high fashion in is ankle boots and baggy jeans tucked into his socks.

Three students willingly model their "Guess" jeans, one of the biggest fads of the year.

Kevin Stiles and Becci Robbs prepare to leave school after the 3:30 dismissal bell rings.

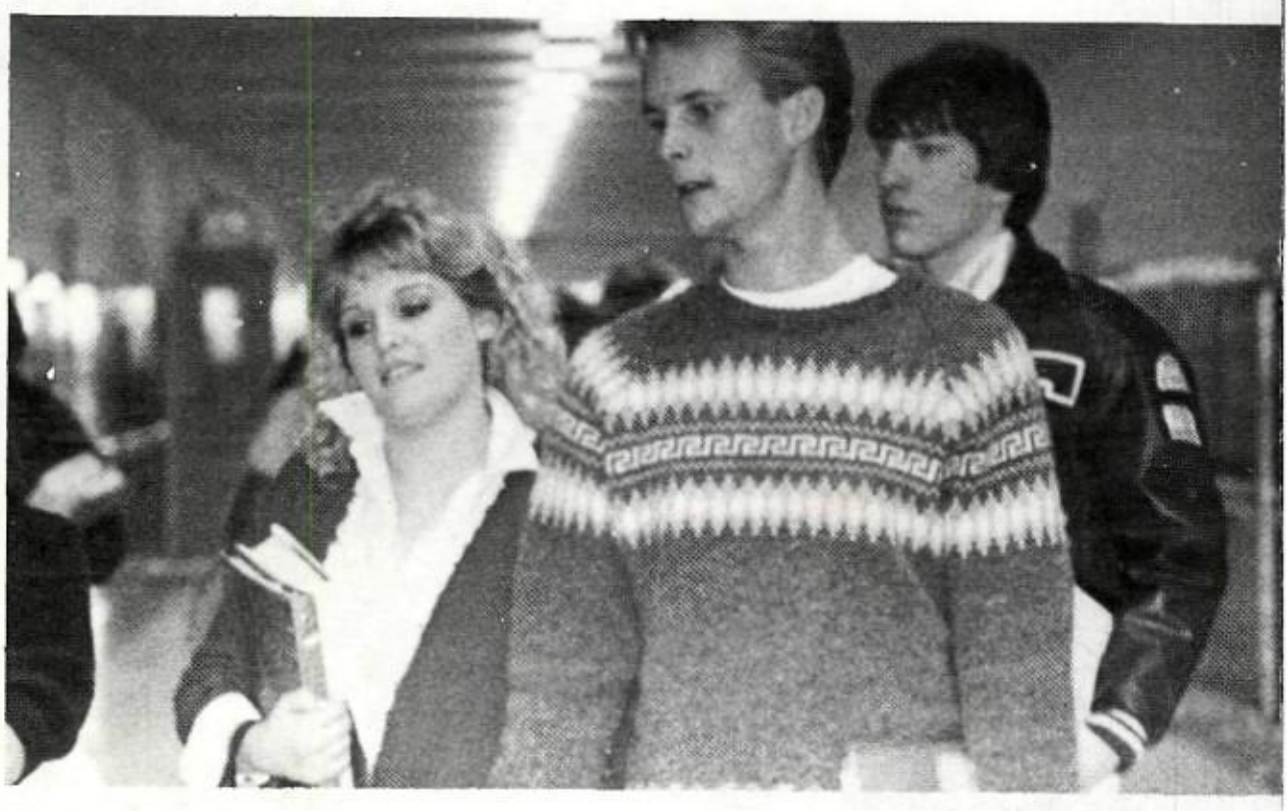
Junior Chad Parks and sophomore Michelle Miller greet each other in the hall before leaving school.



Love in the afternoon

Hand in hand, side by side, cheek to cheek; whether it's Joanie and Chachi, Richie and Lori Beth, or Luke and Laura, love makes the world go around and students at RLT had a definite liking of open affection this year. A person's high-school years are supposed to prepare him for oncoming responsibilities in life, such as a job, college, or marriage. Although many students enjoyed dating a wider variety of people, there were others who preferred to play it safe and stick with one person. If a visitor were to wander the halls, he would undoubtedly be curious as to why Dianne is immobile until Kevin's hand is clutching hers. Or why Mike is mute until Lori is by his side. Wanting to show affection for someone you care for is not unusual, especially in the halls of RLT as couples walked from class to class hand in hand.

Sophomore Angela Young and junior Joel Patterson meet each other in the hall before class.

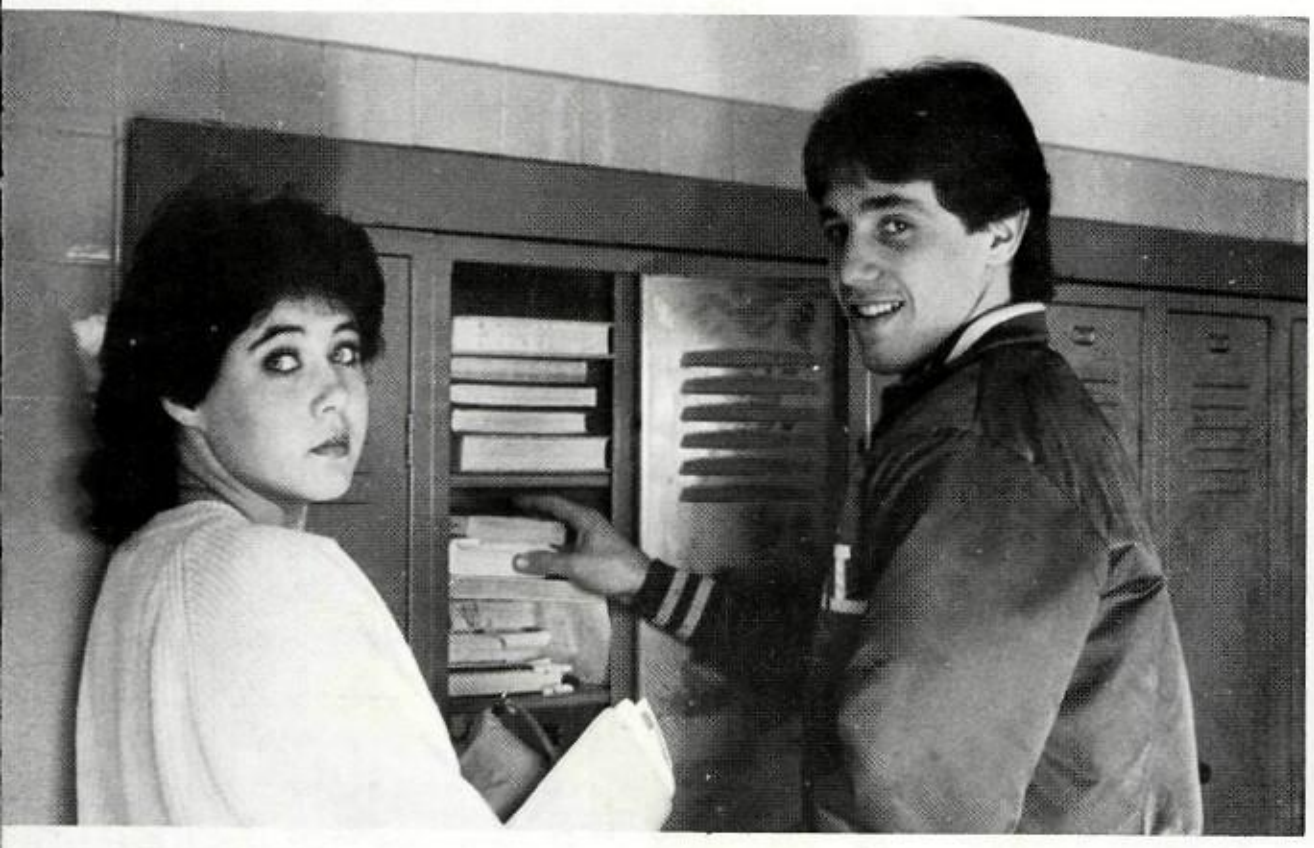


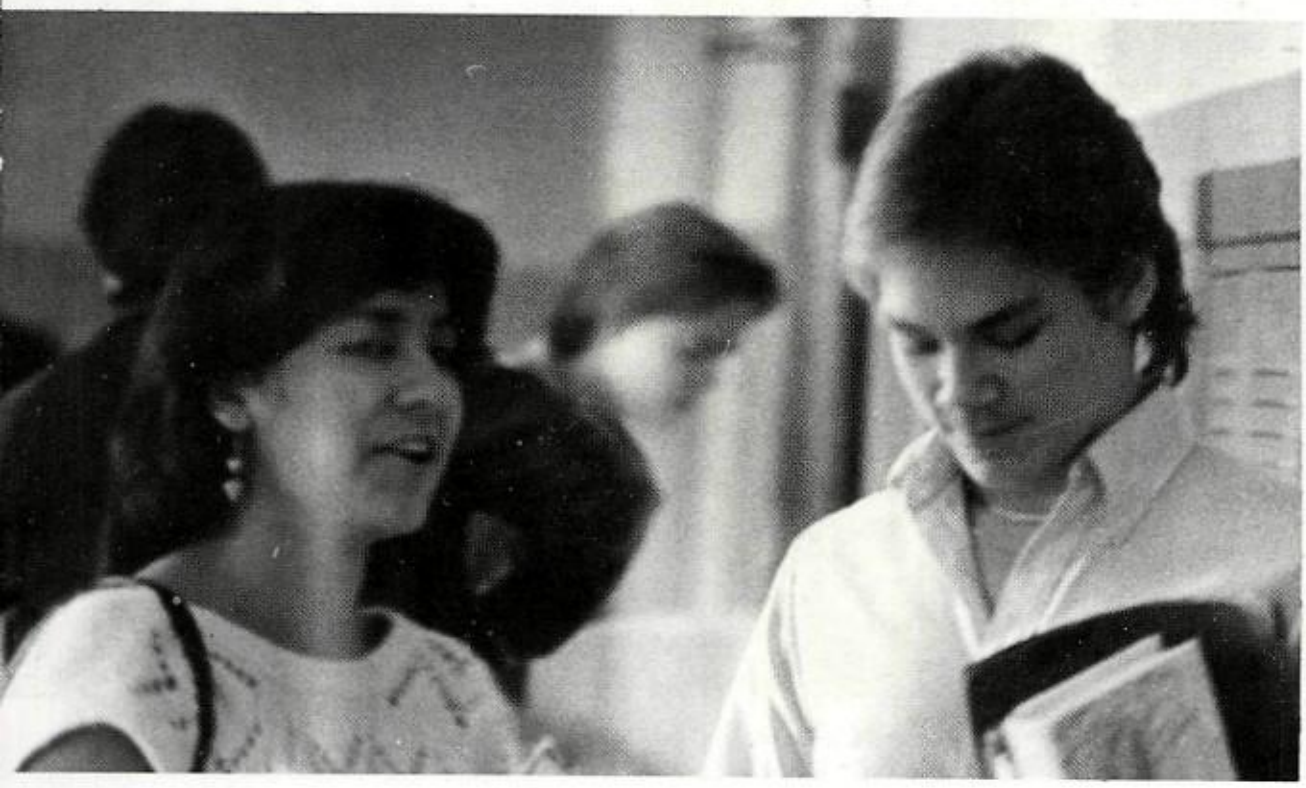
Freshman Paul Johnson escorts his girlfriend, Tina Foxall, to the nearest exit on their way to lunch.

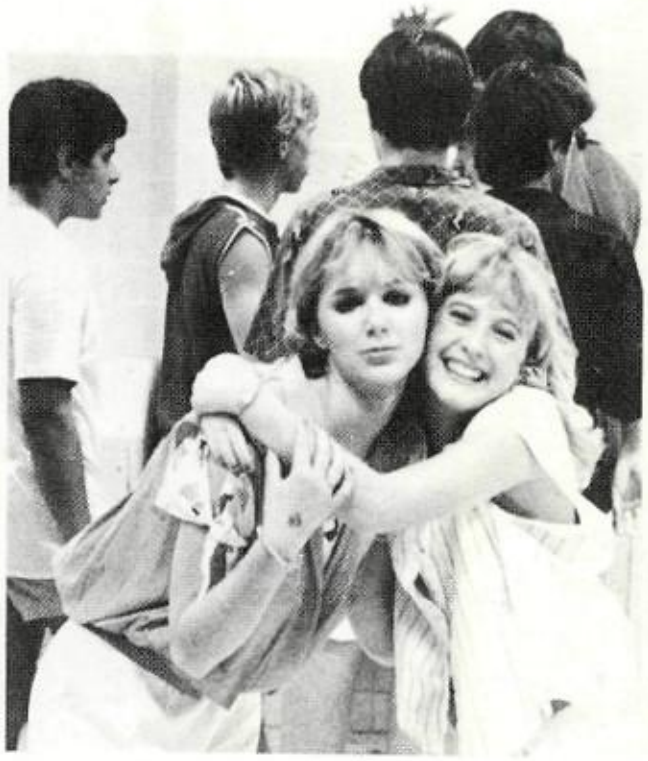
uniors Gwen Clark and Chris Lawler walk hand in and in the hall before their next class.

Sophomore Beth Krum and junior Reid Rossmann are taken by surprise as their picture is taken.

Senior Luna Blandford and her escort enjoy a dance together at the Homecoming dance in the cafeteria.







Juniors Laura Santos and Larry Reed make conversation concerning the day's events.

Sophomores Christy Chapman and Cynthia Broll show their affection for one another at a sock hop.

Sophomores Kim Aikman, Rebecca Skiles
Senior Tammy Green perform during the
"Crimes of the Heart" Nov. 16 in the auditoriu

Paul Kruger, senior, displays his Frisbee talents at the Lion Revue Oct. 18 in the auditorium.

Mel Henson and Shaun Walvoord present a skit fro
a commercial for a routine in the Lion Revue.

Andrea,
Hi Babe! 8-17-85
Can't say much...
(can't see much either!)
Love ya
Richard H. Jackson

nior Heather Hightower sings at the Lion Revue
ct. 18 in the RLT auditorium.

Talented students abound

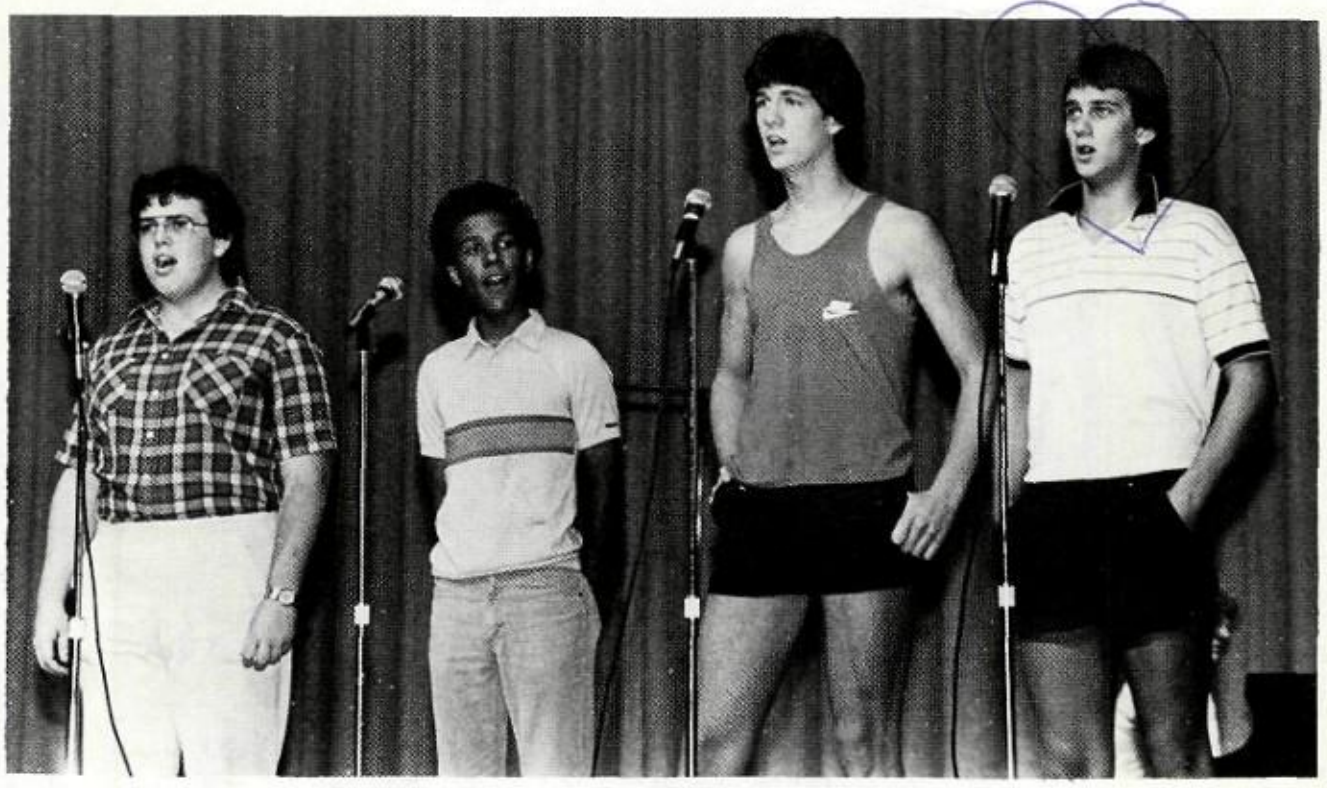
Students often demonstrated special abilities as dancers with the Lionettes, athletes in sports, scholars in the classroom, or as singers with the choirs.

Many students were musically inclined and performed with one of the bands, and some even formed their own rock bands. The annual Lion Revue gave these talented individuals an opportunity to showcase their abilities. People who were normally shy and reserved got up on stage and acted as if they were born to be in the spotlight, said Elisa Munnerlyn, sophomore.

Kristi Ferguson, sophomore, said, "Even though I was not in drama, I loved to perform in the plays. If I were not in choir, I would not have been able to sing with the group. Most people think you have to be in drama to be a cast member in the plays. I think that is why more people did not audition."

Choir director Peggy O'Neill said, "There were many naturally talented students this year, and the fine arts department helped them develop their talents to the fullest."

enior Teresa Connell dances in the Lion Revue to
Let's Stay Together " recorded by Tina Turner.

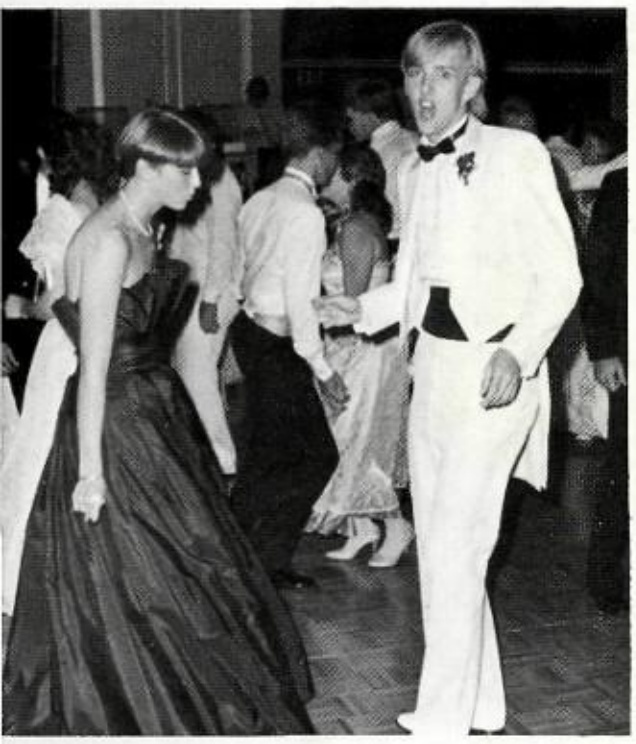


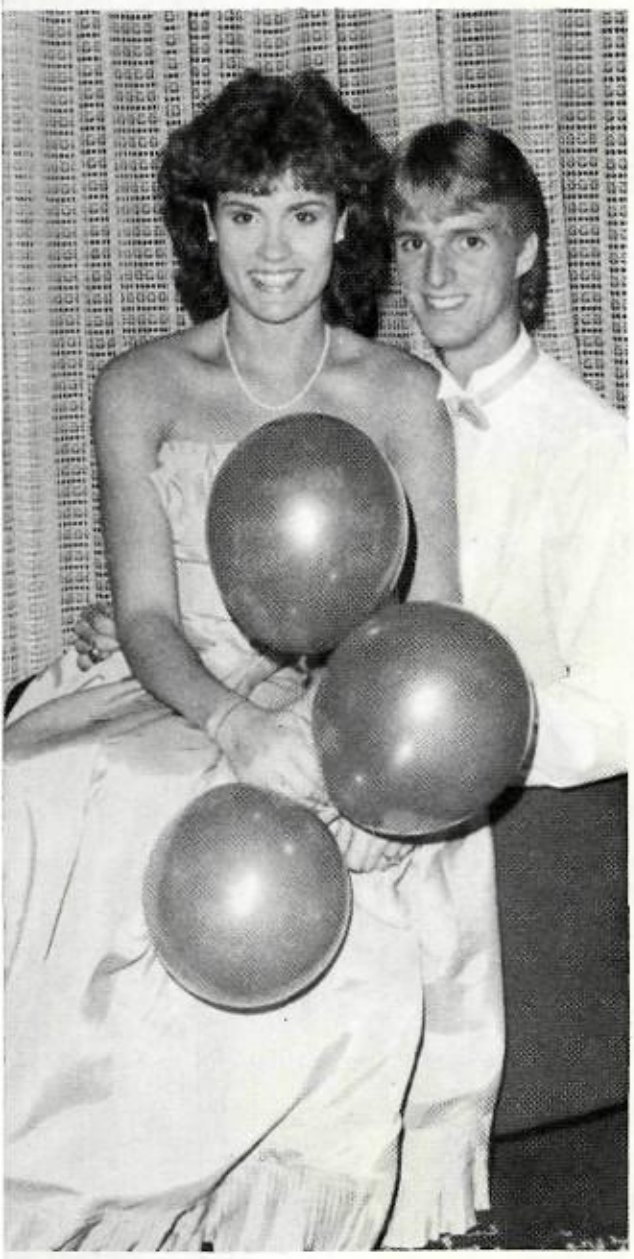
Scott Cavaness, Mel Henson, Chris Mosley, and
Richard Jackson audition for the Lion Revue.

Mr. Dick Scoggin congratulates senior Patty Wray for being named Prom Queen 1985.

Dressed up in their tuxedos and formal dresses, these young people at the Junior Senior Prom dance to the recorded music in the D/FW Hilton's ballroom.

Sophomore Sydney Herndon and junior Paul Carder enjoy a dance at the Prom May 11.



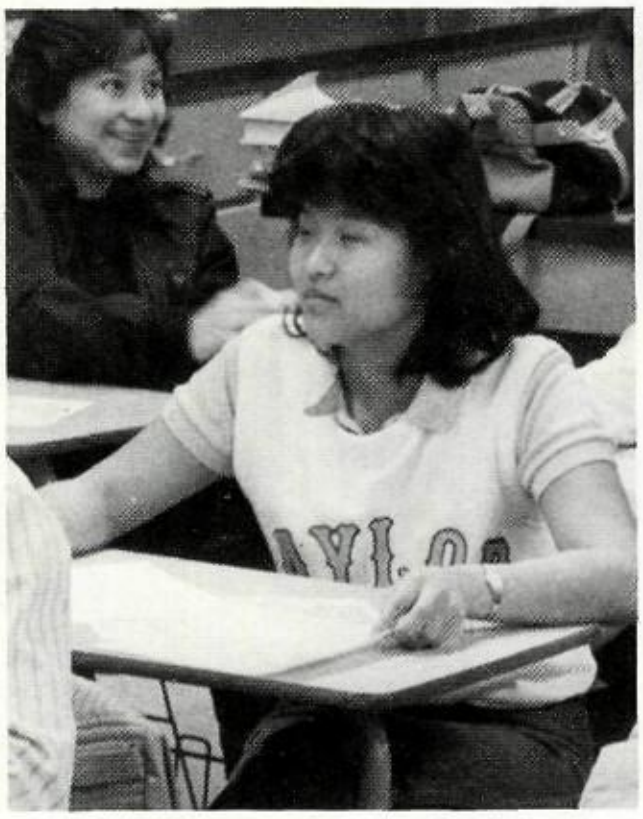


Seniors Susan Wylie and Rick Calvert sit out a dance at the Prom May 11 at the DFW Hilton.

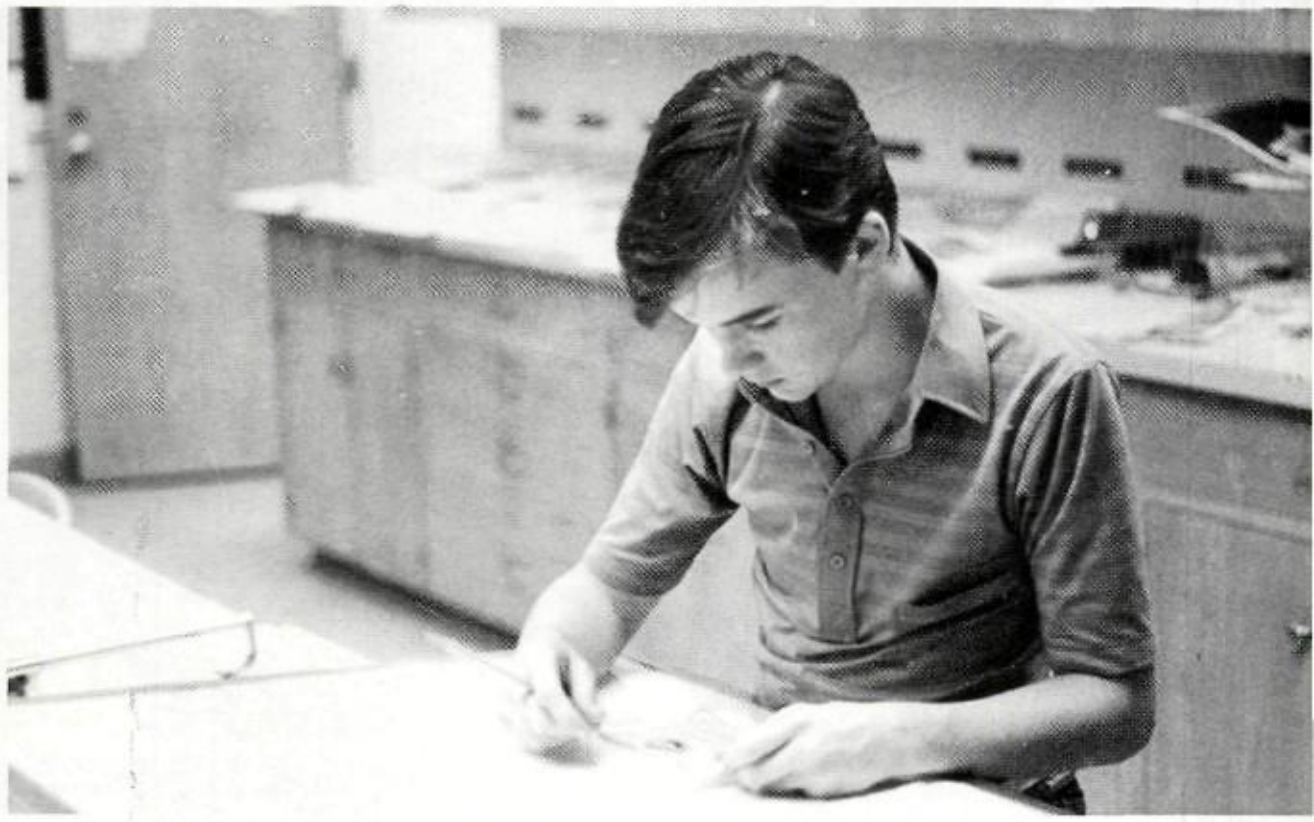
The entire dance floor boogies down at the Junior/Senior Prom at the DFW Hilton.

The prom queen and her court begin the traditional queen/court dance with their escorts.

Sophomore Mara Graves shows her enthusias during halftime at a JV soccer game.



Sophomore June Bang listens attentively to the day's lesson in Ms. Sunthimer's chemistry class.



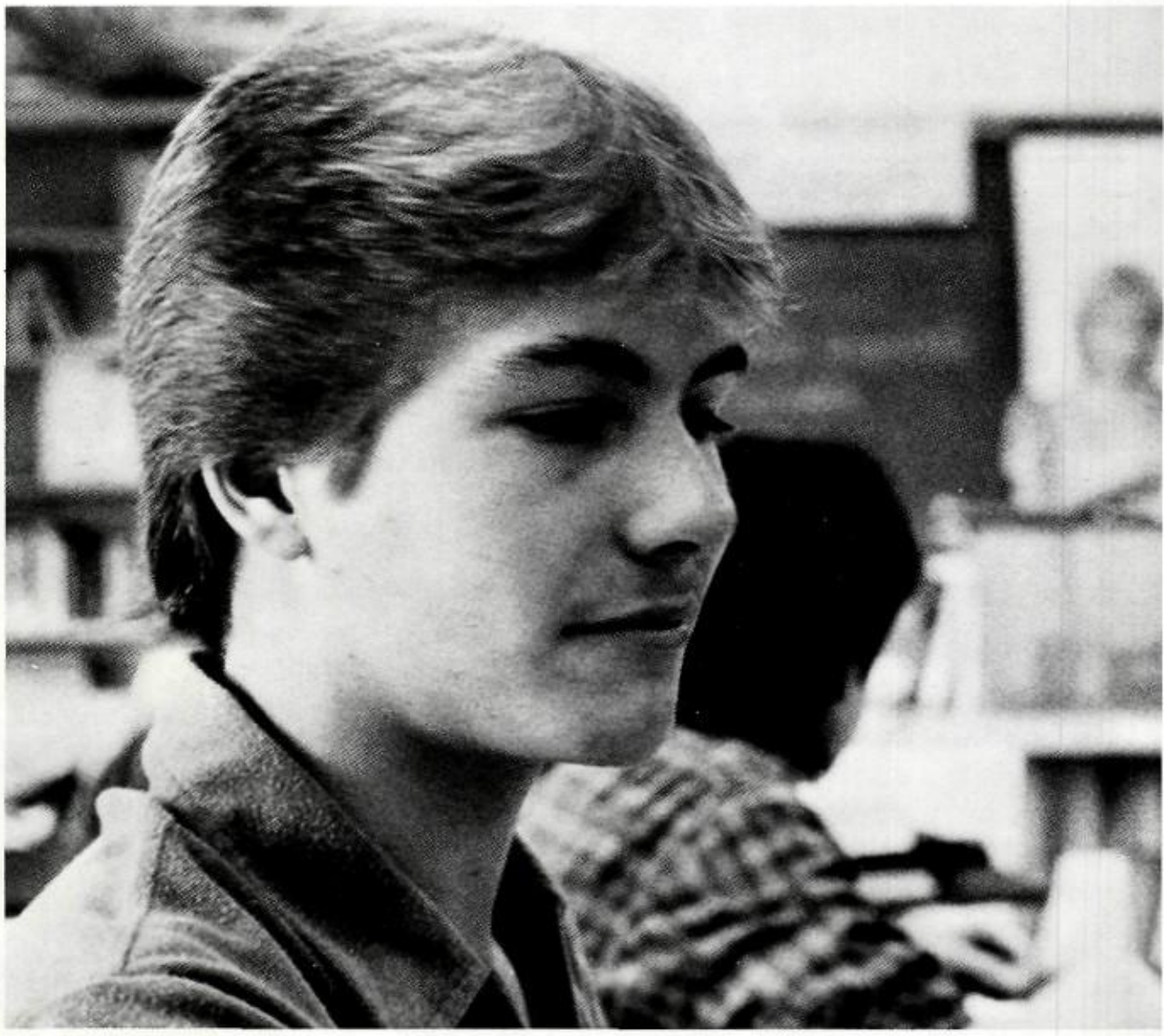
Sophomore Bob Graff pastes up pages for an upcoming issue of the Lion's Tale.

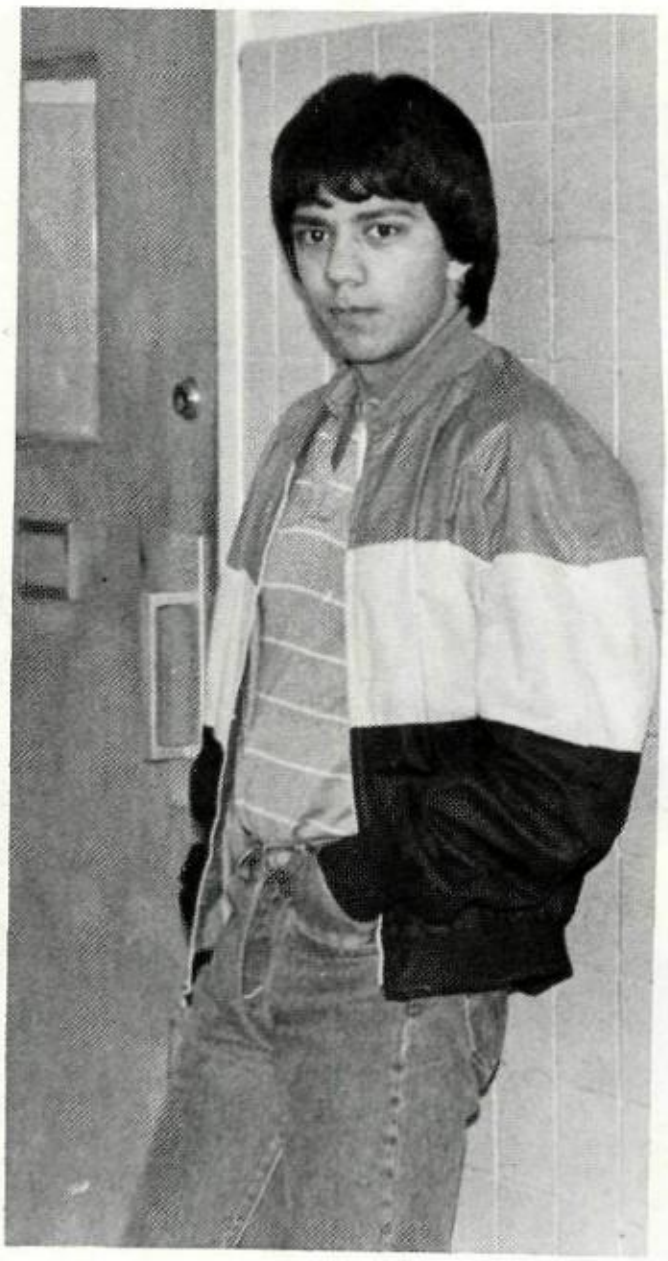
Michelle Miller and Kelley Sprabary share a tender moment at a Friday night sock hop.

Sophomore Rebecca Skiles practices her role in the play "Crimes of the Heart" after school.

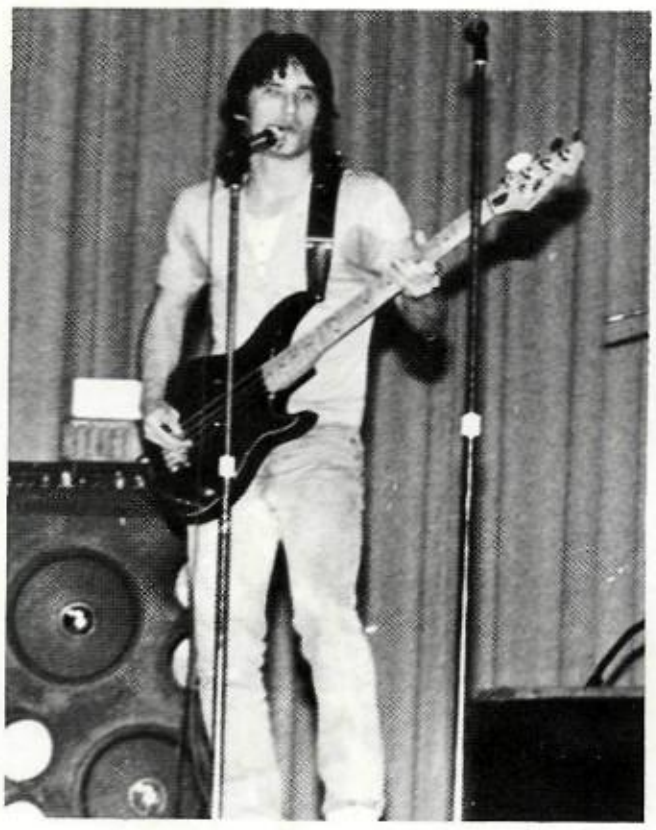
Margot Steffenhagen does the straddle splits in her routine during the Lion Revue.

Sean Krenzer, sophomore, meditates heavily while anxiously waiting for the dismissal bell.

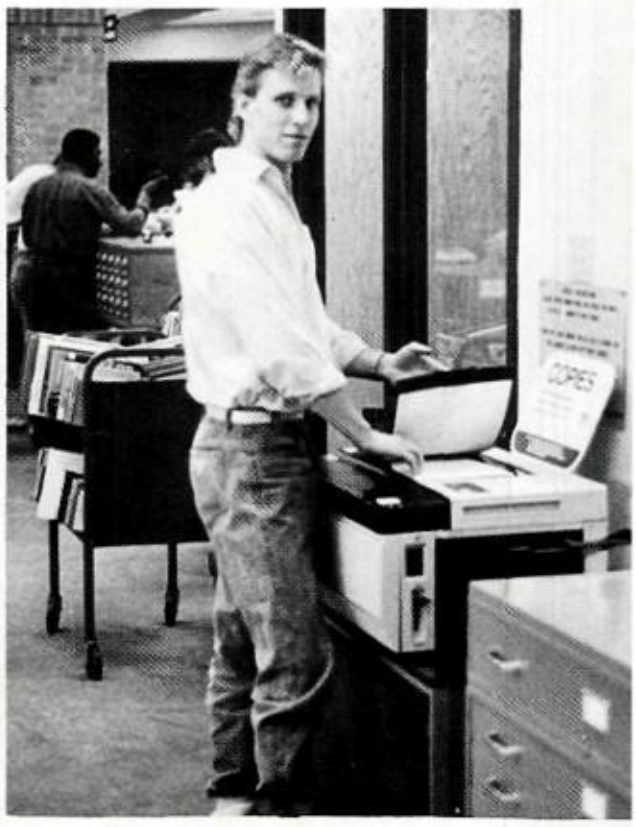




Sophomore, Steve Pena, stands in the hall waiting for his third period class to commence.



Senior, Joel Patterson, practices on the Turner stage for the Lion Revue with his band Black Axe.



Keith Baker, junior, engrosses himself in using th copier in the R.L. Turner library.

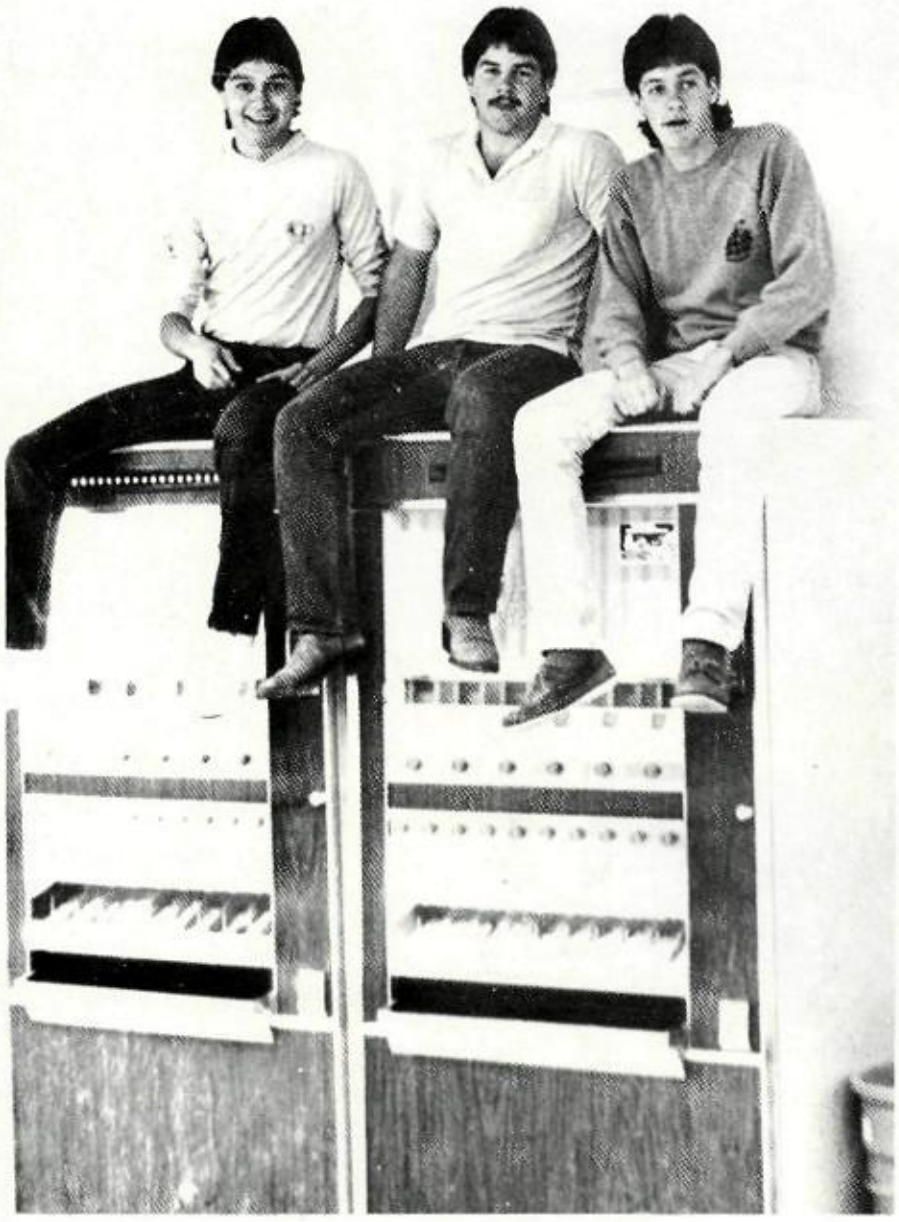
Masses

Seniors, Steve Dalri, Sean Stone, Paul Kruger and Chuck Rogan waste time while waiting to pickup their caps and gowns for graduation.

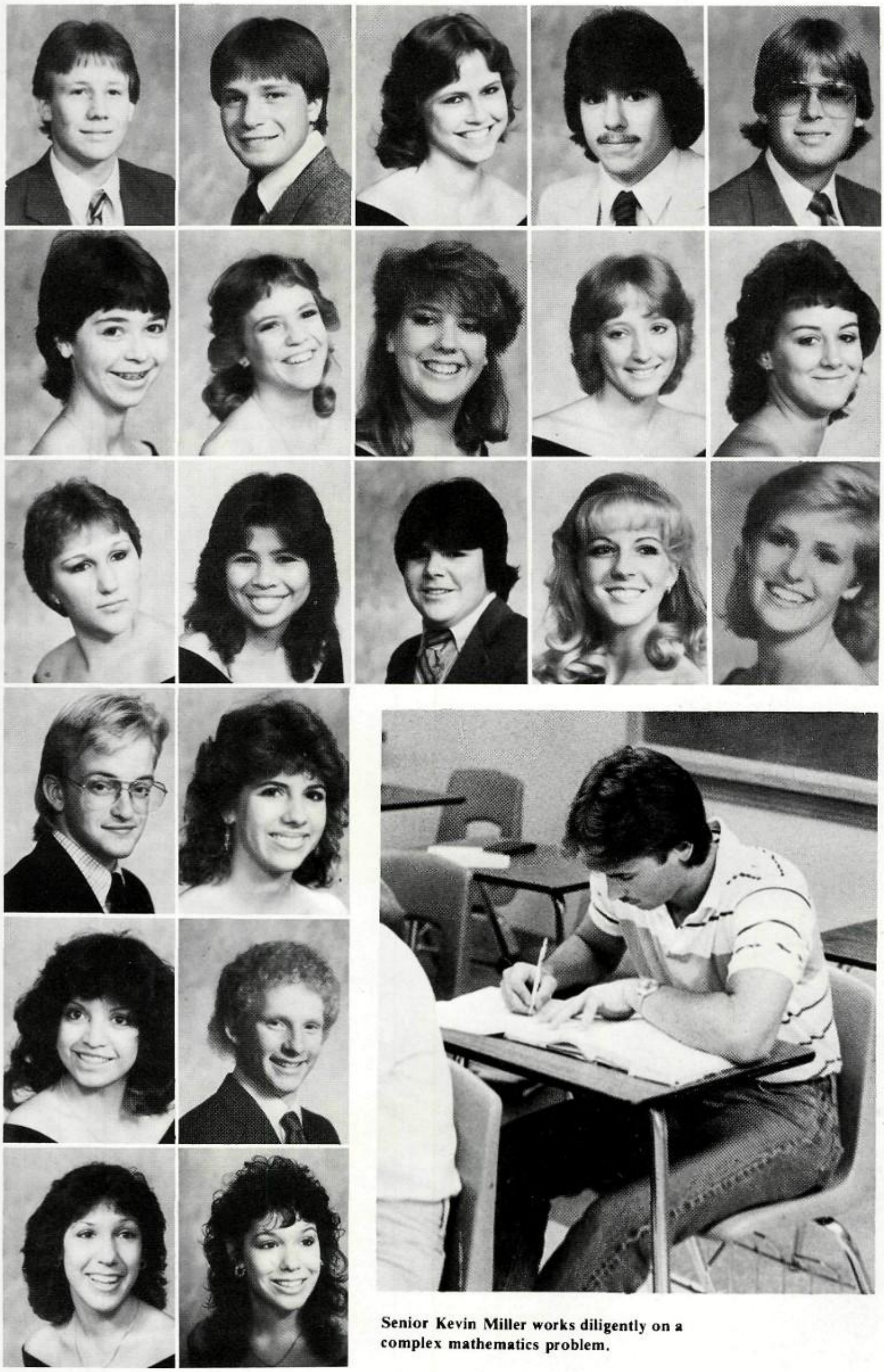
Maria,
Congrats!
It's so good to get
your last year! You're
such a cutie! We'll
be good & real careful
this year! And always
stop and smell the
buttercups! ;)
love ya!
(!) Kelly

beautiful

Seniors



Seniors Joel Reyna, Mike McCord, and Paul Pitter keep a wary eye on the hall inhabitants from atop their lofty perch.



Billy Abercrombie
Paul Adams
Tina Adams
Doug A'Hern
Kyle Alexander

Melody Alexander
Tracy Allbright
Sara Allen
Shannon Ammons
Tracy Arnold

Tracey Ausband
Elida Avelino
Joseph Azzaro
Phyllis Baird
Shani Ball

Michael Barnes
Melissa Beebe

Martha Benavides
Matthew Benedict

Kelley Bennett
Kimberly Bennett

Senior Kevin Miller works diligently on a complex mathematics problem.

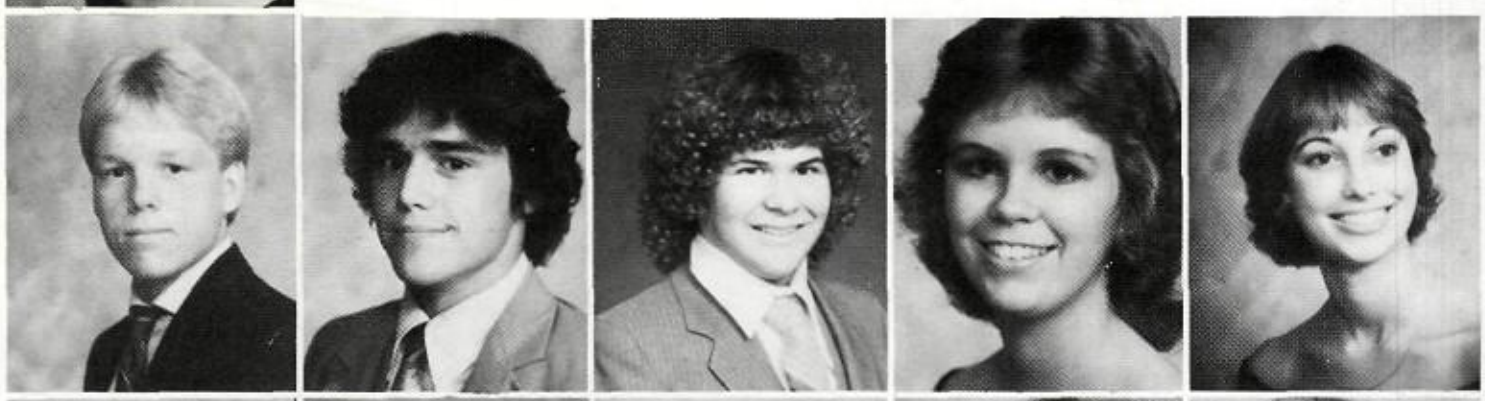
Kelly Berryman

Luna Blandford

Leah Blend

Seniors Heidi Tetsch and Cathy Hartwell have a good time at the Senior Luncheon that was held at the Registry Hotel.

Todd Bonneau
John Bowen
Kevin Bowling
Natalie Bowling
Anne Bowman



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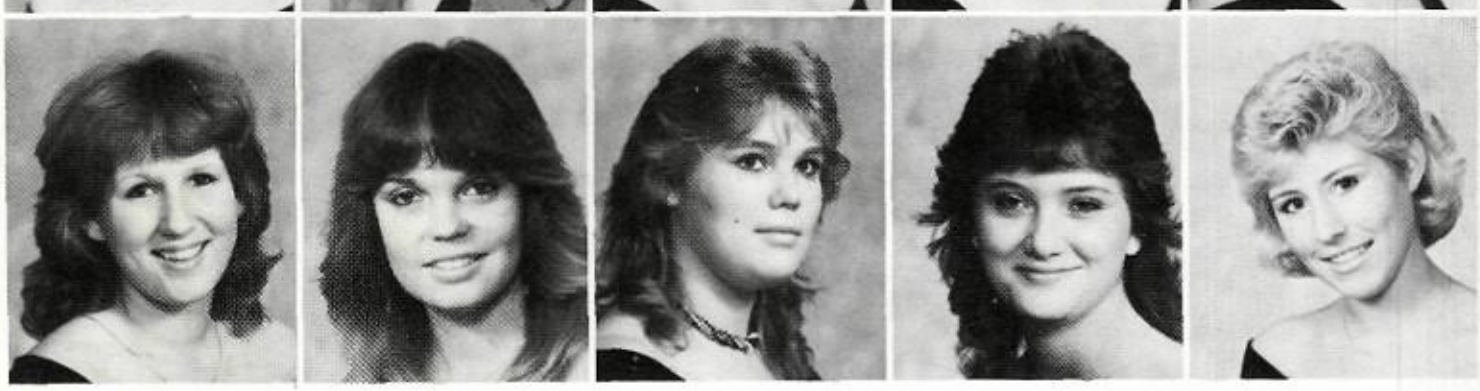
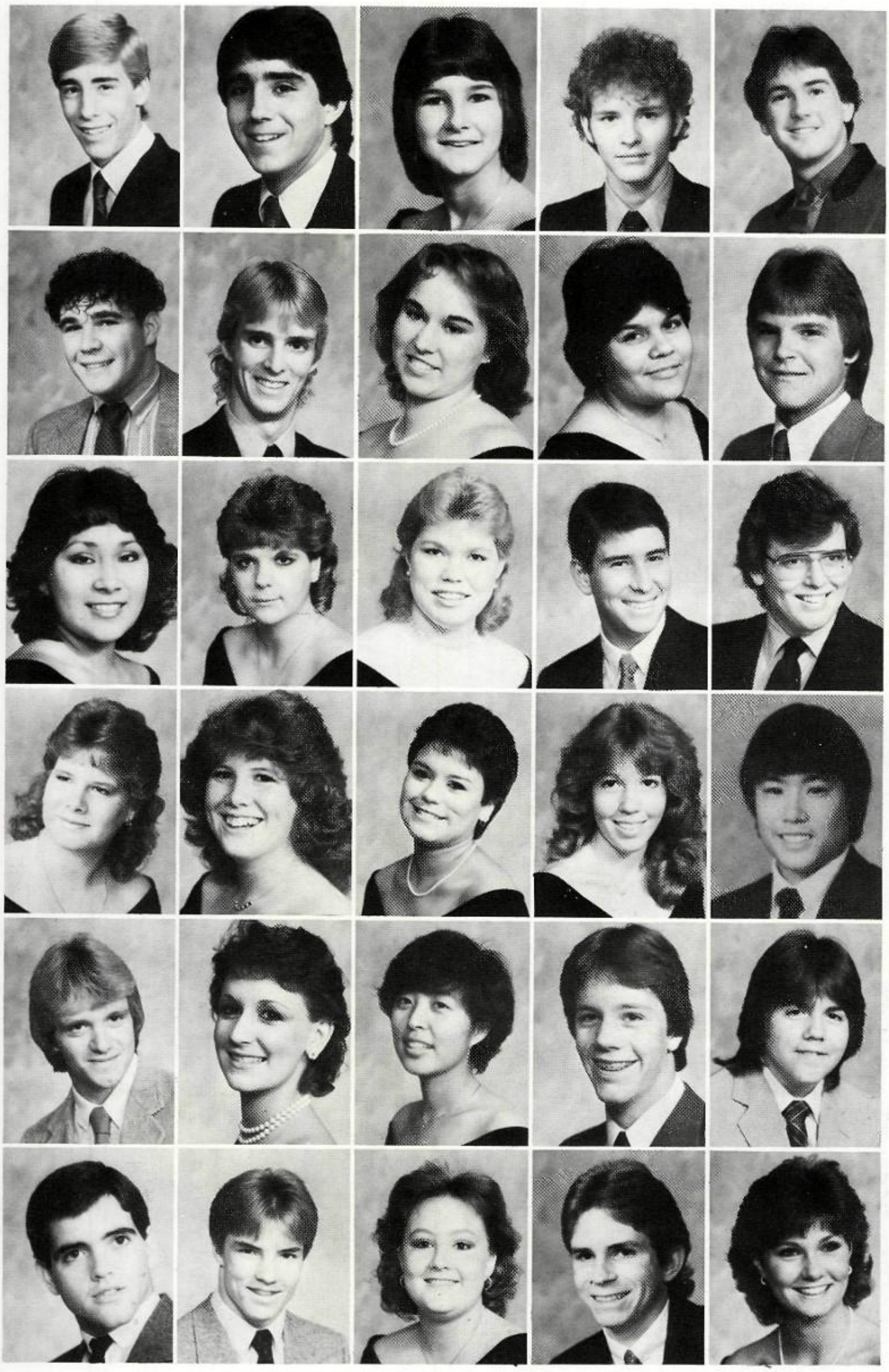
Gregory Brown
Joesette Brown
Misty Brown
Pennie Brown

Teresa Brown
Kelly Broyles
Amber Bruce
Sheila Bryant
Audrey Burks





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Andrew Burt
Karen Busby
David Byerly
David Cagle

Daniel Caillier
Richard Calvert
Sheri Canfield
Lisa Cantu
Michael Cargal

Cynthia Carnes
Kimberly Carpenter
Kristi Carver
Brooks Cash
Scott Cavaness

Amy Caywood
Carrie Caywood
Tammy Cervantes
Lisa Chase
Spencer Chen

Brian Childress
Terrina Chivers
Hee Choi
Brian Clark
Darren Clark

Daniel Claterbaugh
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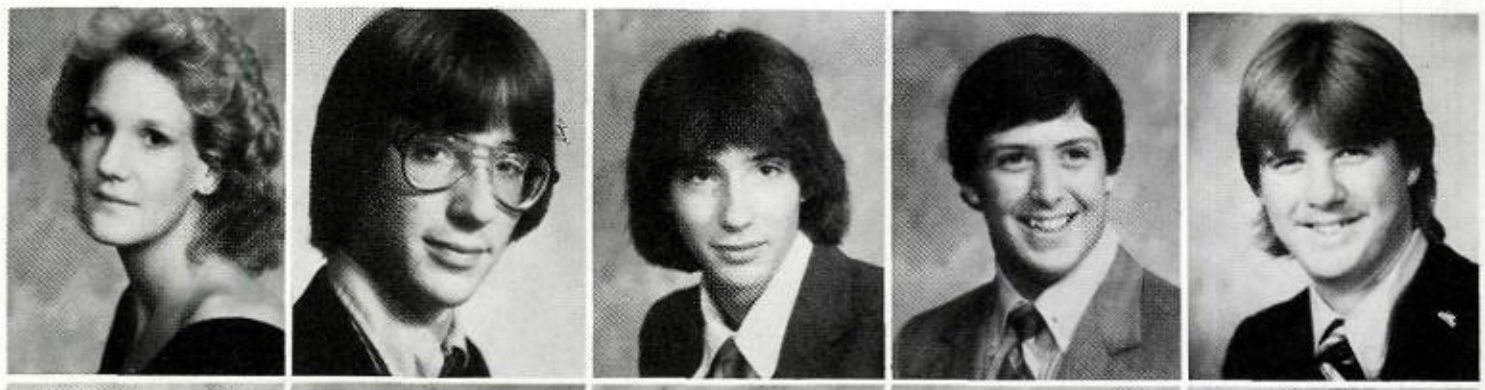
Melinda Couch
Bradley Cowsert
Craig Cowsert
Stephen Cox
William Cranford



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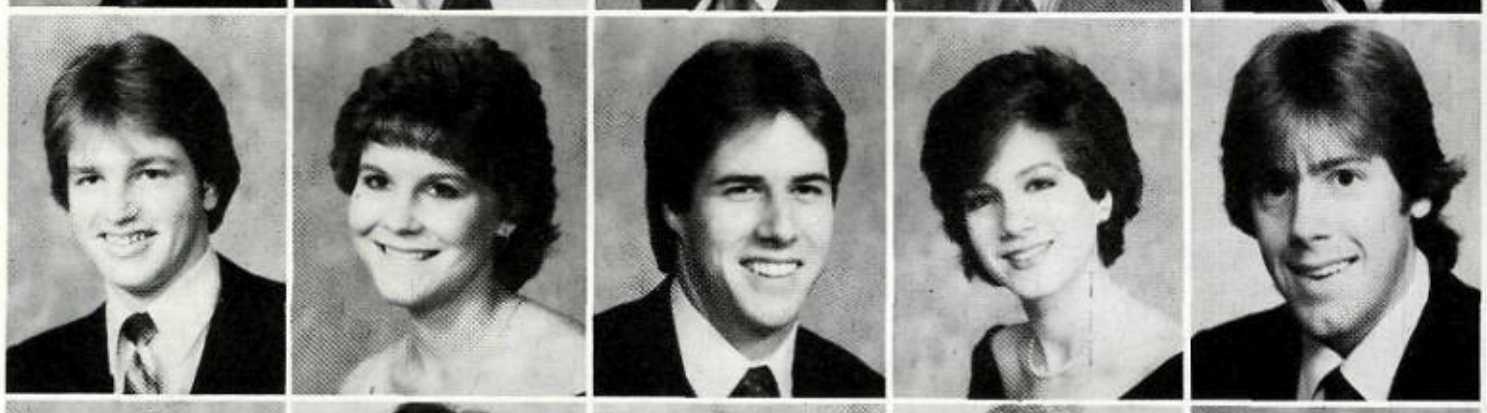
Torey Crocker
Bryan Crow
Irma Cubria
John Dalri



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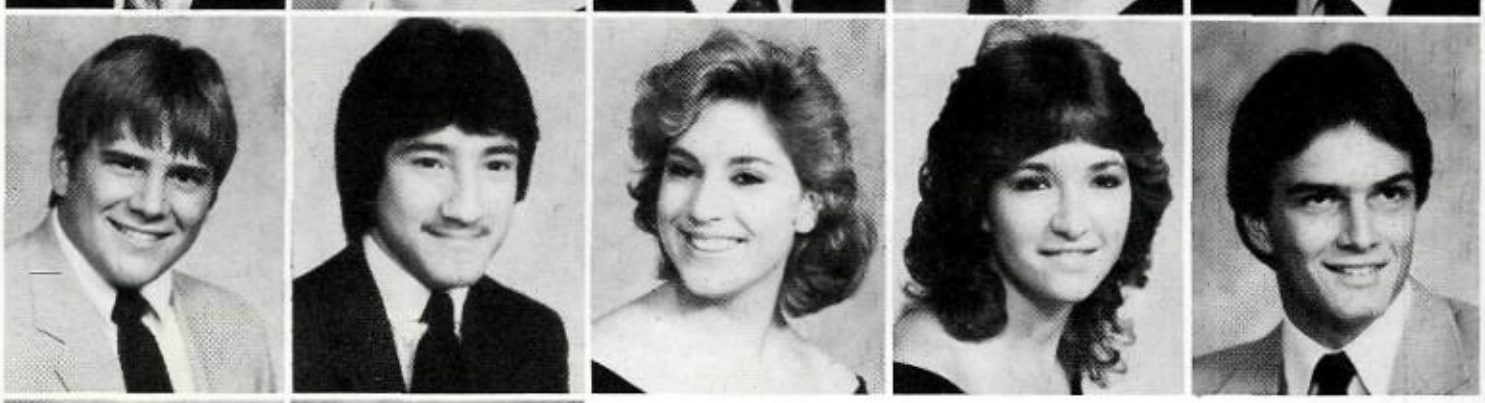
Kristina Derrington
Kimberly Dickerson
John Dopson



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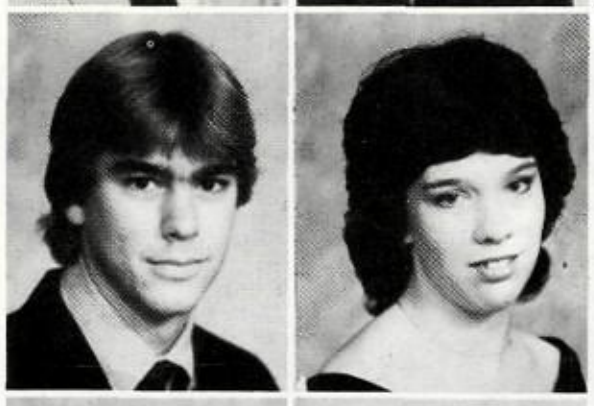
Emily Durham



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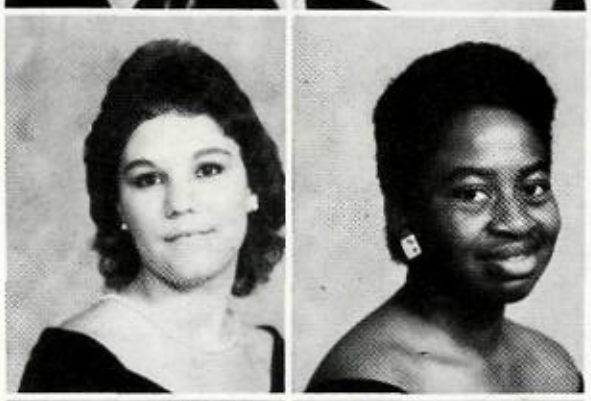
Catherine Enin Okut



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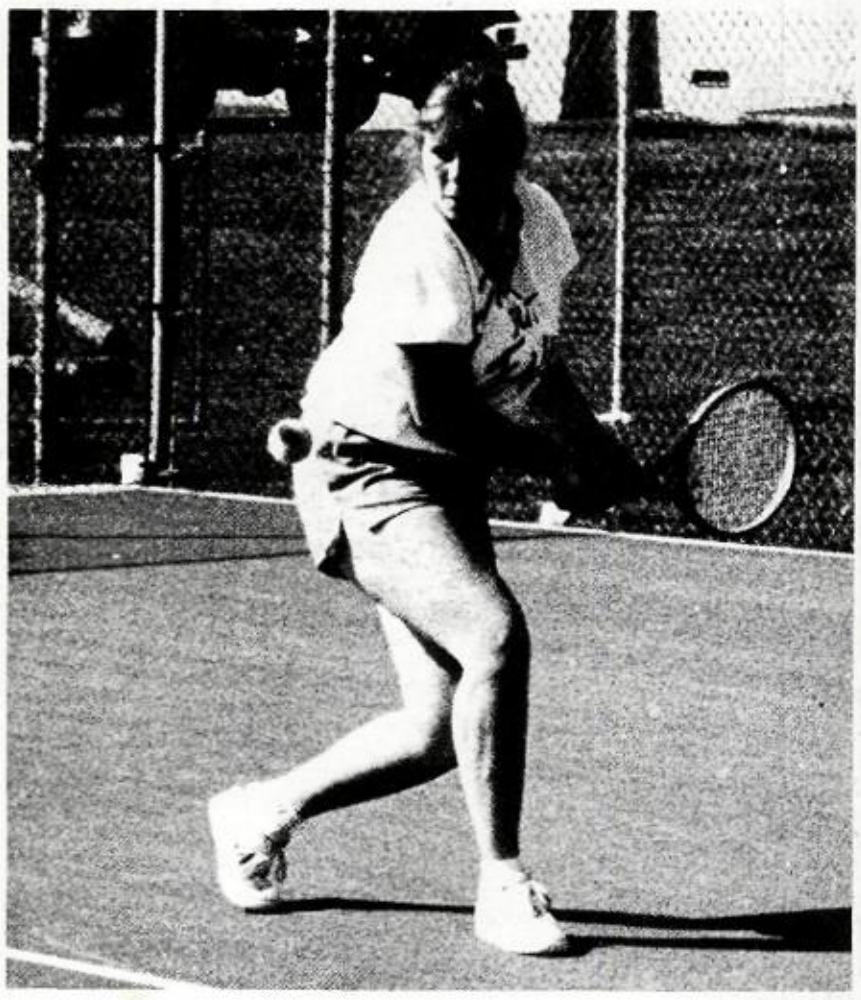
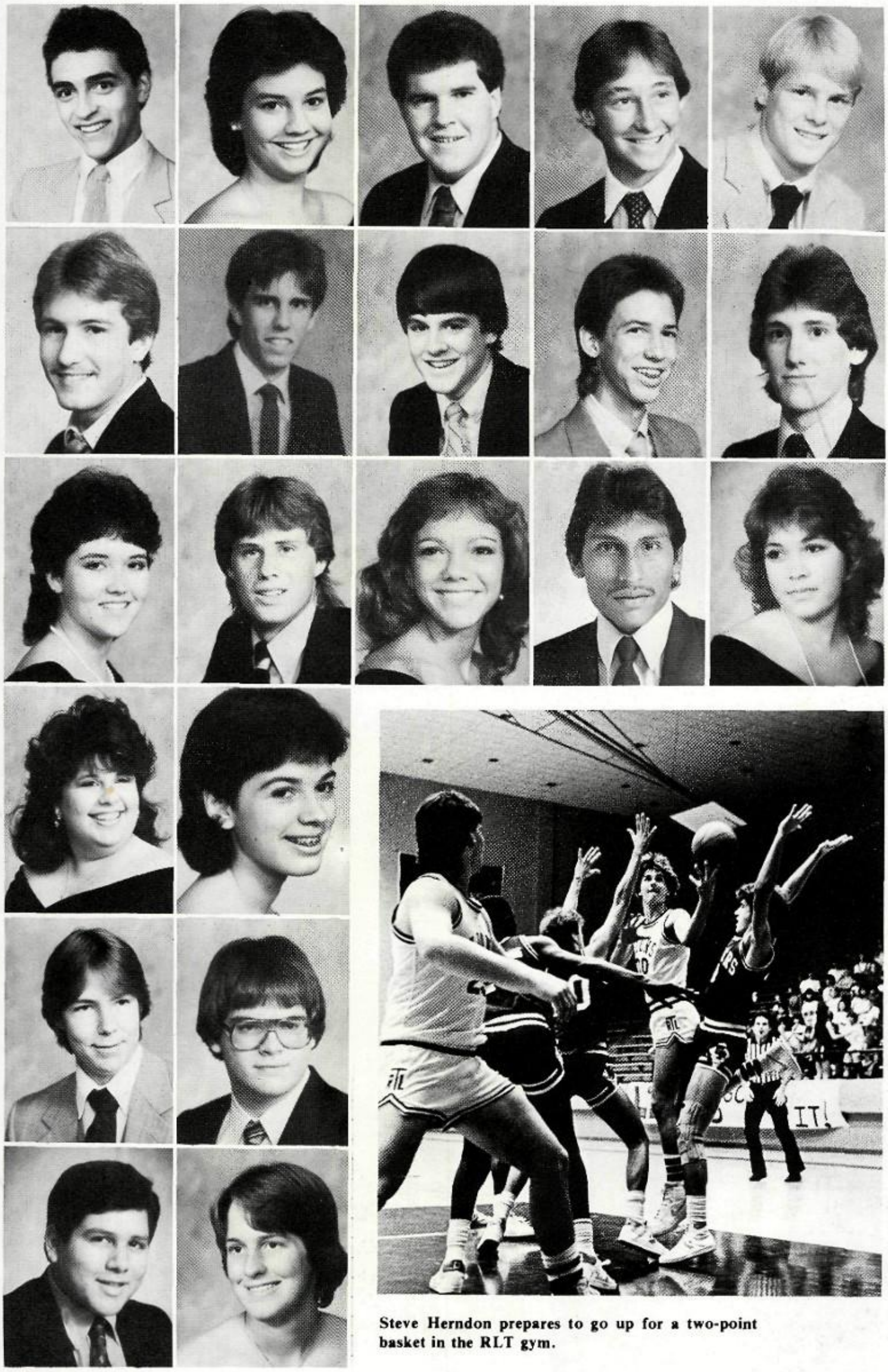
Cheryl Ewing



Varsity tennis coach Traci Nobles prepares to hit a two-fisted backhand.



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Sherry Fallon
William Farley
William Fehlau
Roy Ferguson

Keith Ferris
Mark Fischer
Marty Flahive
Daniel Fletcher
Matthew Forman

Gaylyn Fraiche
Danny Fregia
Cheryl French
Frank Fuentes
Janie Gallegos

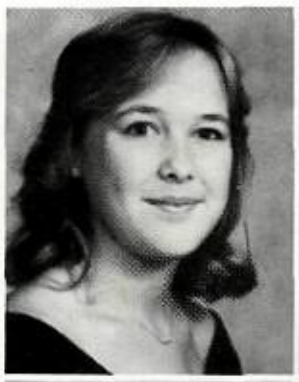
Rosi Garcia
Marisol Gil

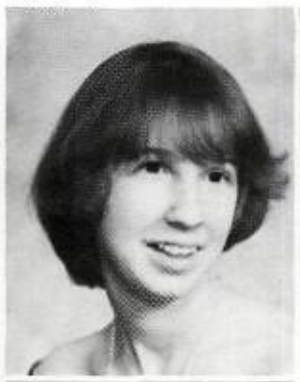
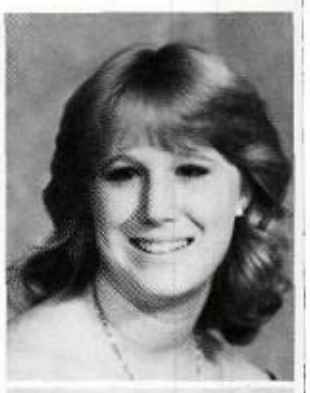
David Gilbreath
Bradley Gilley

Eduardo Flores
Johnna Graff

Steve Herndon prepares to go up for a two-point basket in the RLT gym.

Melissa Gravatt
Kristen Graves
Tammy Green
Lee Anne Greer
Gayle Gressett



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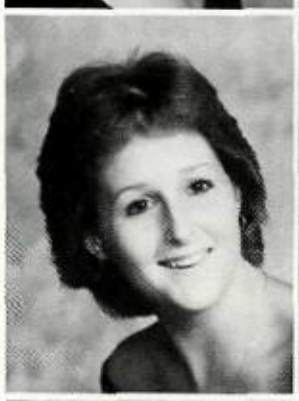
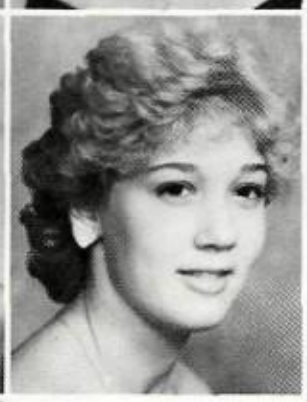
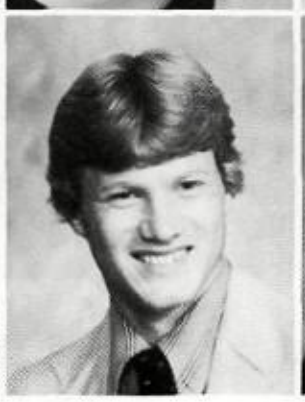
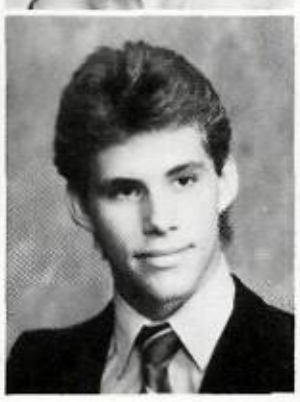
Cheryl Grubbs
Harlan Grubbs
Todd Grundner
Diana Guevara

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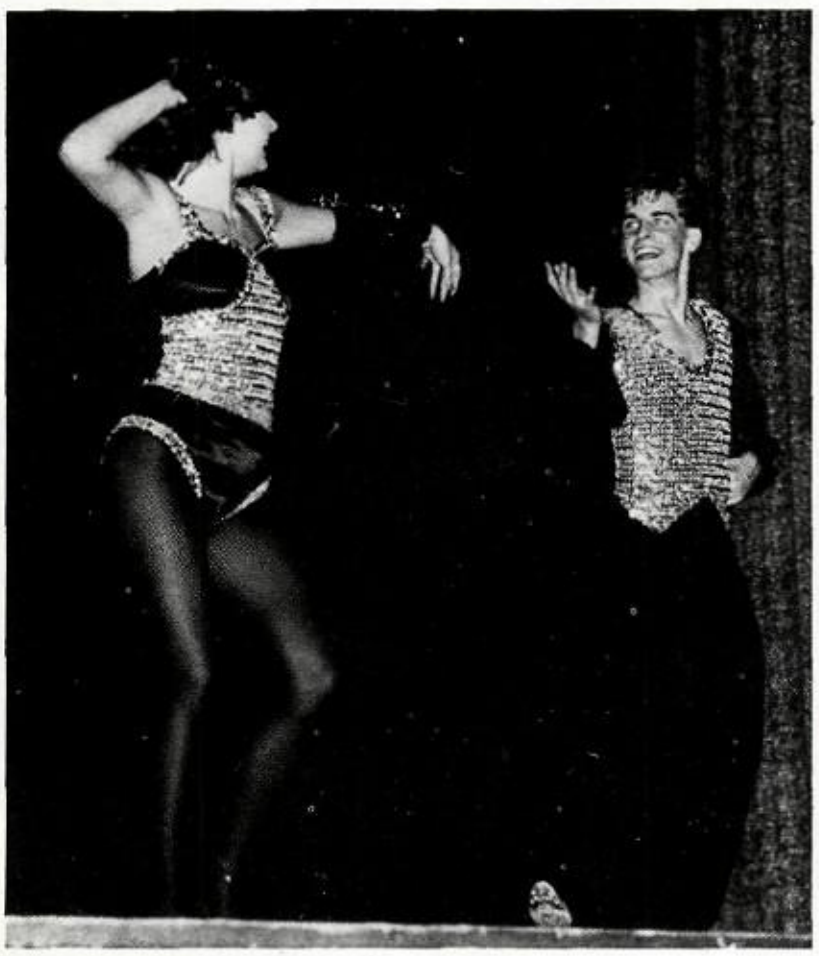
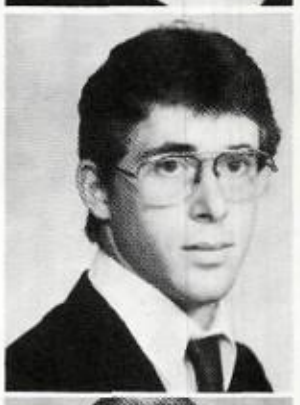


Janet Harris
Kelly Harrison

Cathy Hartwell
Eddie Haverkamp

Senior Teresa Connell and Todd Crank perform a dance routine at the annual Lionette and Varsity Cheerleader show April 19 in the auditorium.



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Bun Hor
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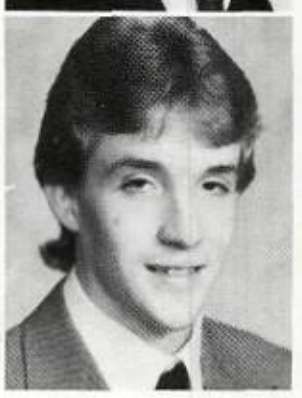

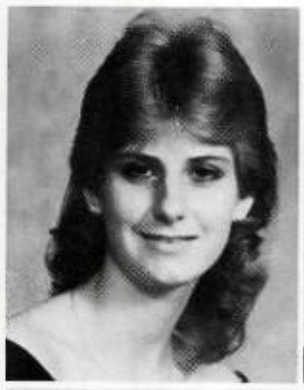

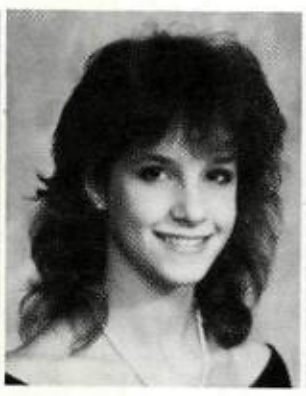

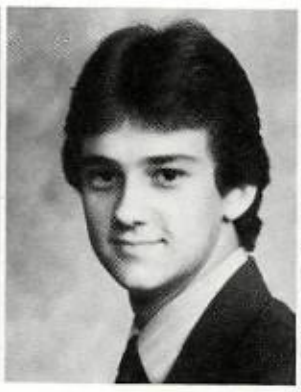

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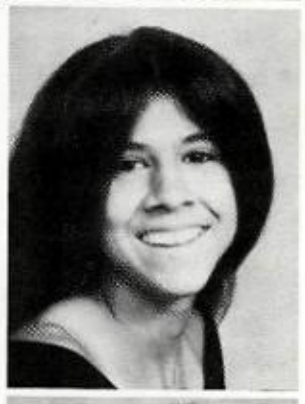

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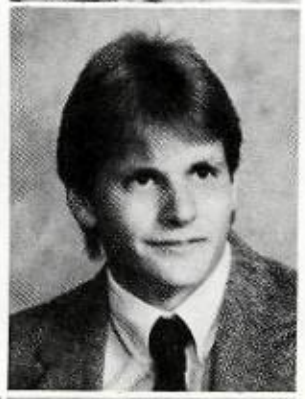
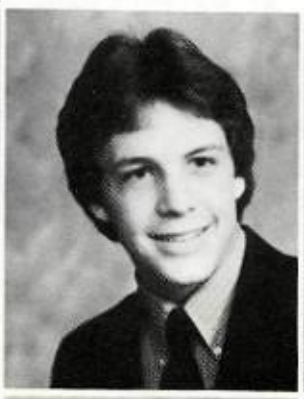
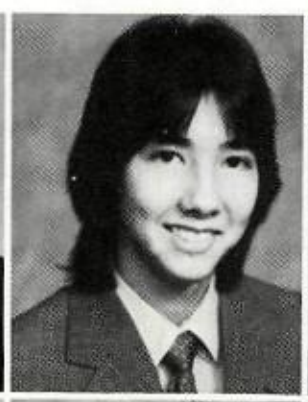
Misty Knight
Julie Korioth

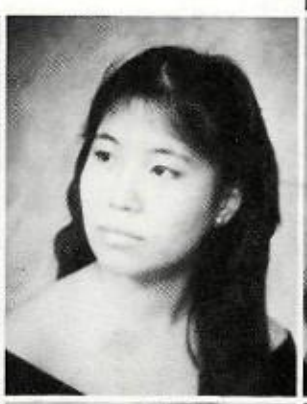


Misty Krawczyk
Paul Kruger

Seniors Lori Miller, Cheryl Grubbs, Tracy Tuttle, and Dawn Perry gather together to begin powder-puff football practice.







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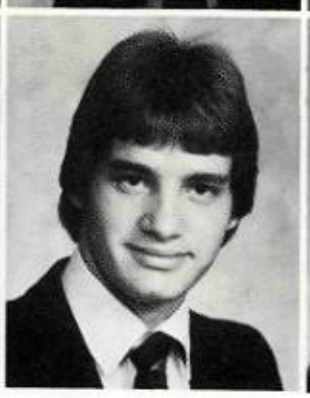
Michael Lawler
Hang Sun Lee
Kim Lenoir



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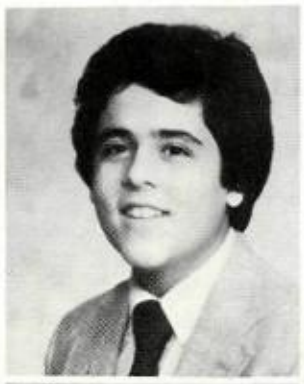
Luis Iglesias
Maria Hernandez



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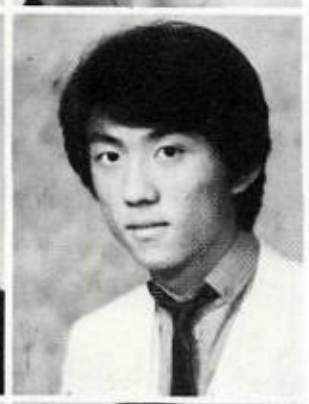
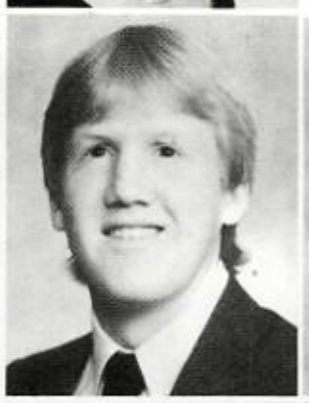
Richard Lo

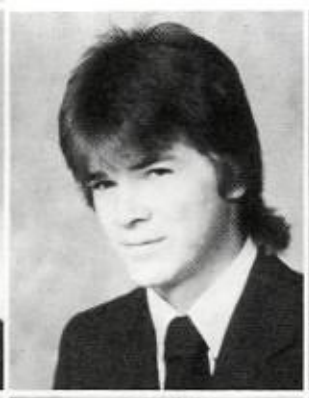


Tambra Lomonaco
Leticia Lopez

Senior Melinda Couch displays the awards she won in DECA competition.

Rebecca Lopez
Richard Lorance
Timothy Loyd
James Lynn
Dalana Maberry





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Chris Marin
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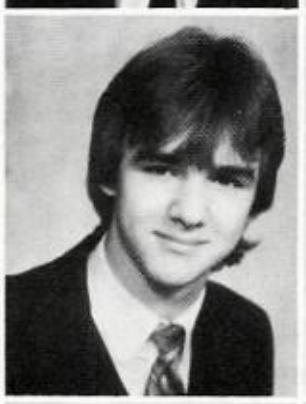

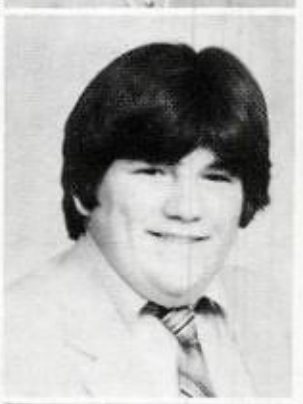

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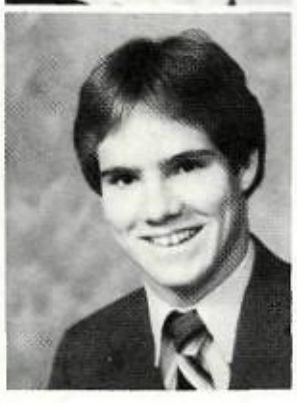
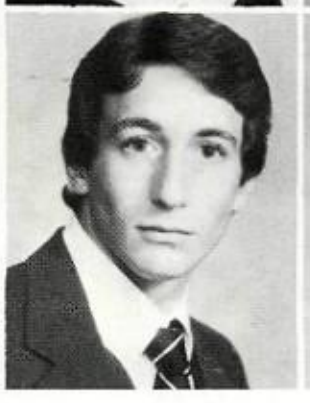
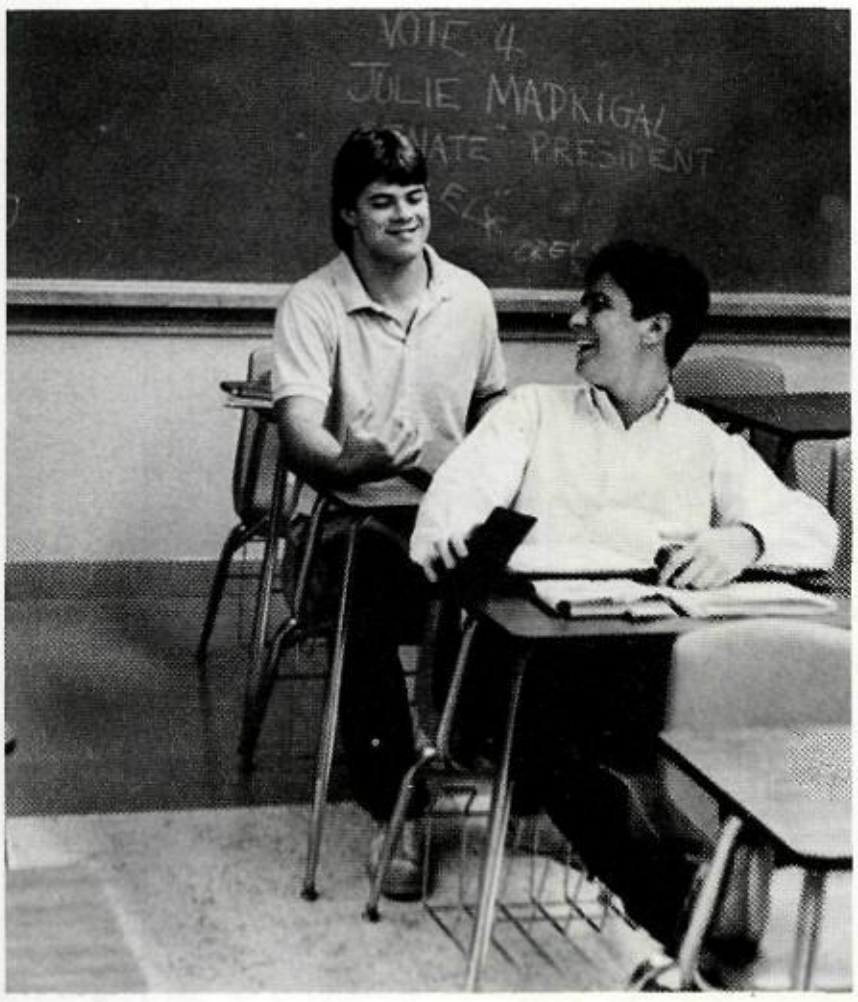
Michael Martino
Cassandra Marton
Karen Mason
Gina Massey







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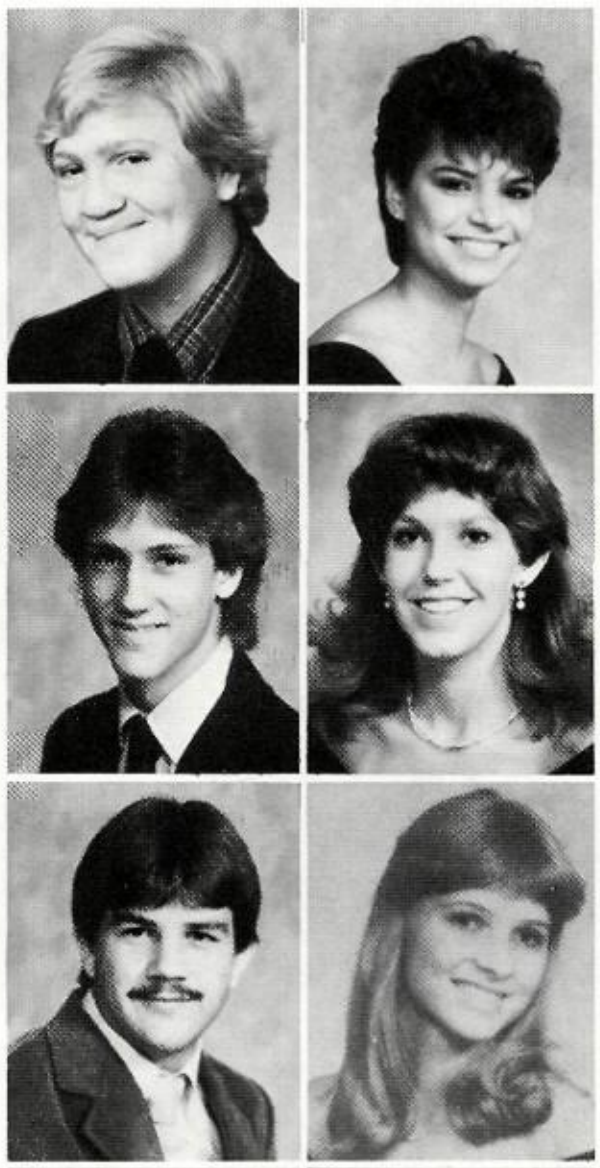

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Kyle McAlister
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Michael McCord
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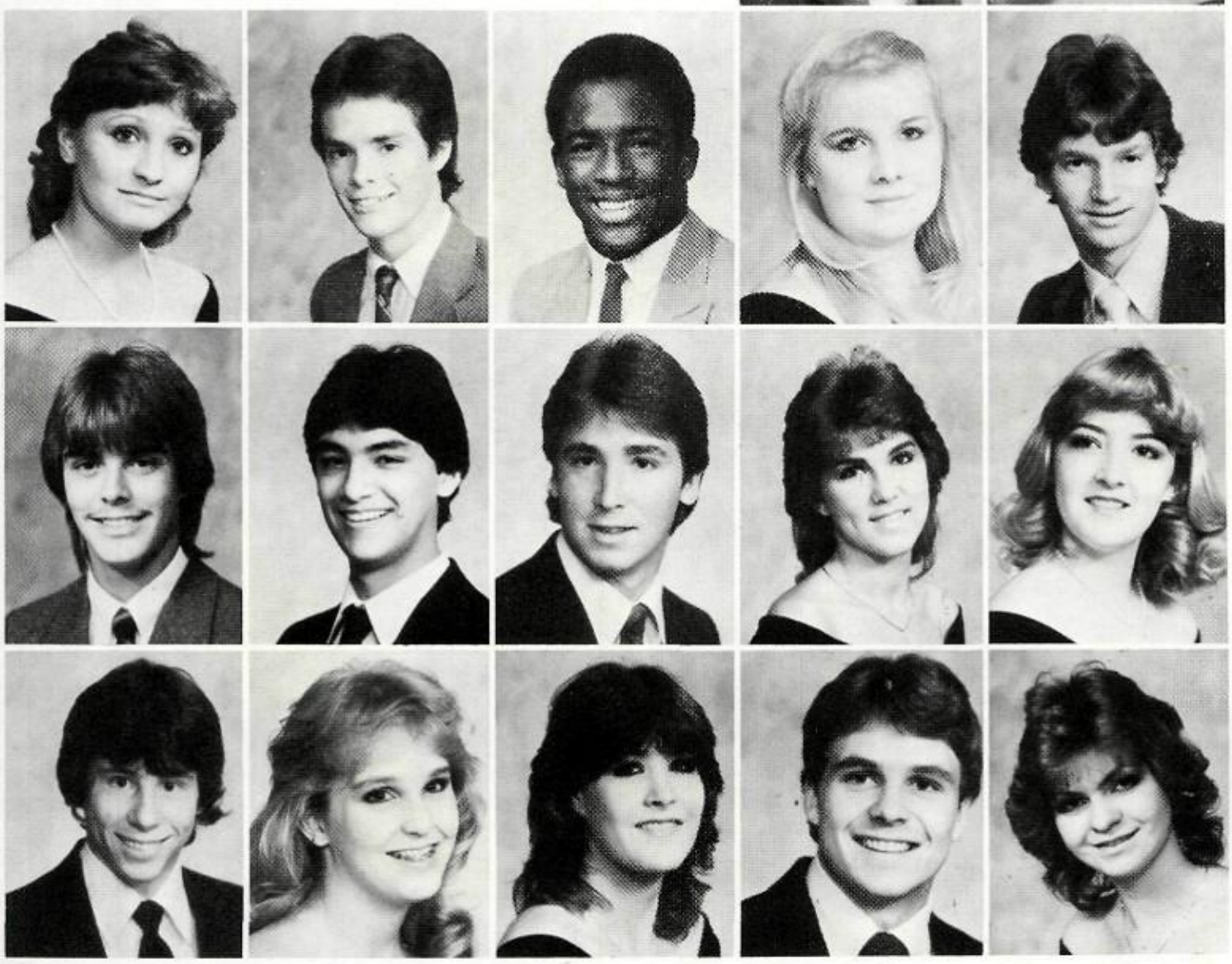

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James McKee
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Laura McNeill
Christopher Meador

George Mekker
Ysidro Mendoza III
Kevin Miller
Lori Miller
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Sara Mitchell
Linda Mooers
Darrin Moore
Rhonda Moore

Irma Morales
Laura Morton

Mark Morton
Richard Mosley

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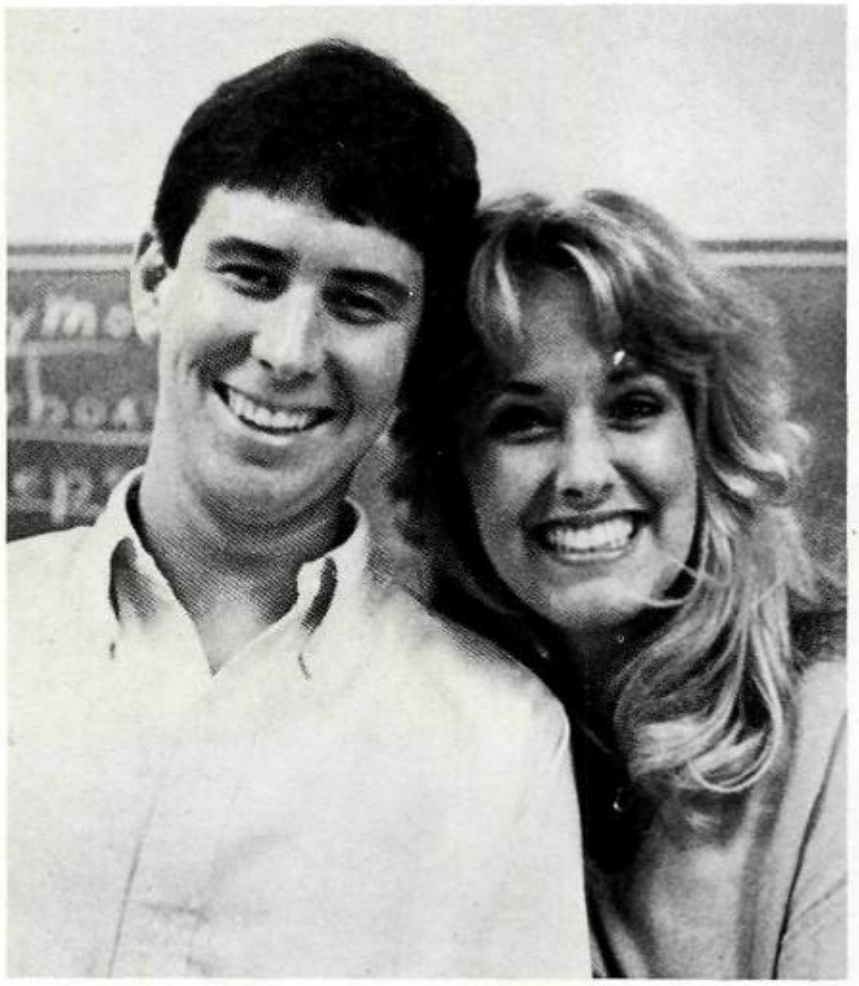
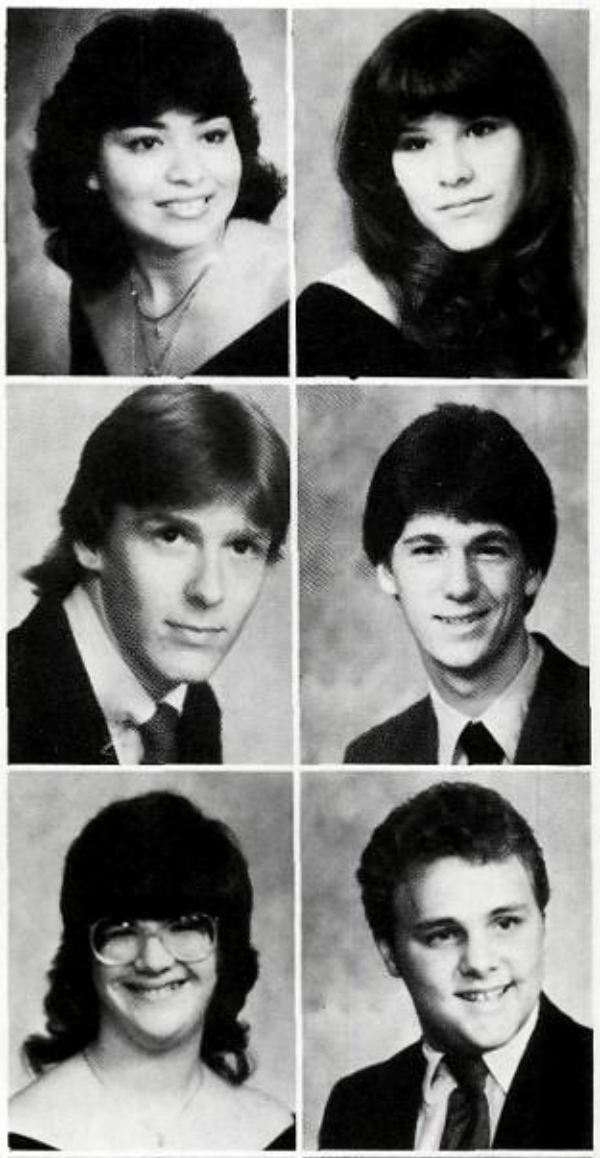
Jerry Nealis



Seniors Brooks Cash and Elizabeth Williams know what it means to be seniors.



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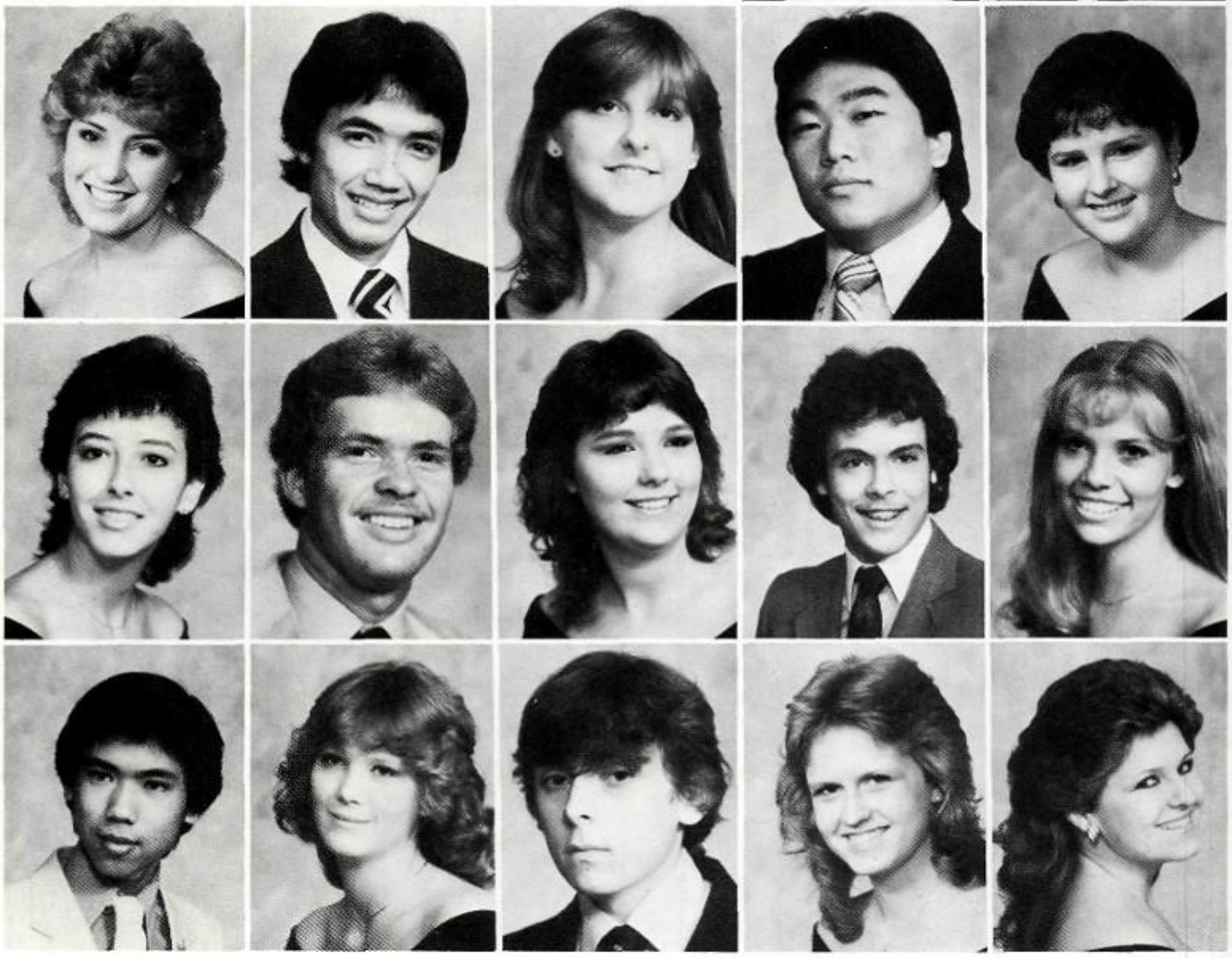

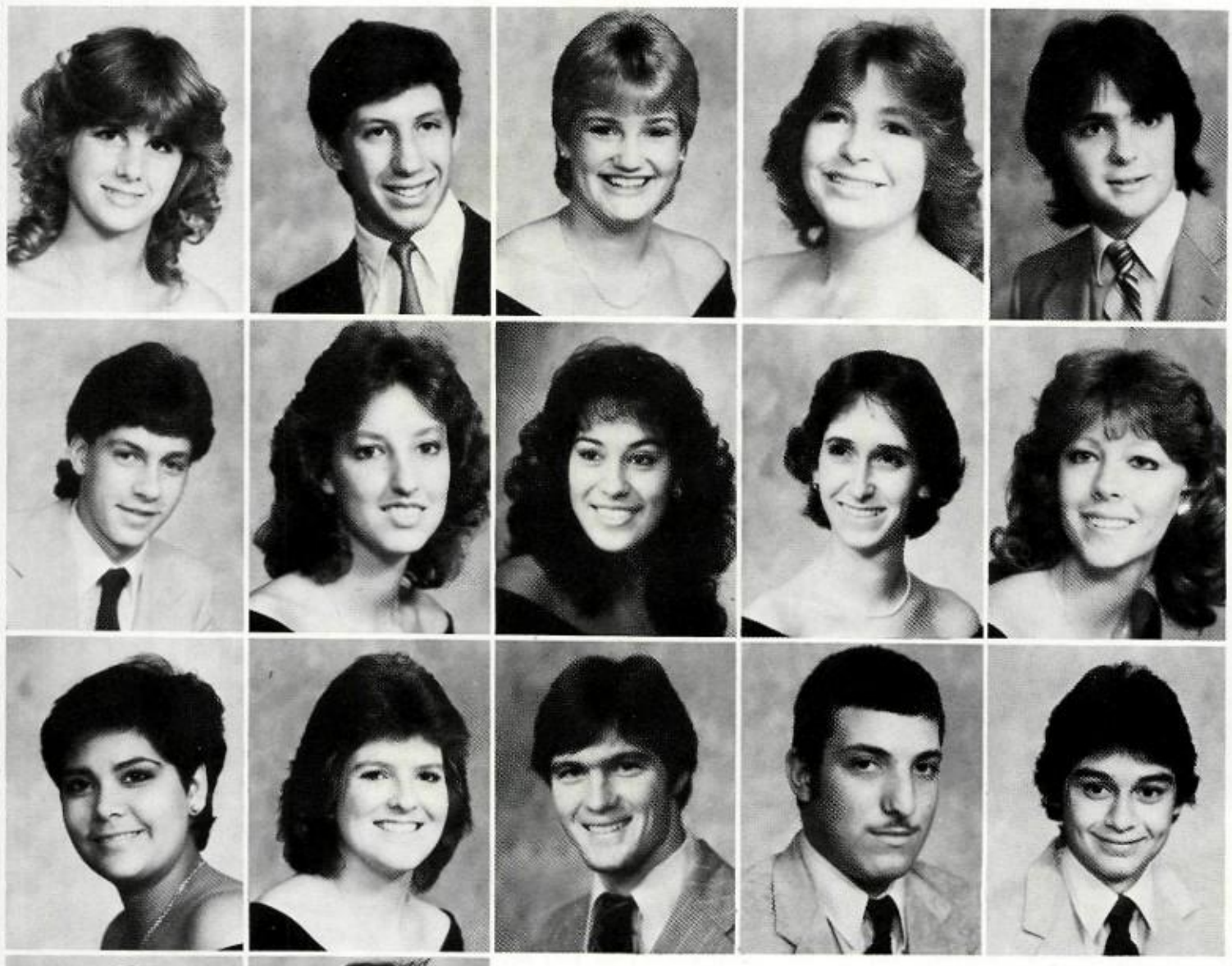

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Michele Peterson
Sheila Pfeil
Gary Phillips

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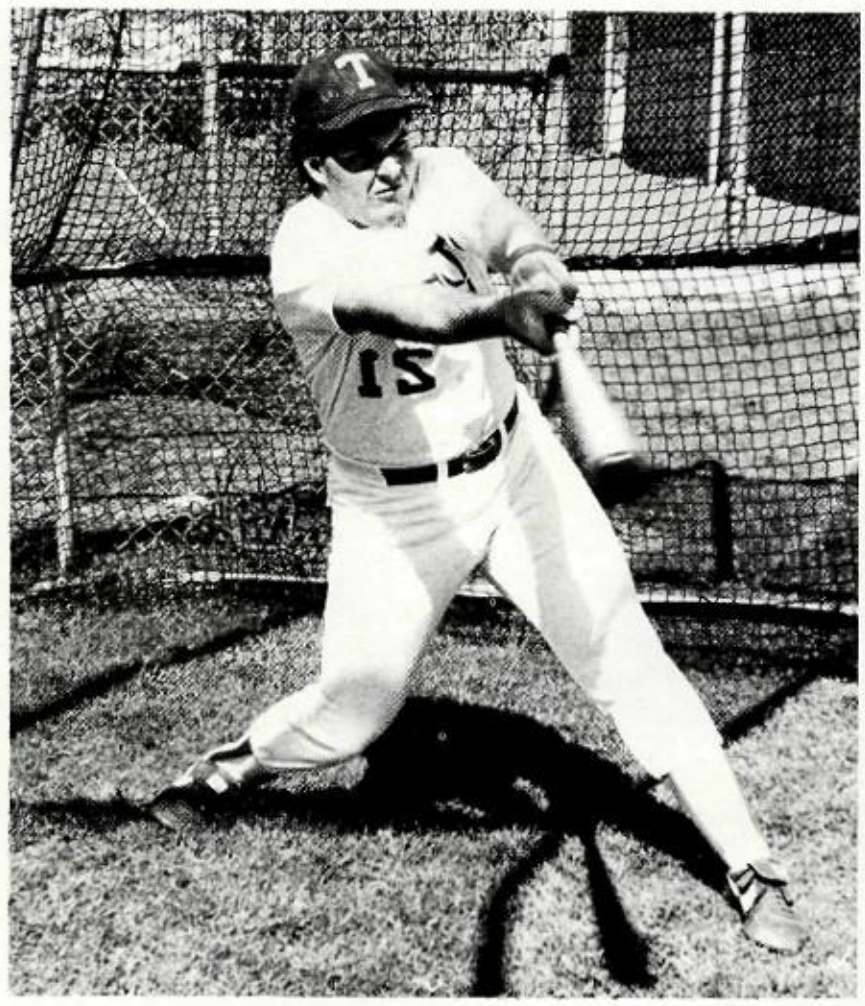

Senior baseball player Jimmy Farley works on his swing in the batting cage.

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Tommy Ross

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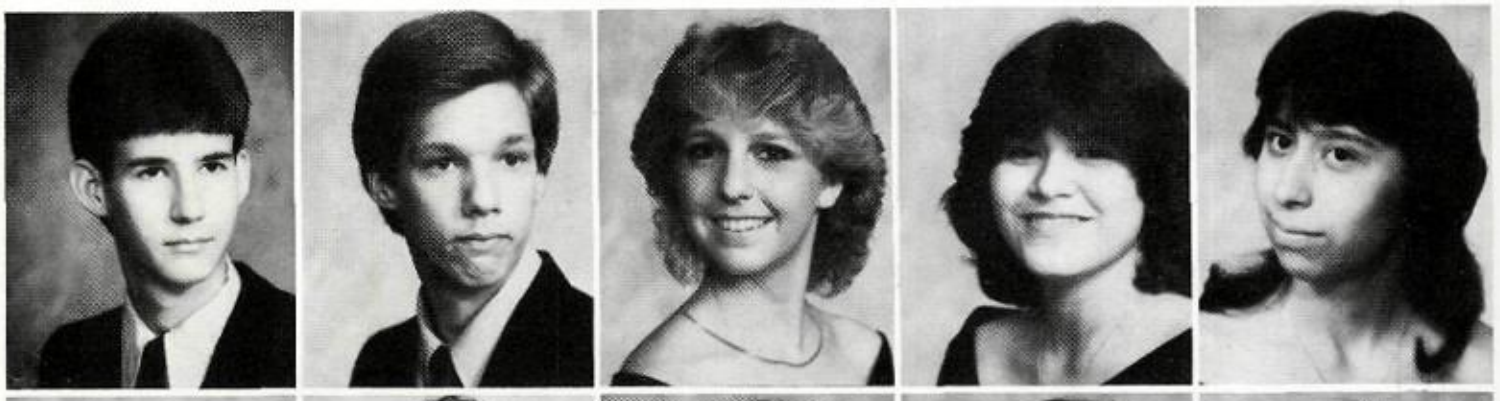
Michelle Sanchez



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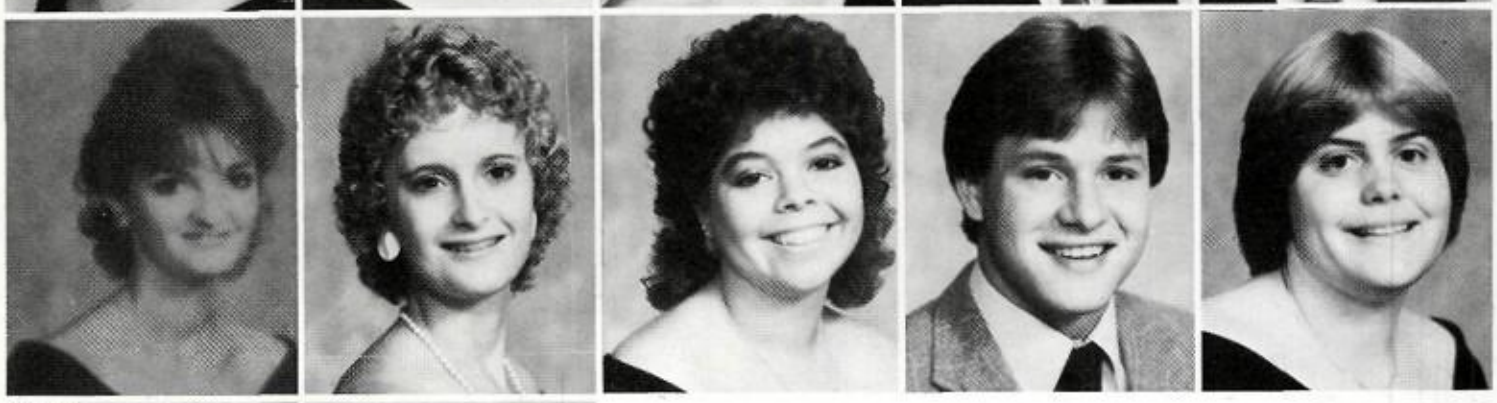

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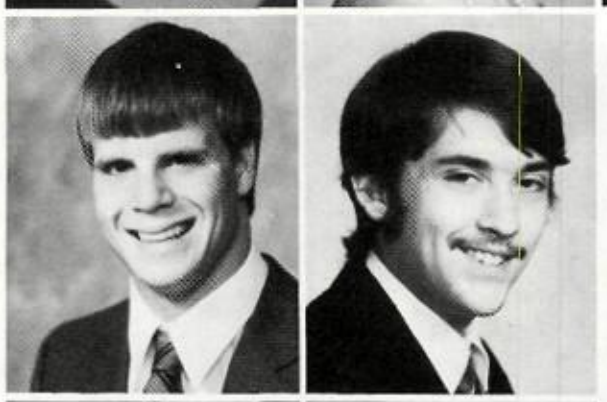

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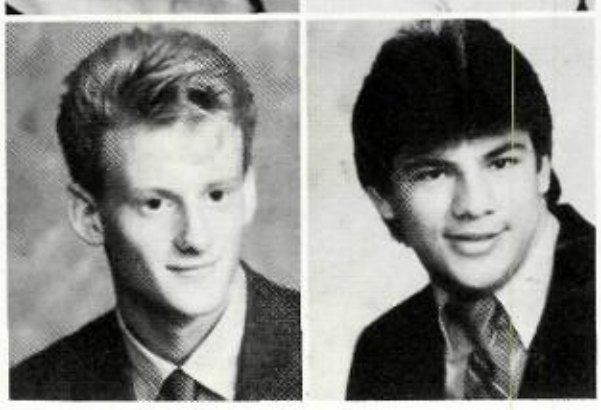
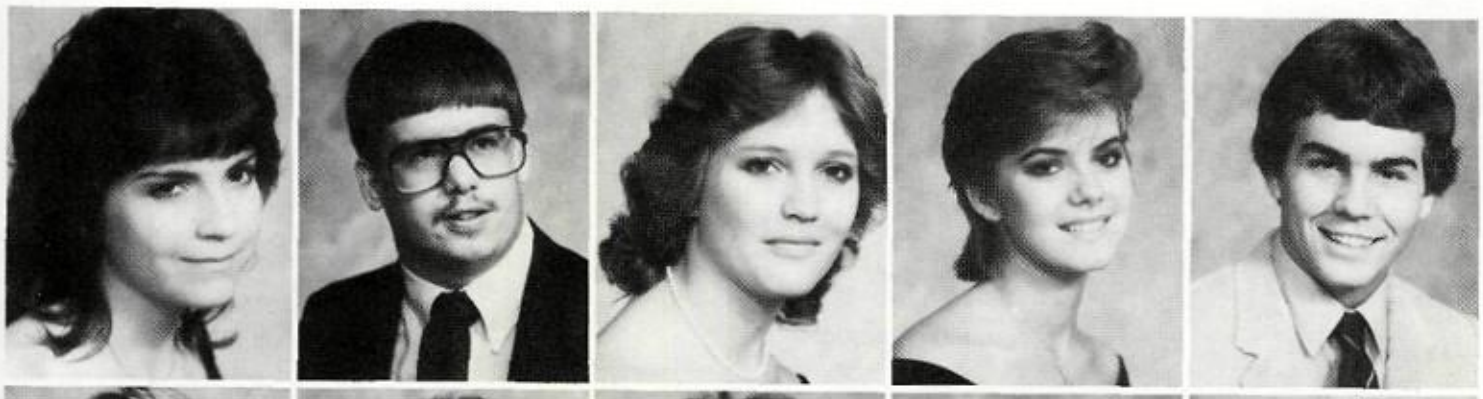
Ronald Stacy



Student Senate president Susan Stutzman prepares to address the senators.



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Diane Rockey
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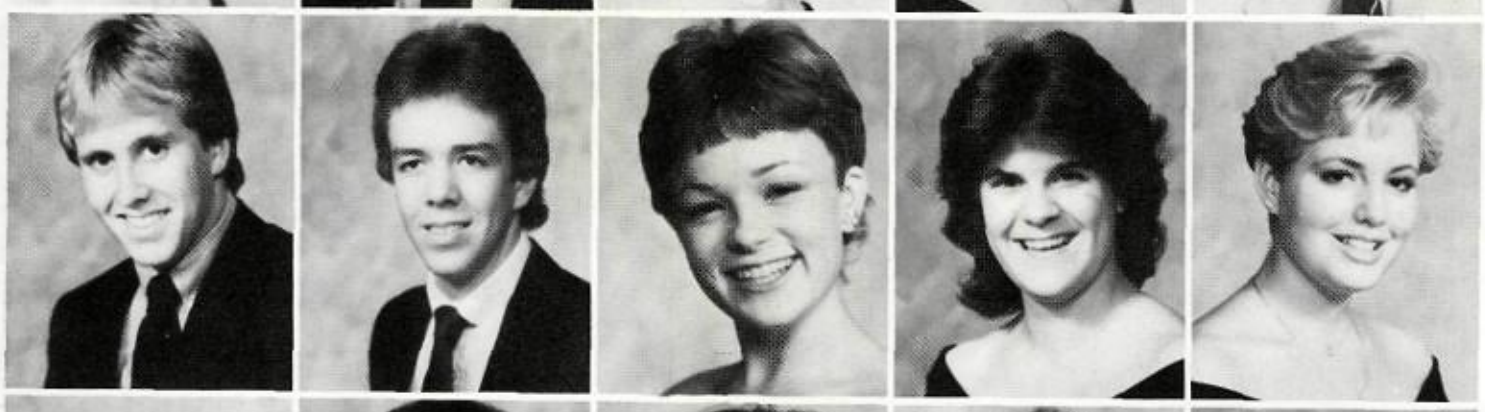
Kevin Stiles



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Leanna Taber
Cindy Taliaferro
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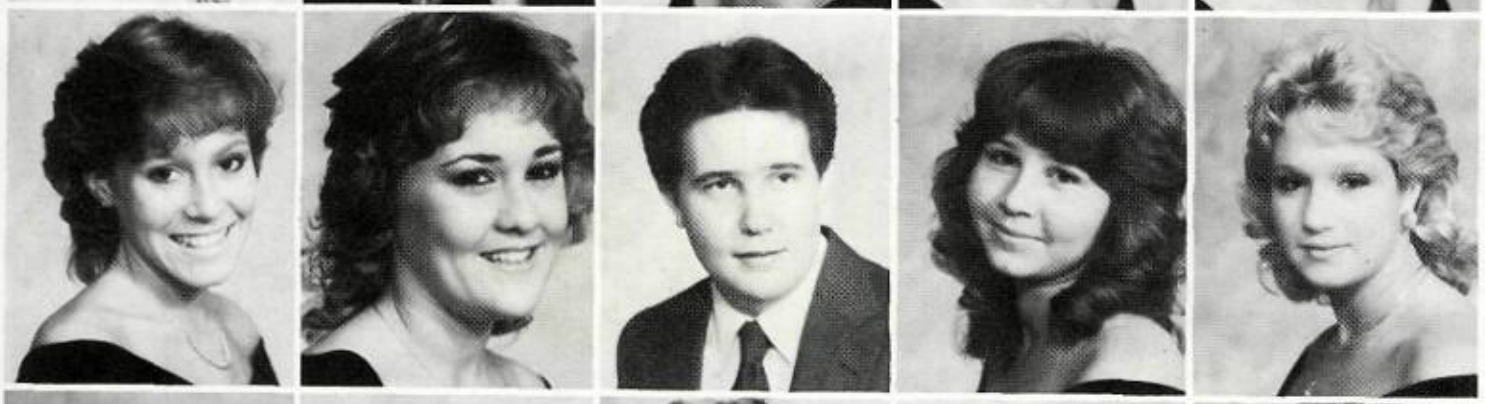

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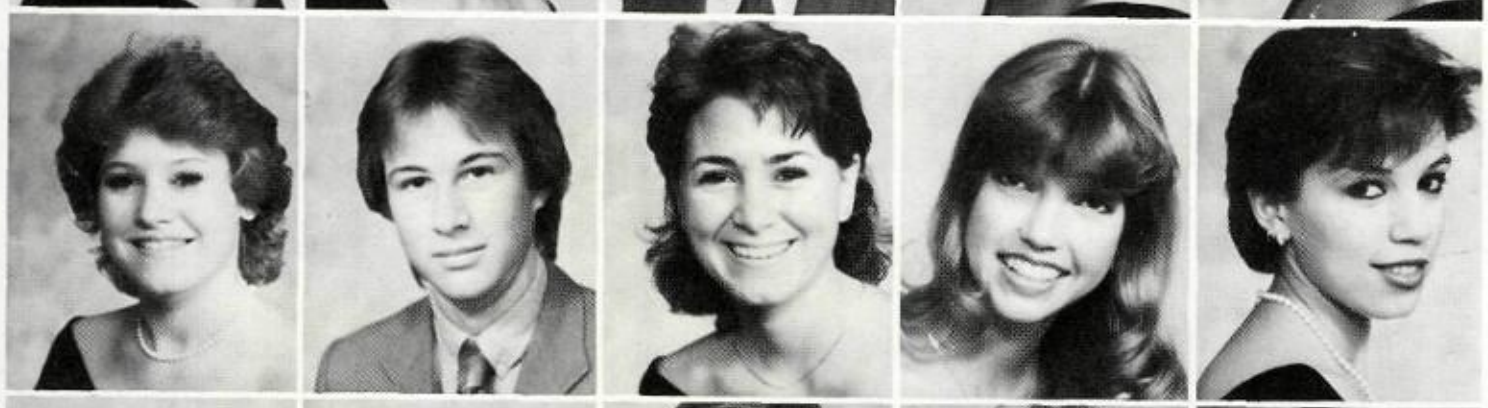
Heidi Tetsch



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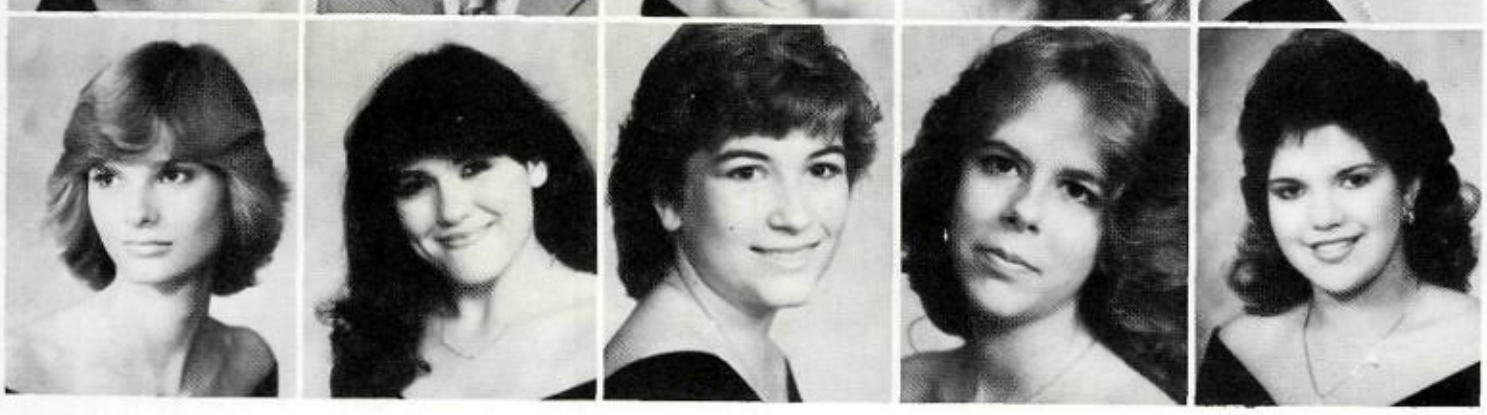

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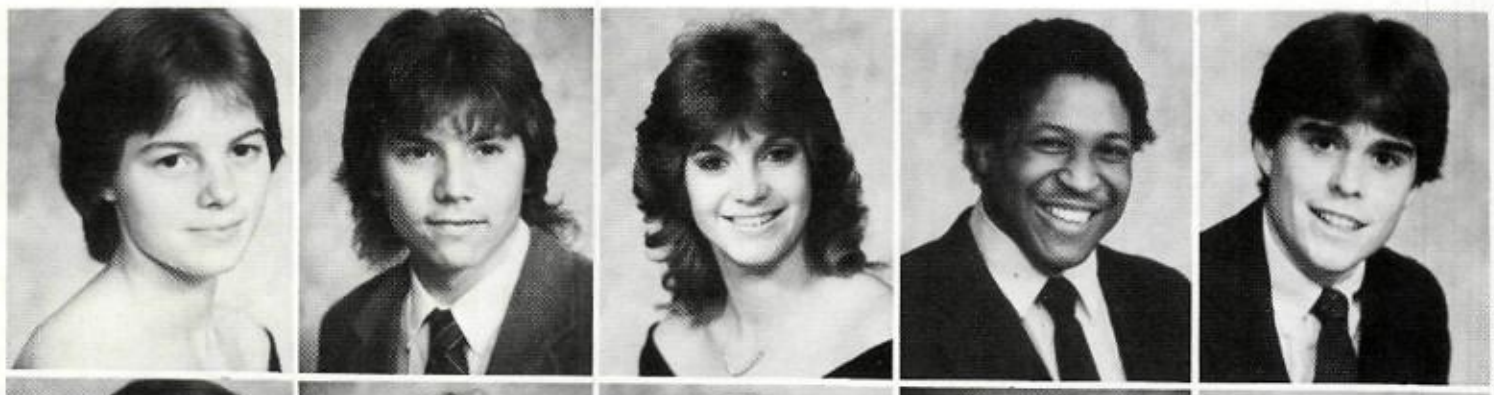

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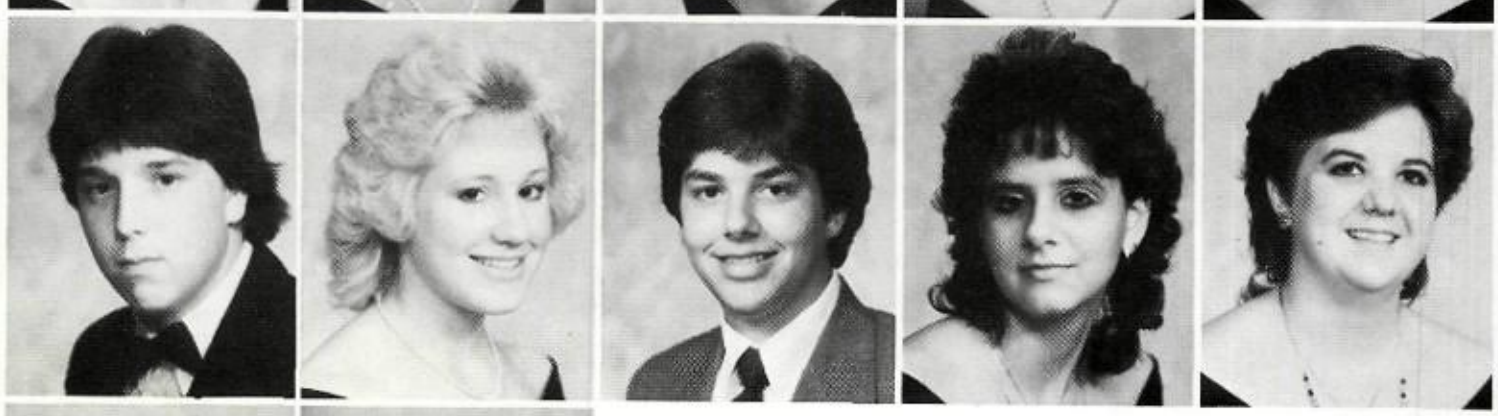

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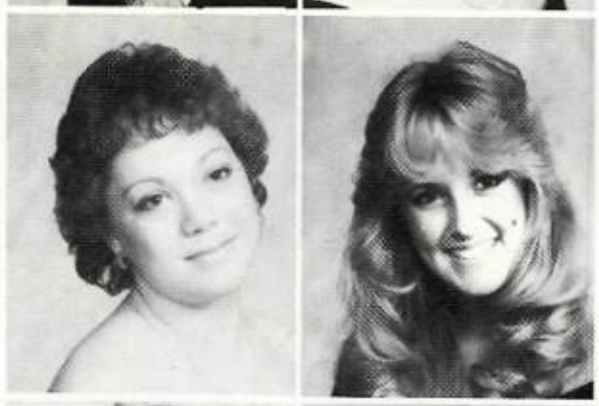

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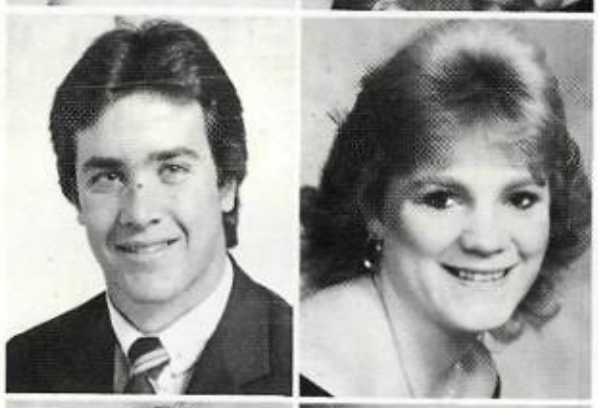

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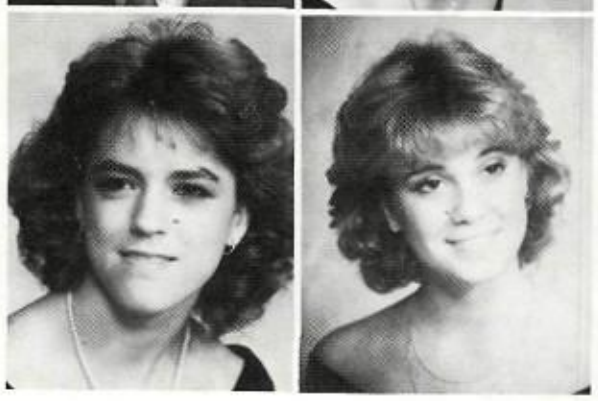
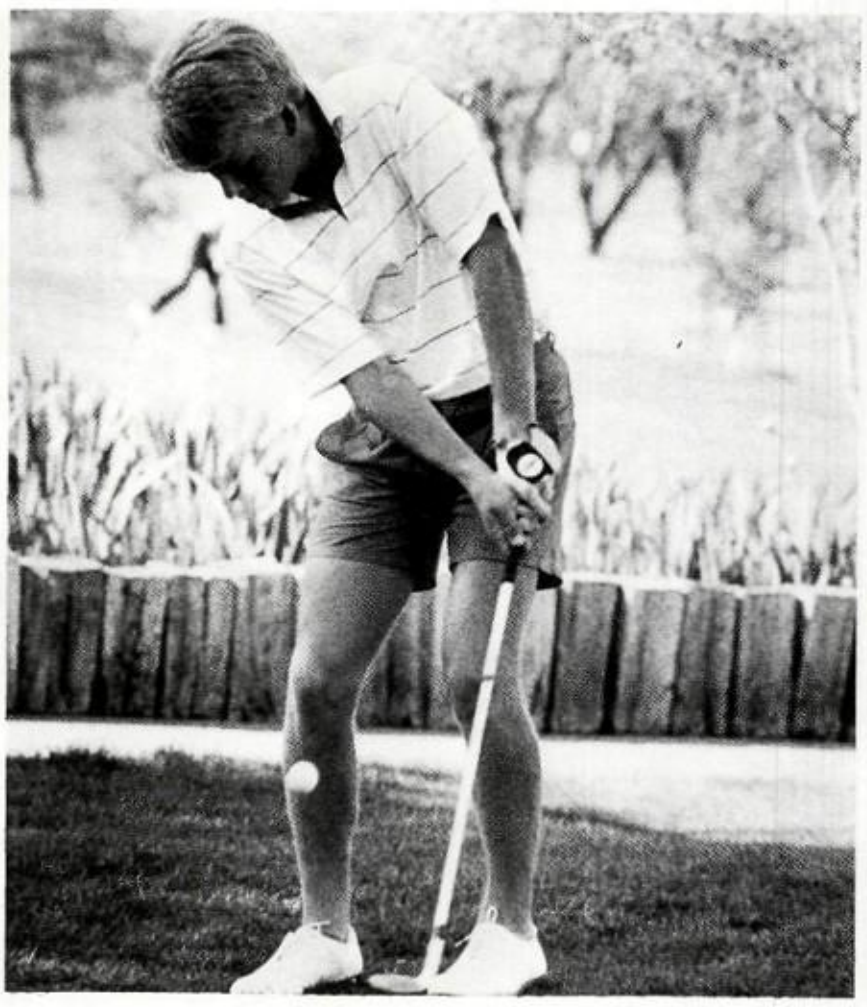
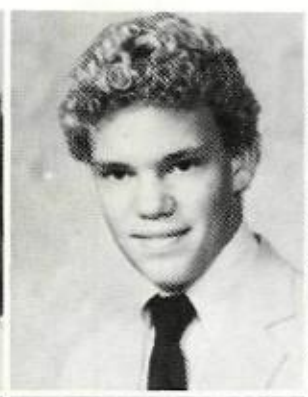




Keeping his head down, senior Todd Bonneau uses an iron to chip the ball toward the cup at Brookhaven.



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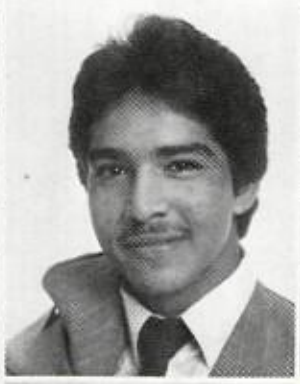
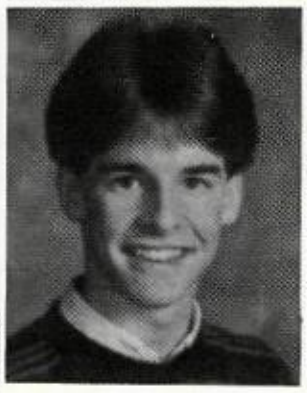

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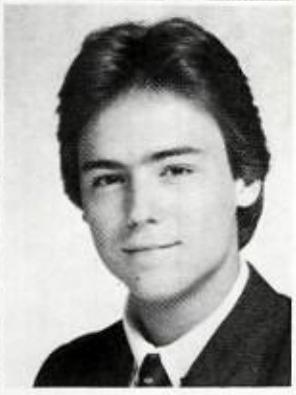
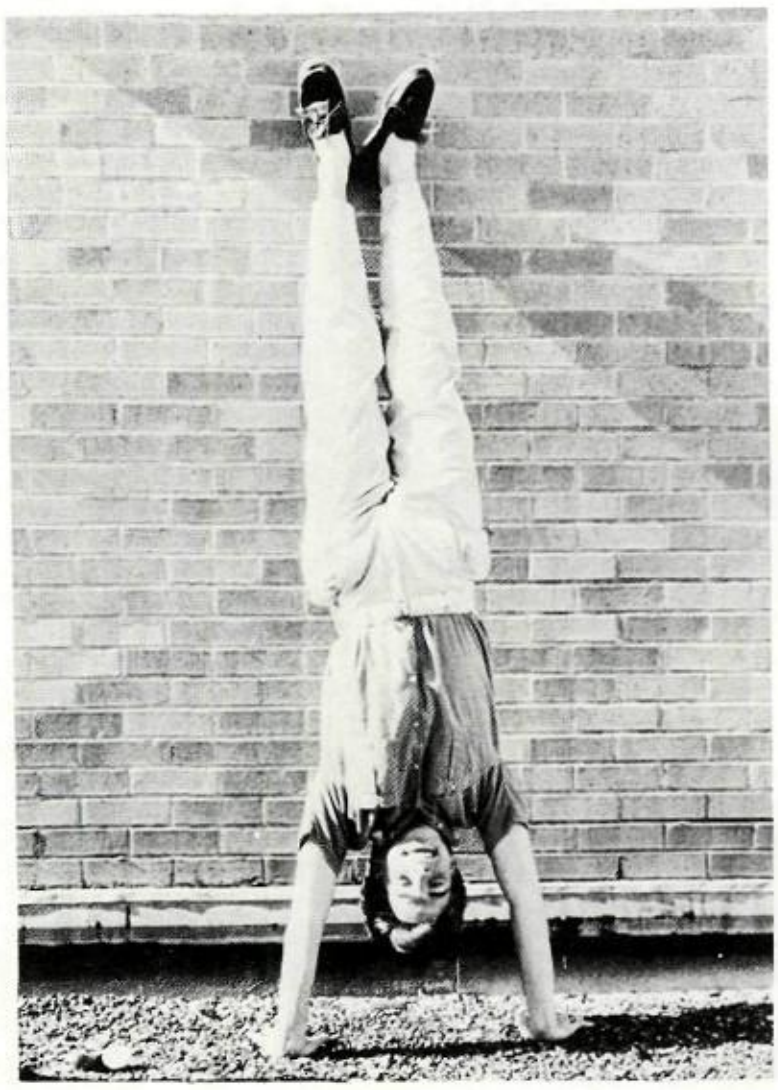
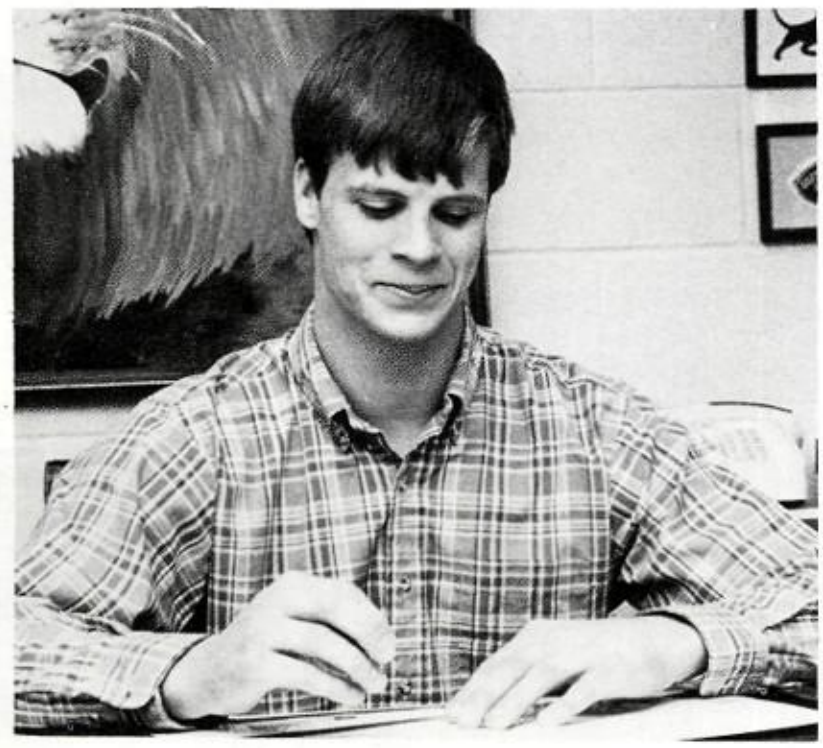


Jason Myers

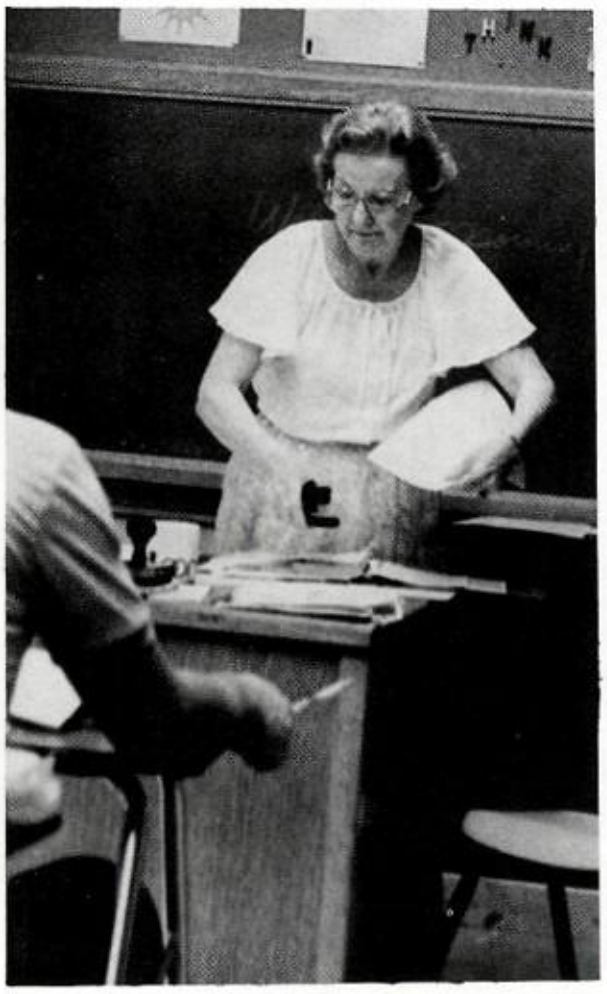
Todd Crank, senior, stands on his hands in an effort to impress some friends in the hallway.



Senior Alan Smith signs a letter of intent to attend Wichita State University on a football scholarship.

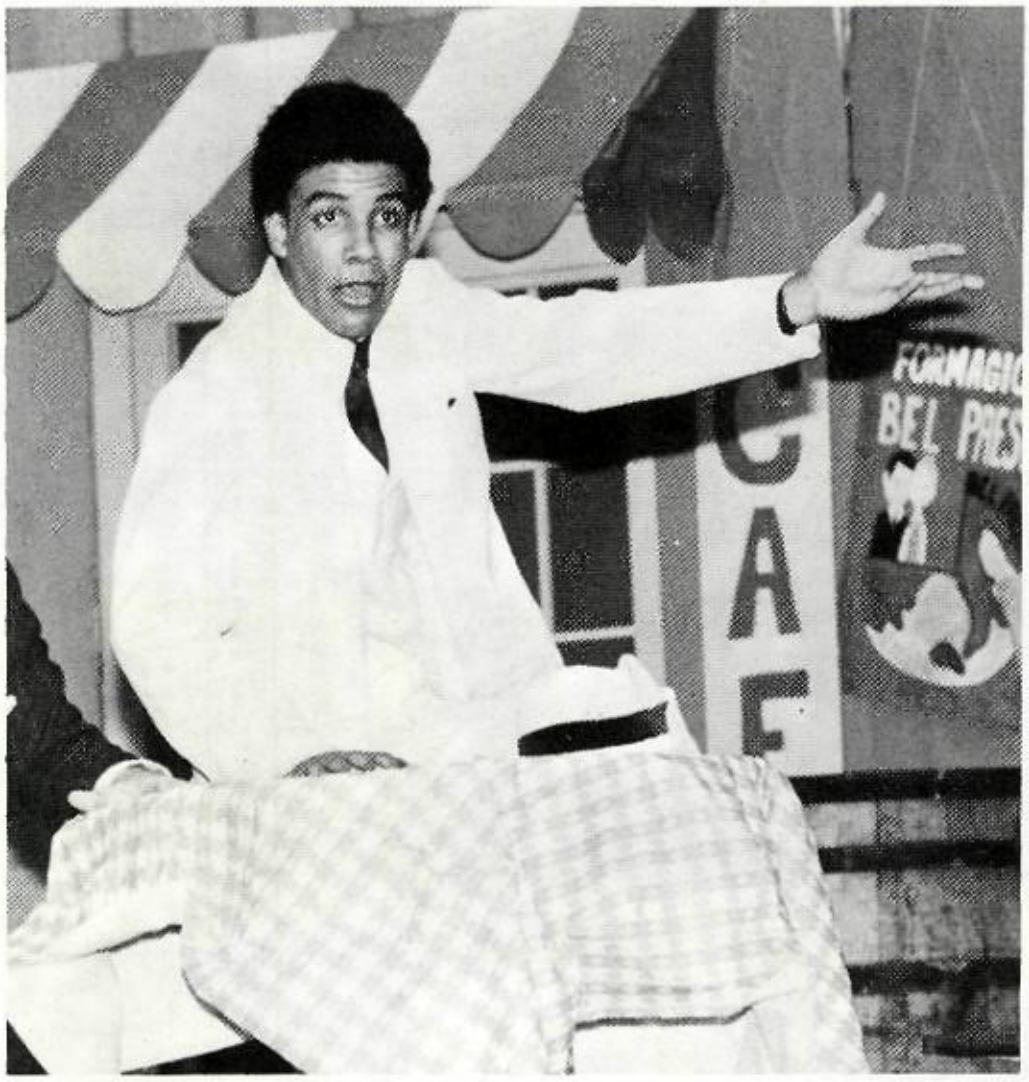


A group of exuberant seniors celebrates the prospect of impending graduation at the Senior Luncheon.



Ms. Genevieve Buckalew staples together a test prior to passing it out to her class.

Juniors

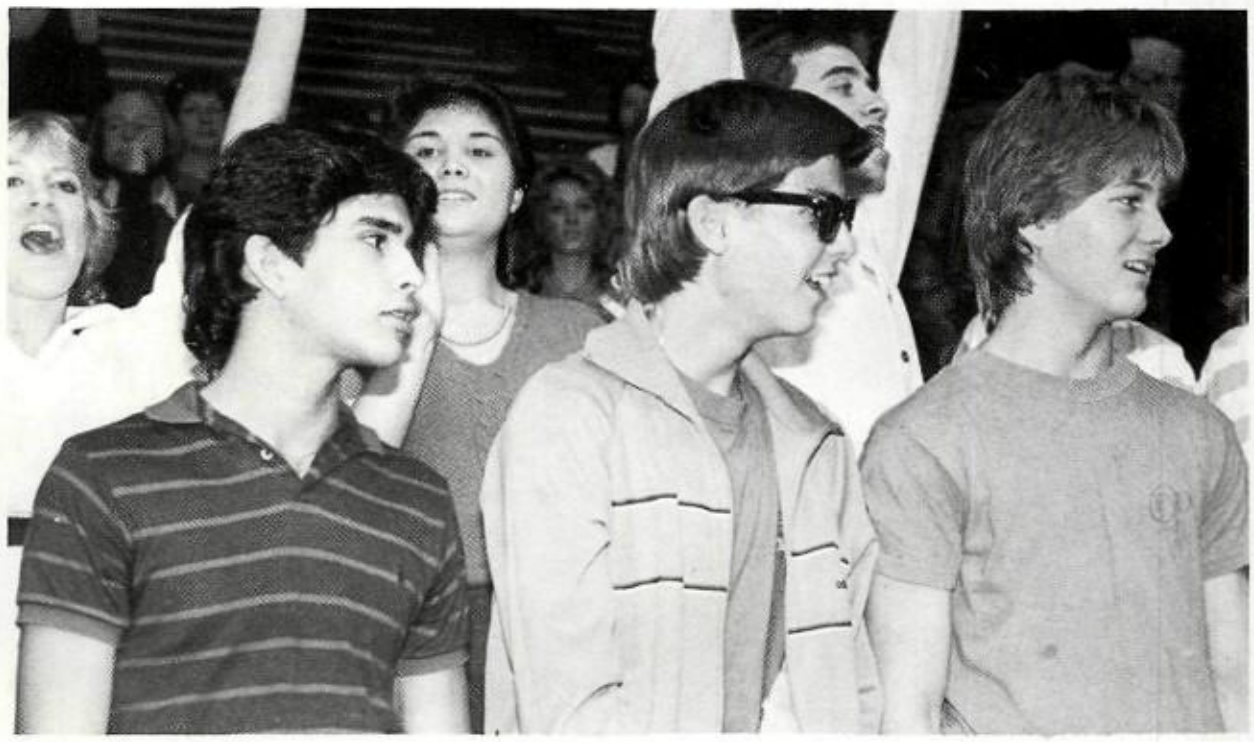


Junior Mel Henson characterizes the role of Scapino in the spring drama production in the auditorium.

Andres Aranda

Tammy Azzaro

Randy Ayres



Juniors John Pando, Richard Delano, and Jason Schultz watch the cheerleaders perform.

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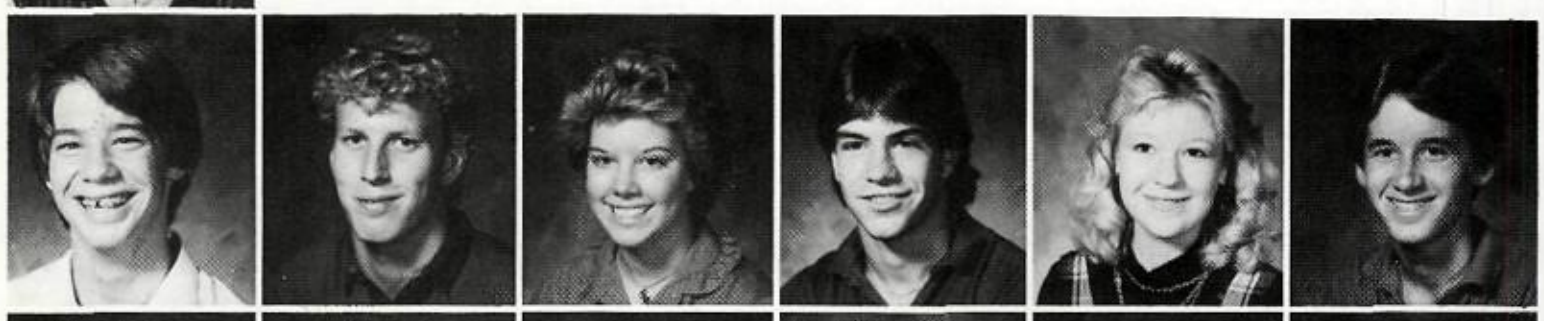
Stacy Barker
Brian Battaglia



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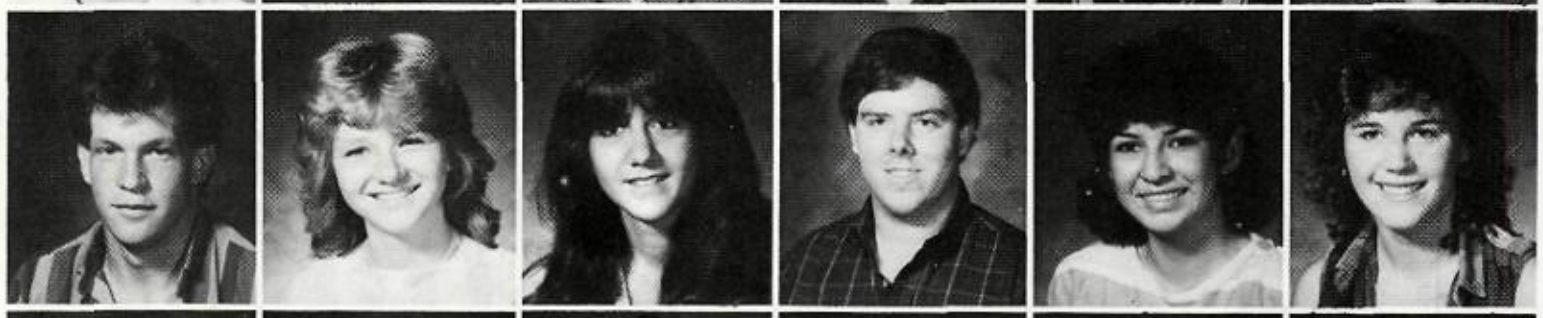

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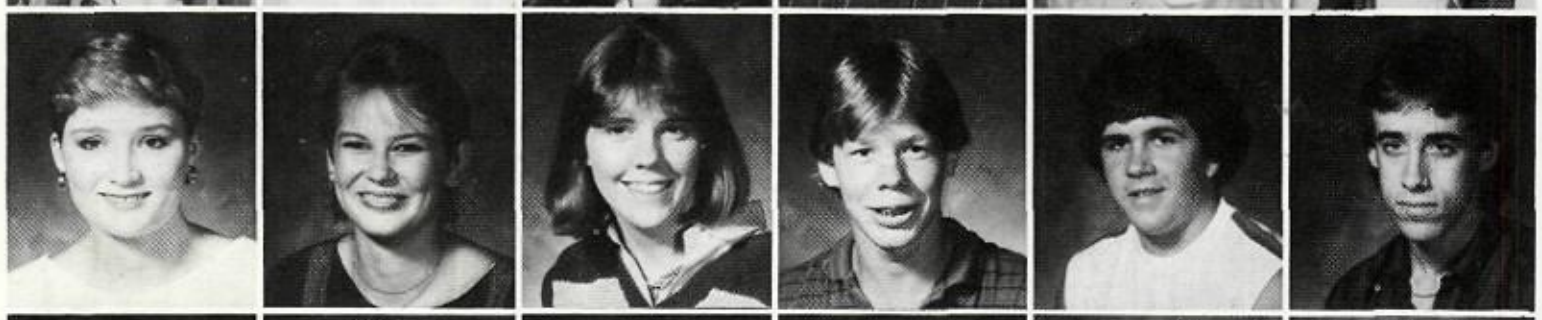

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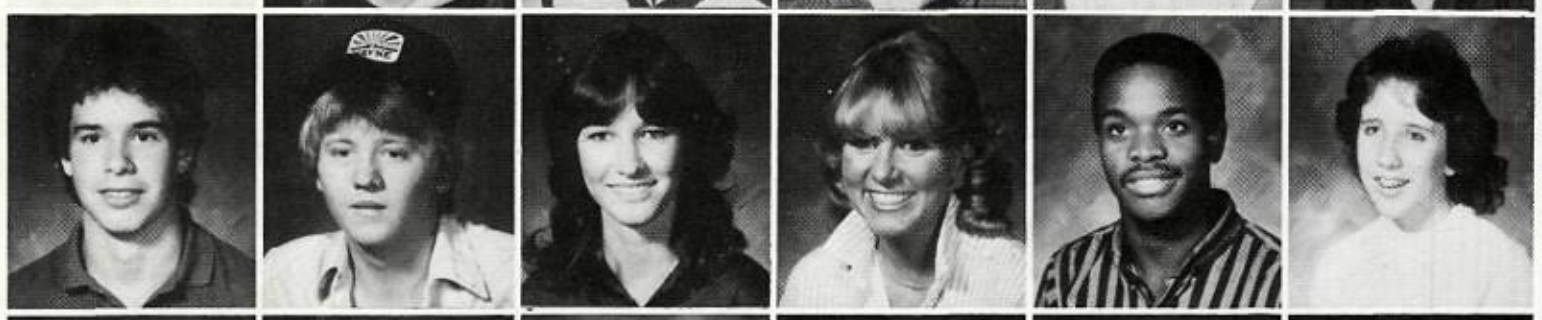

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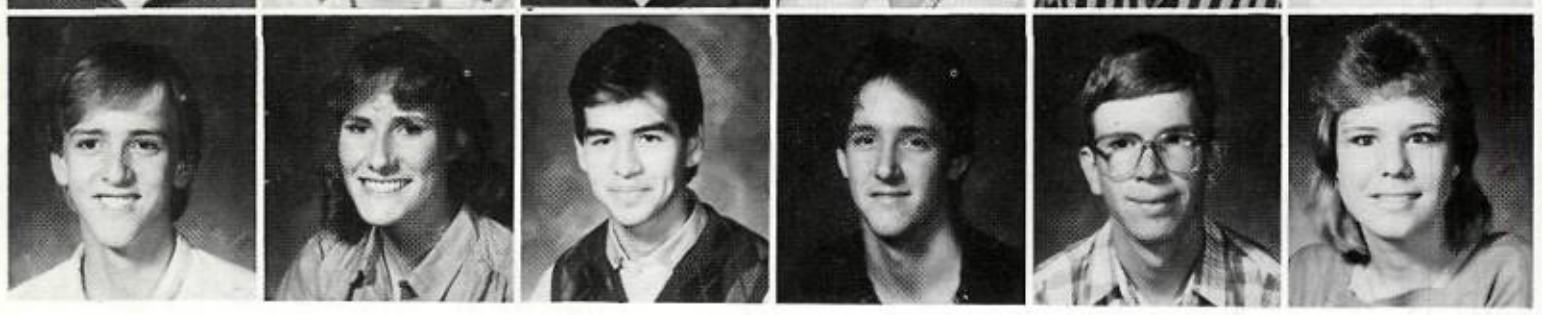
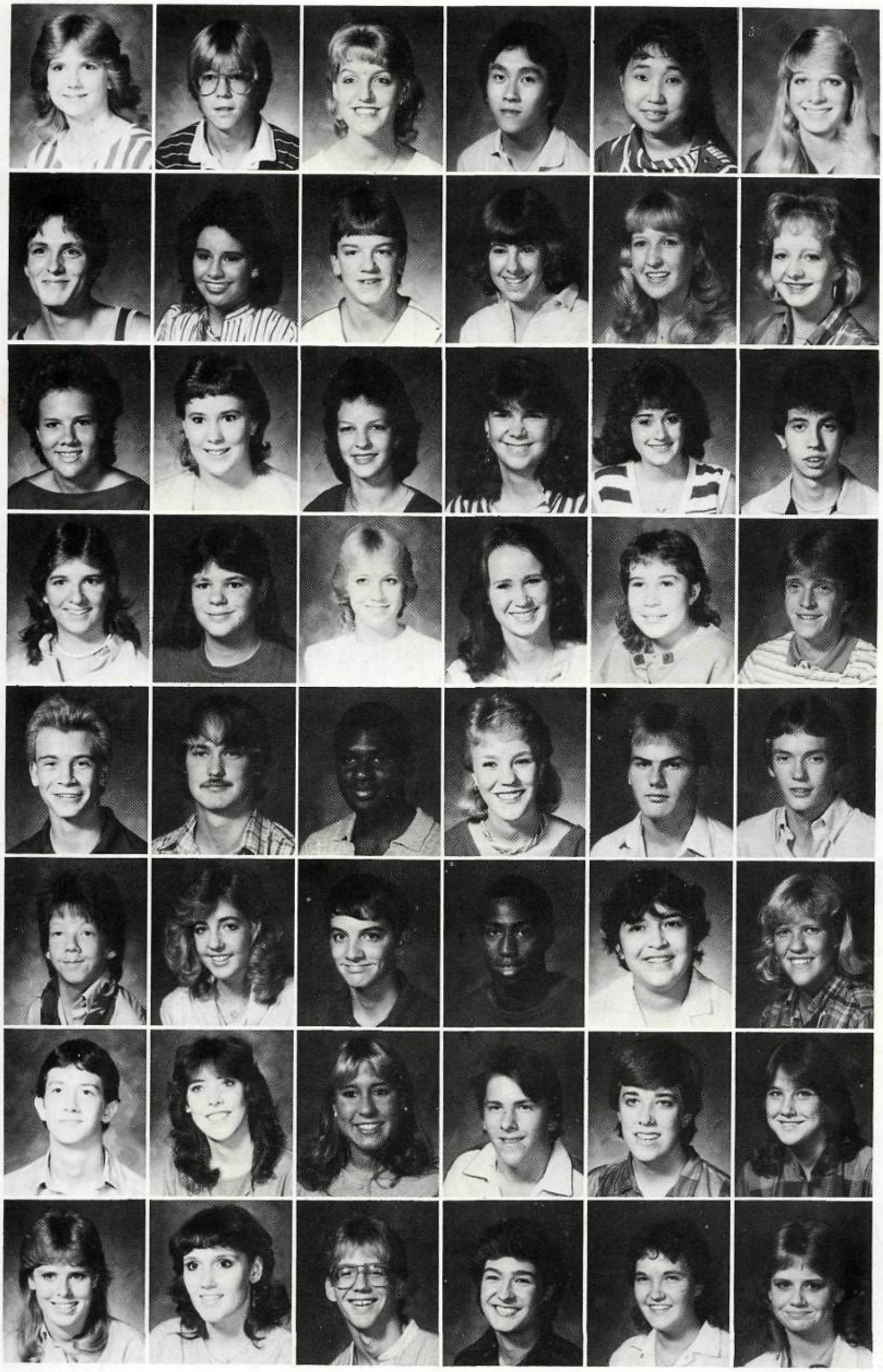
David Carrillo
Jeff Carson
John Carson
Cyndi Cash





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Mary Davis

Vanessa Davis
Liz Dean
Kristy Deborde
Joan Dekeyser
Mary DelValle
Ricky DelValle

Lorraine Denton
Tracie Dial
Tisa Dodson
Donna Dowden
Kelly Driskell
Gary Eastman

Mike Elsey
Mark Emery
Ernest Enin-Okut
Gretchen Erickson
Chris Eubanks
Mark Faber

Slade Ferguson
Paula Fields
Michael Flahive
Richard Fleming
Silvia Fletes
Kristin Forsell

Heath Fortune
Melissa Foster
Kelley Fought
Gregory Frodelius
Cindy Fretheim
Jeanetta Fuller

Sharyl Fromme
Julie Gainer
Mike Garner
Jean Gawley
Gina Gibson
Terri Gilmore

Richard Glenn
Pat Gober
Angel Graves
Julie Grayson
Cindy Greenstone
Lara Grubb

Peter Haas
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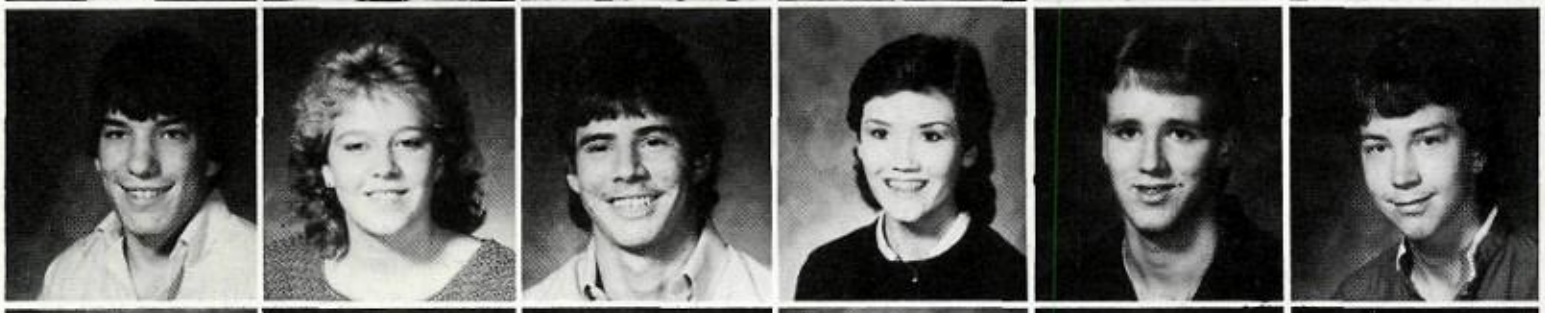

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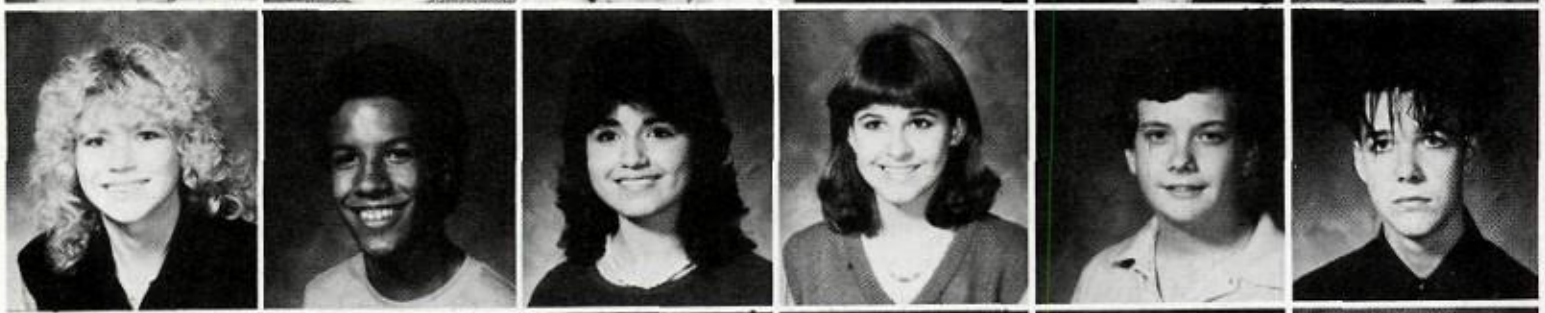

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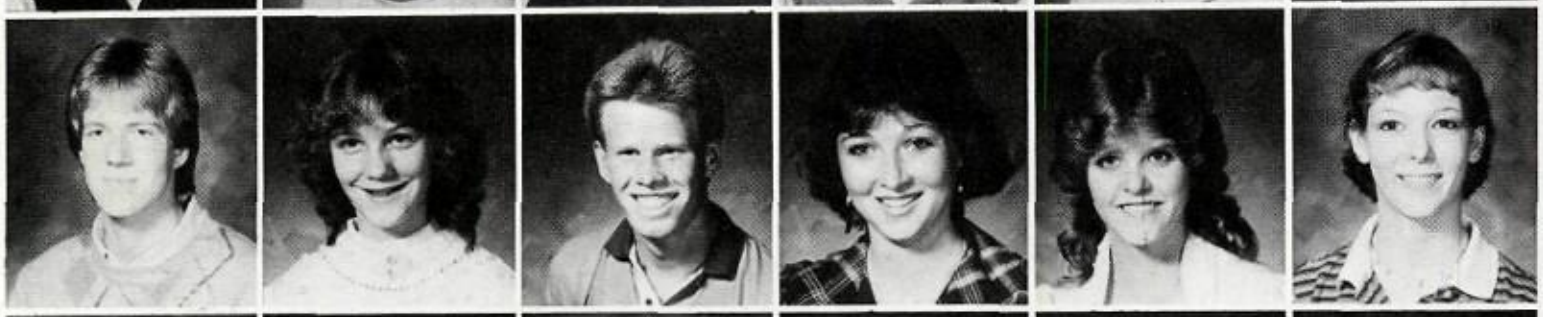

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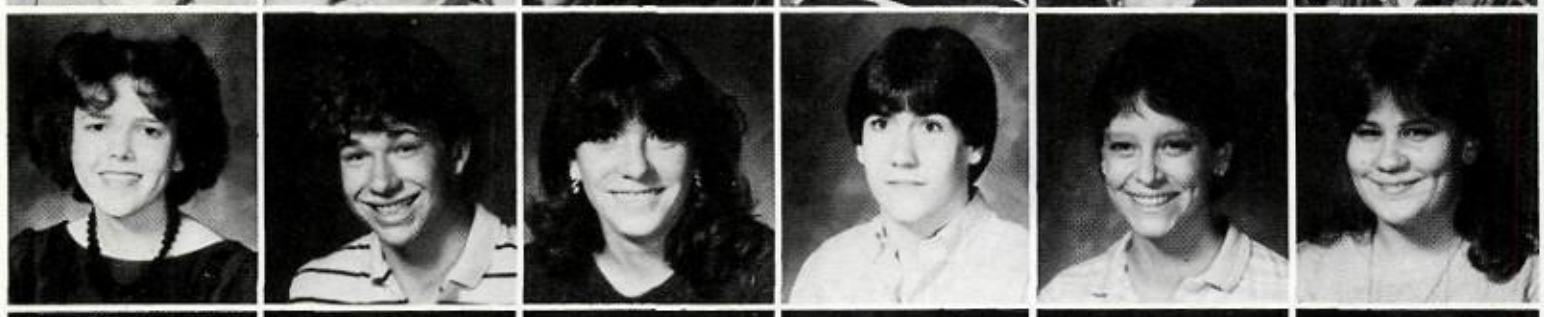

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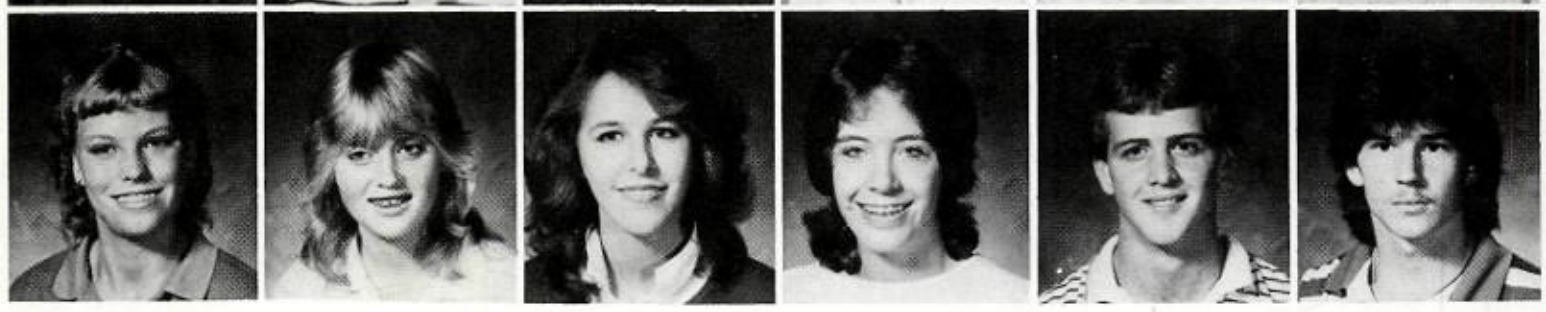

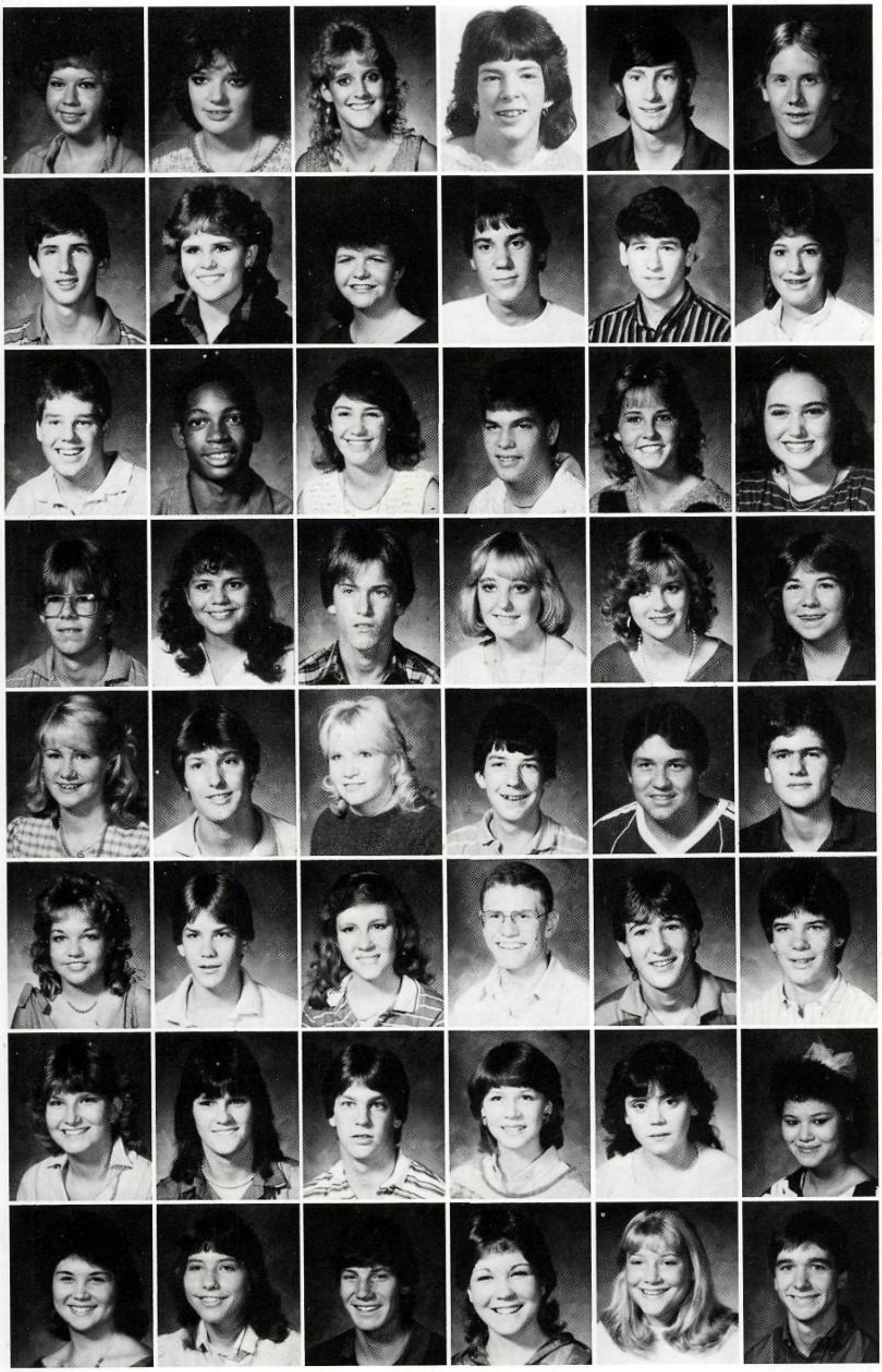

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Brian Lucas
Michael Mackey
Julie Madrigal
Mark Manry
Molly Martin
Nicole Martin

Stephen Martin
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Christi McCallie
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Chandra McNeely
Chris Meehan
Allen Melton
Jon Mensing

Sherri Meyer
Tom Miller
Ann Millhorn
Bryan Mills
Jeff Moore
John Moore

Ann Mowinkel
Kristi Neece
Miles Newell
Robin Newman
Anita Newsom
Kim Nguyen

Beth Nichols
Cindy Nichols
Mike Norman
Stephanie Nuss
Brook O'Bryan
Tim O'Neal

Ricardo Ordonez

Angela Orozco

Carrie Palmer

Juniors Lee Miller and Gretchen Erickson and senior Spencer Chen participate in a Latin Club meeting.

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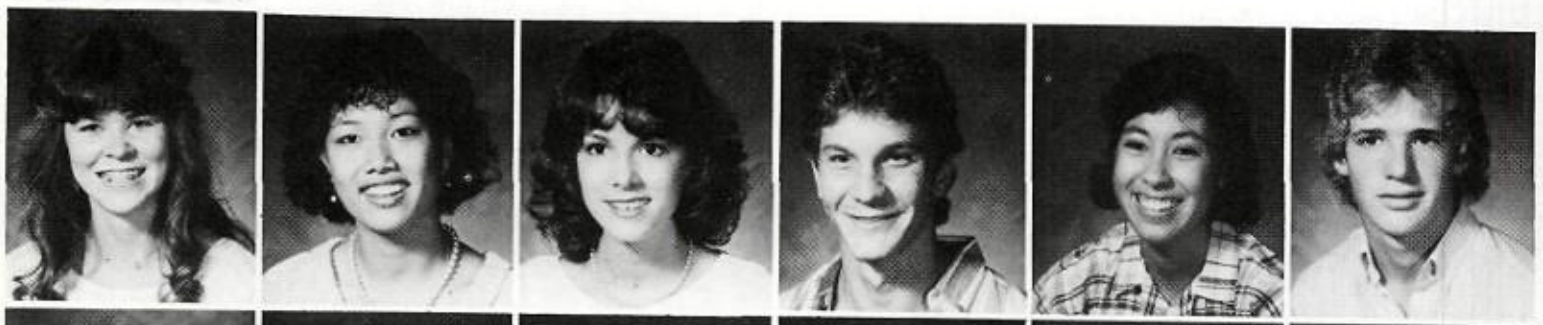

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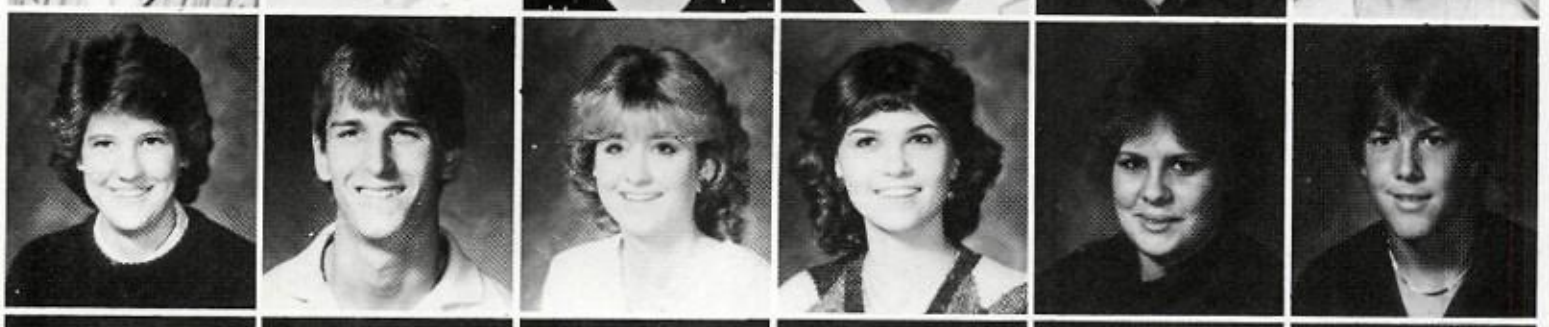

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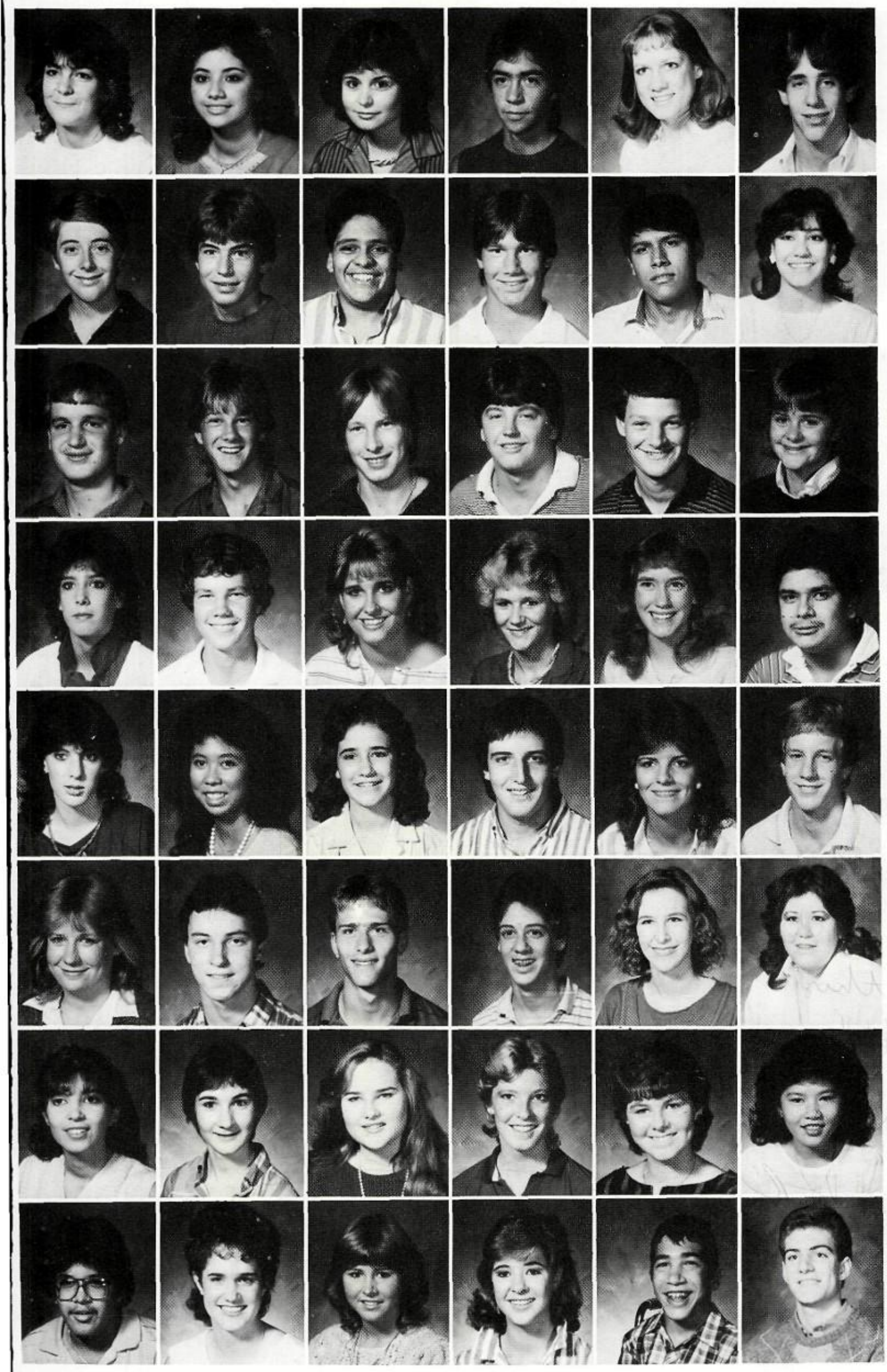

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Brian Scholz
Jason Schultz
Mark Schwind
Brian Schackelford
Doug Shepard
Carla Shires

Shelly Slagle
Damon Smith
Julie Smith
Laura Smith
Lori Smith
Robert Solis

Courtney Spencer
Debbie Stacke
Carey Steffenhagen
Michael Stevens
Pam Stockton
Scott Stracener

Angie Sutton
Andy Thacker
Robert Thevenet
John Timmons
Beth Todd
Yolanda Torres

Cheryl Tooke
Linda Townsend
Trisha Troyer
Amy Tucker
Angie Tucker
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Carl Velasquez
Jennifer Vogt
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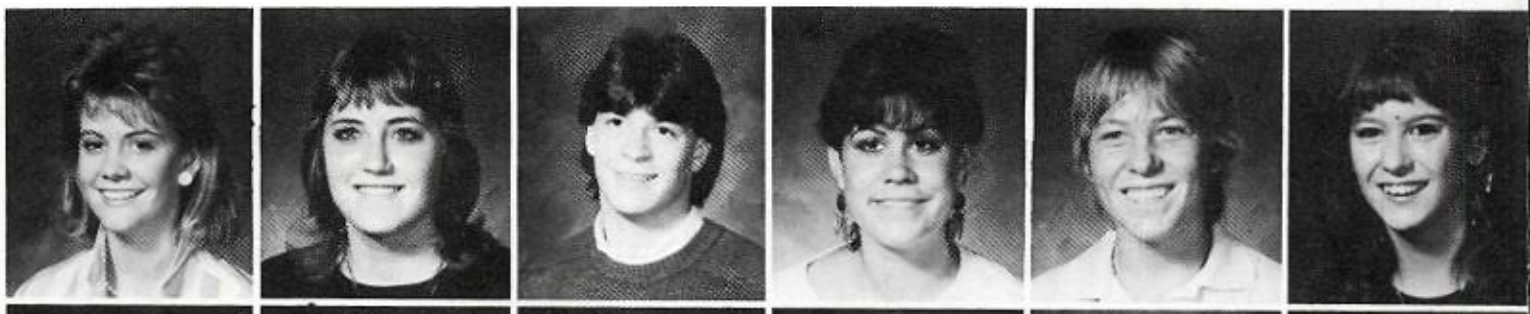

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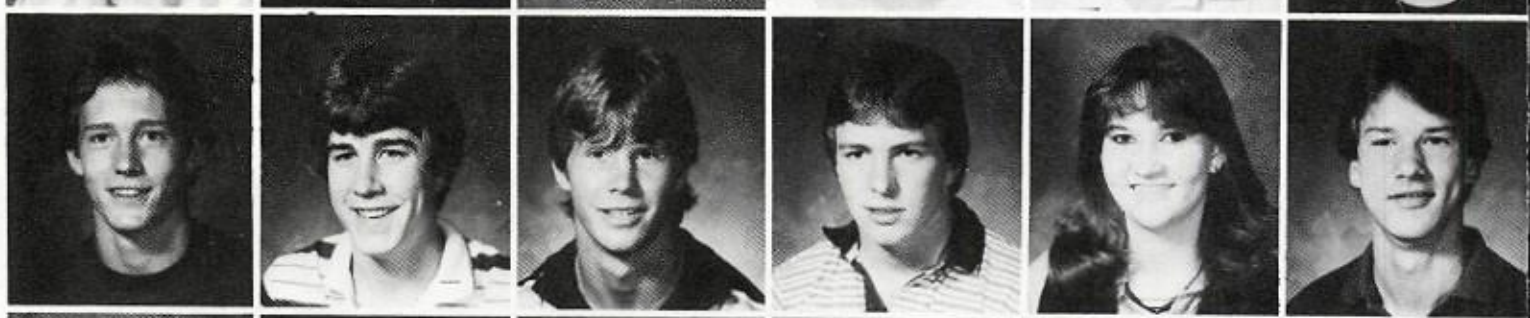
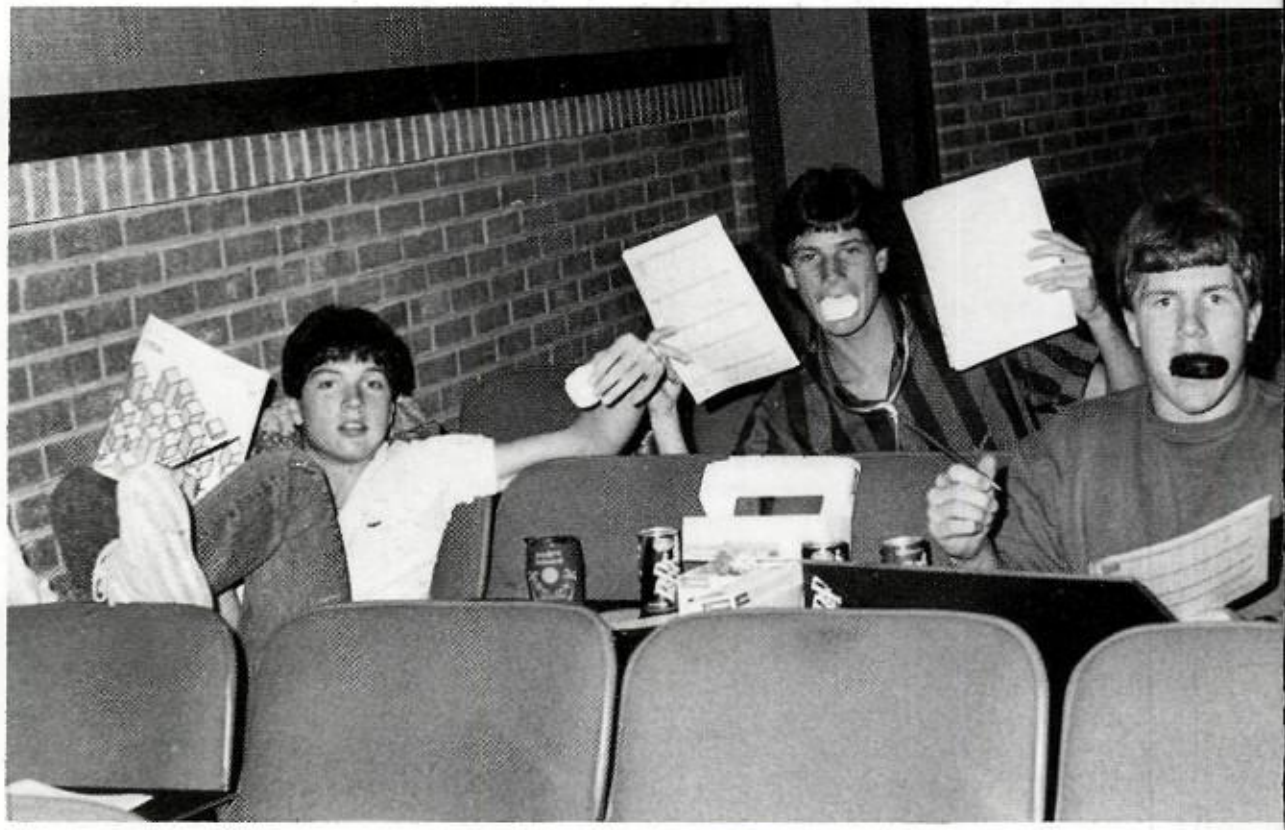


Tracy Wooldridge
Greg Wolff
Tammy Worley
Stacy Worsham
Roy Young
Karen Zilman

Shadan Zoroufchian

Hi Andrea,
Glad we met even though we dont talk alot. But maybe well talk some more this year in 4th

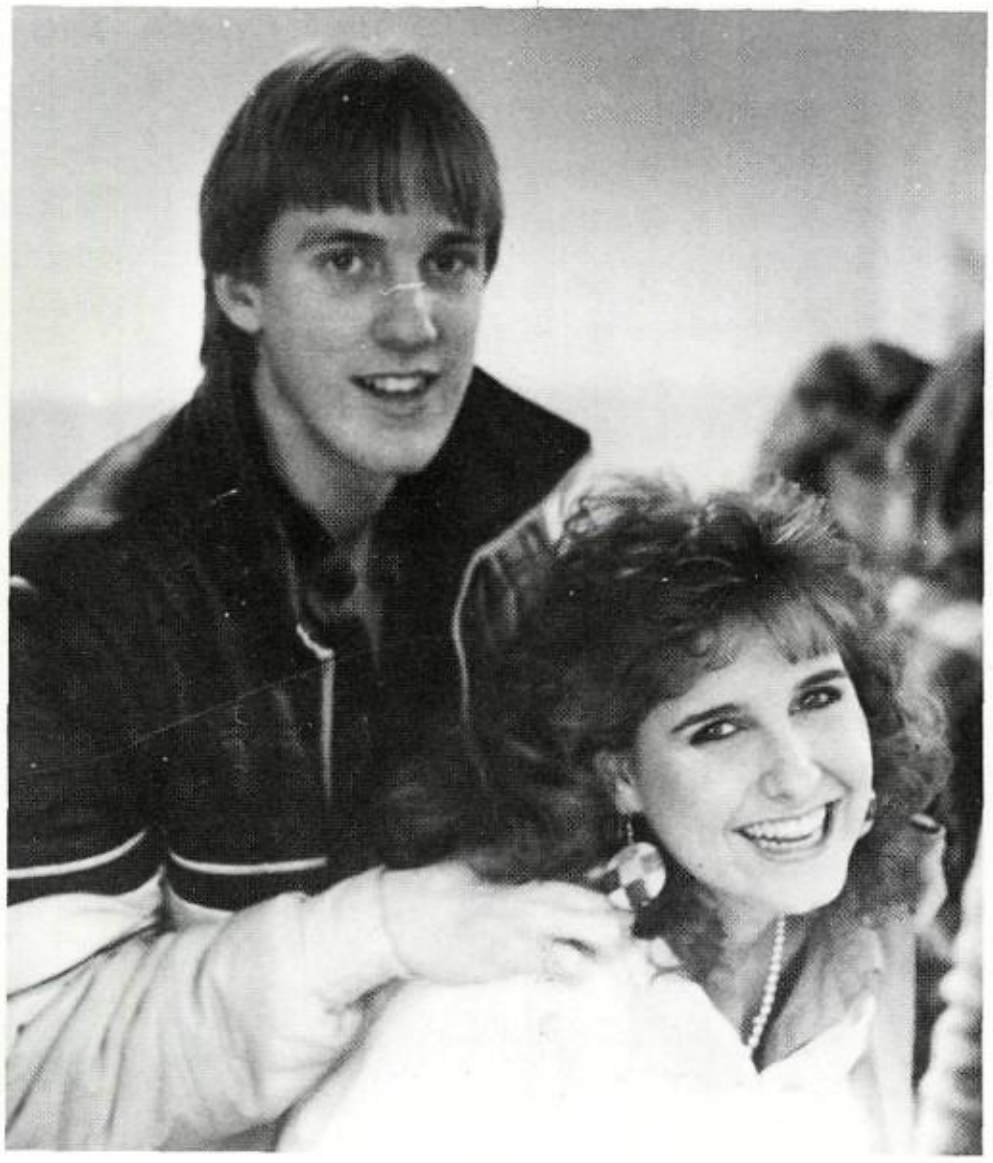
Love
Victor



4+ 114 Victor Riley, Robby Van Winkle, and A Thompson munch out in the auditorium duri break from the standardized testing.

olly Martin hams it up and grins ear-to-ear at the dents in the stands during a pep rally.

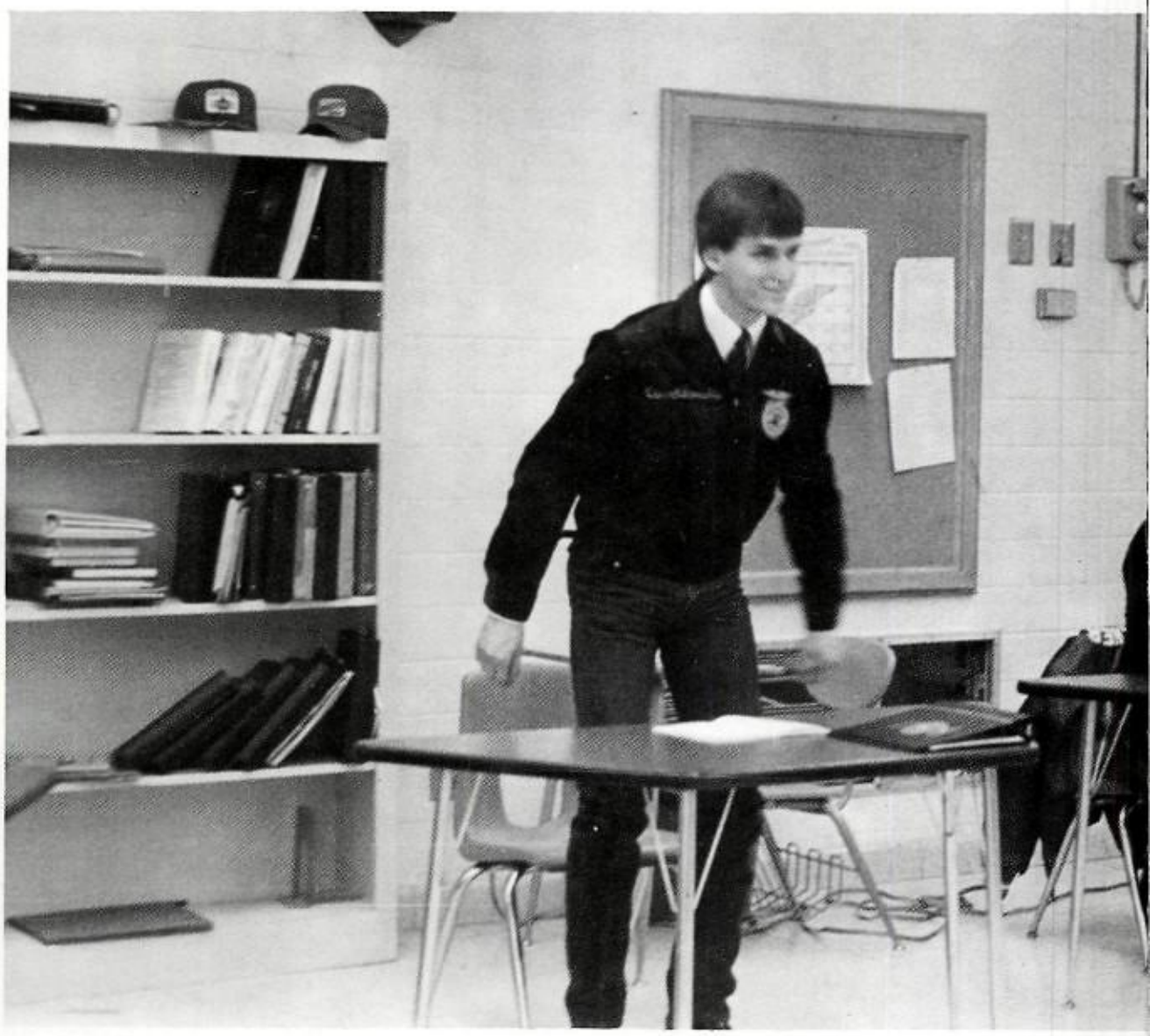
Sophomore Doug Chitwood comes up from behind and takes junior Julie Smith by surprise.

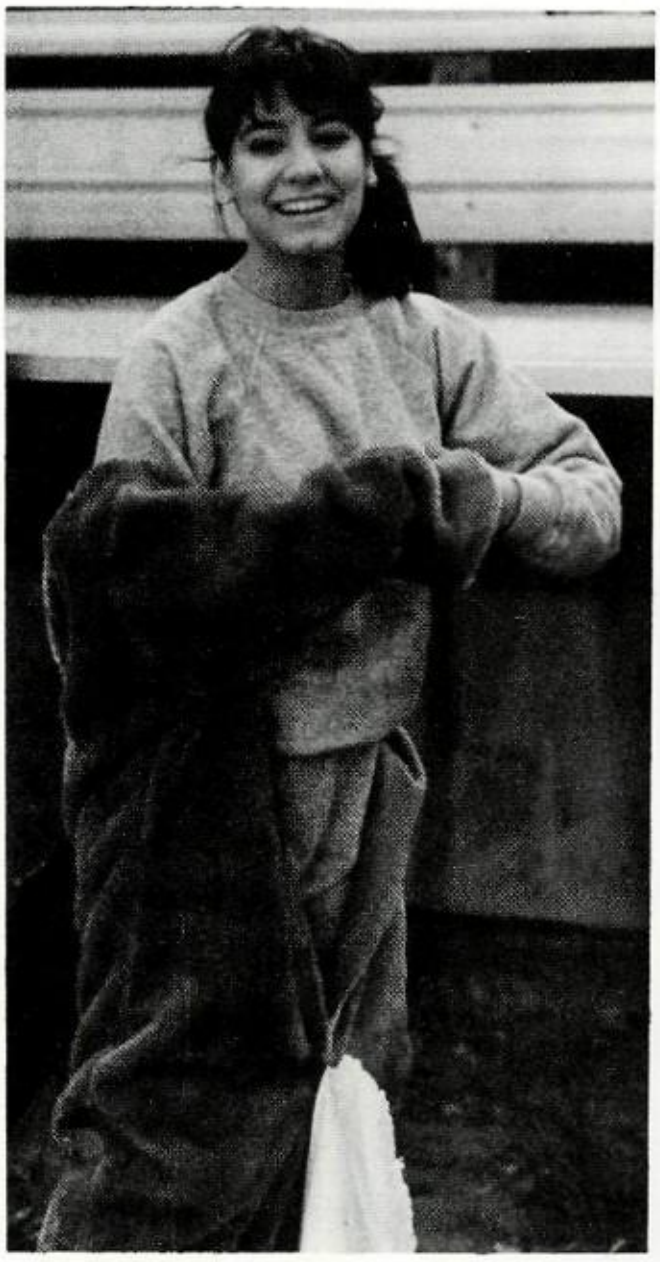


nior Scott Stracener enjoys an exhilerating dance ith Jill Dornan at a sock hop in the girls' gym.

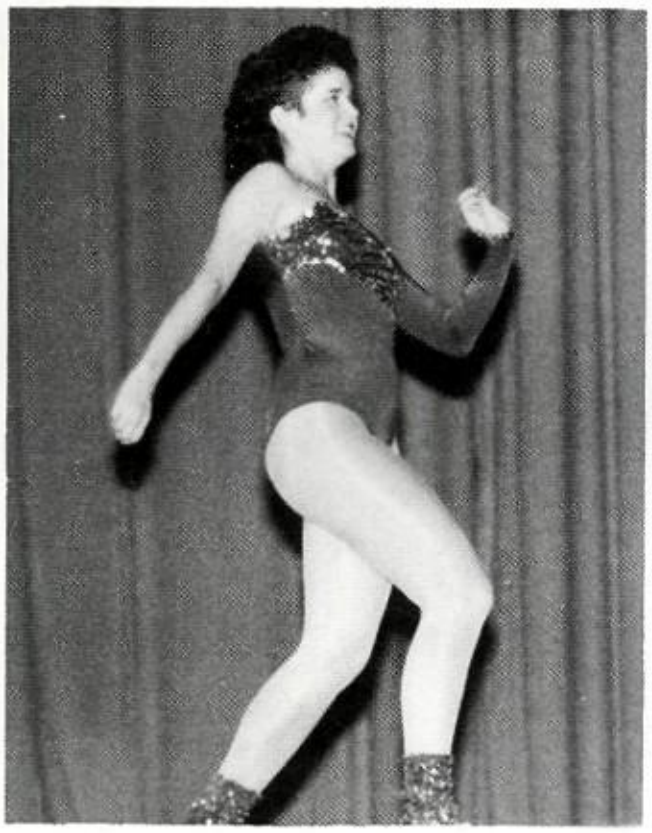
A group of spirited juniors listen closely as Coach Jimmy Gunn makes an encouraging speech to the student body at an after-school pep rally.

Junior David Powell presides over the FFA meeti
that was held after school March 18.





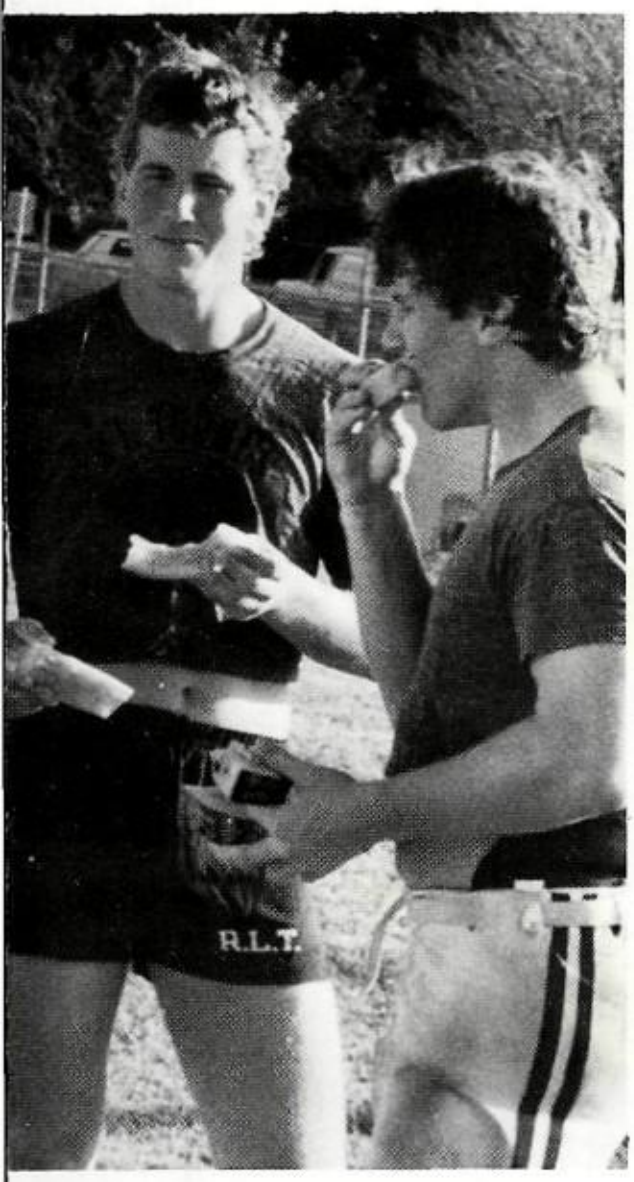
Laura Santos, junior, puts on her mascot uniform before the game against Newman Smith Nov. 9.



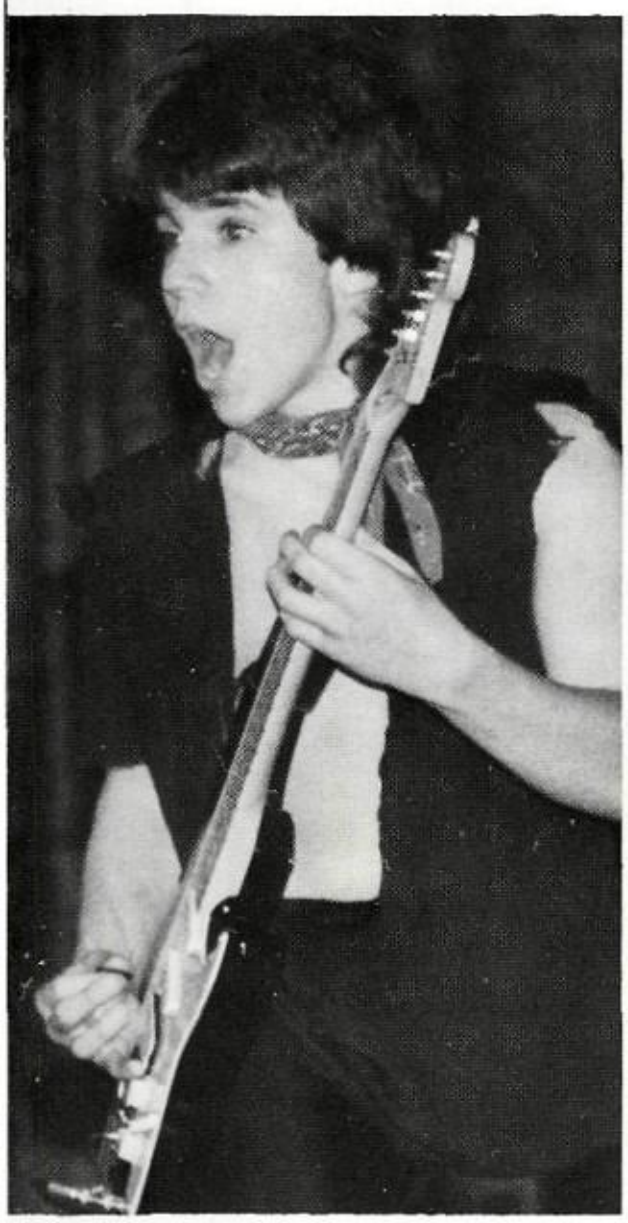
Jennifer Vogt, junior Lionette, dances on the stage during the Lion Revue which was held Oct. 18.

Junior Doug Shepard records the results of ar
experiment he conducted in early May.

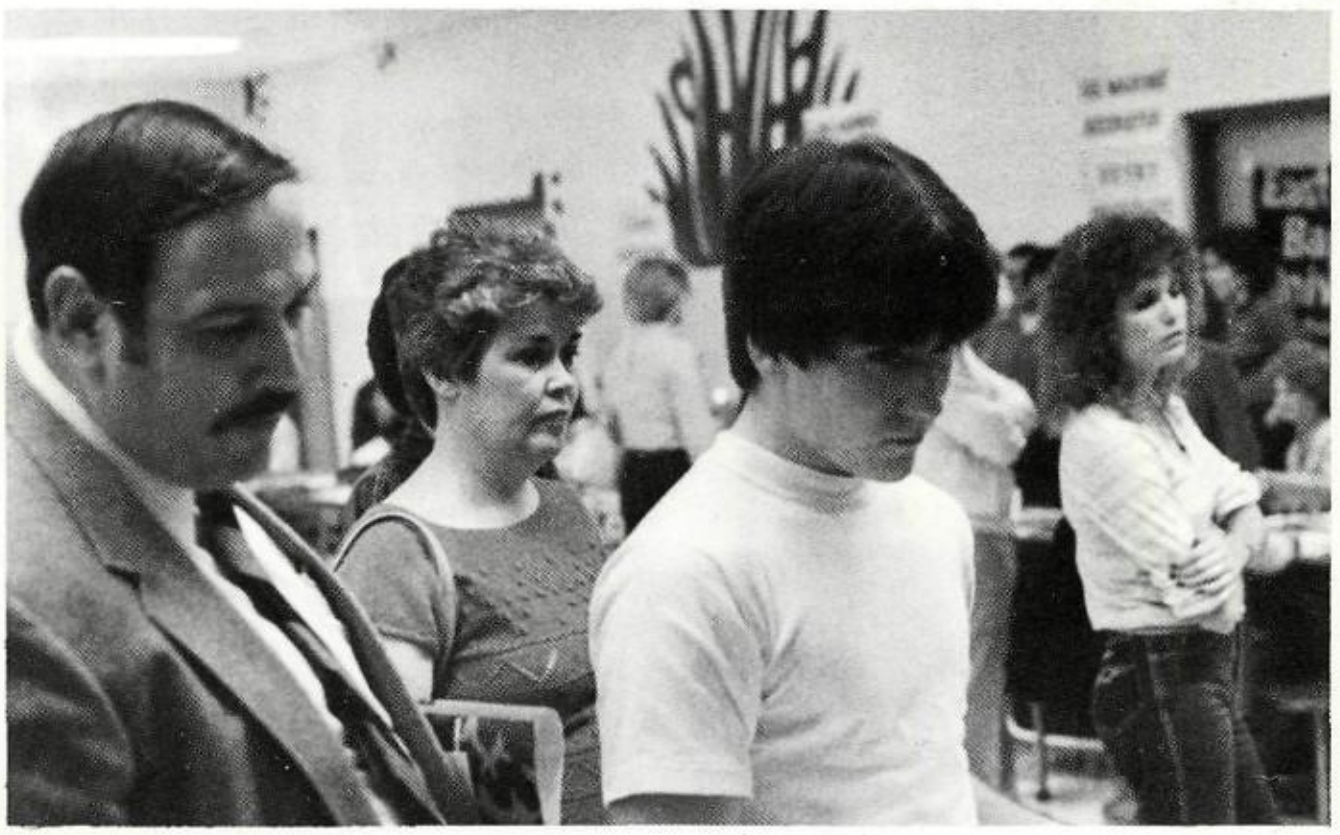
uniors Brian Harbison and Adam Thompson eat a atermelon at the watermelon bust Sept. 12.



Junior Tracie Ponthieux designs a layout for the student section of the yearbook May 2.



uniors Joel Patterson and Steve Visneau practice heir songs after school for the upcoming Lion Revue.



Junior Gene Kimpton waits in line for information about the University of Texas during college night.

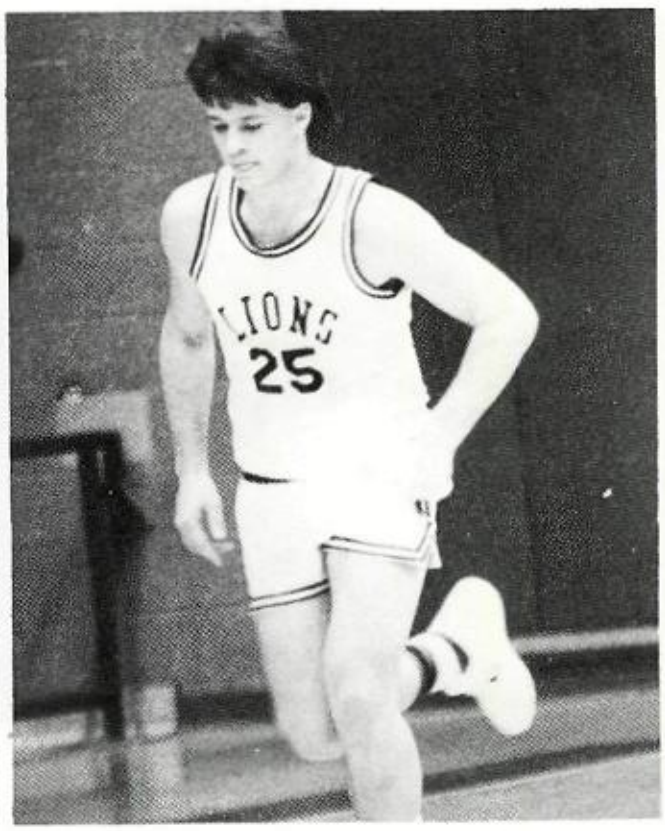
A student opens his book and studies the day's lesson in preparation for a surprise quiz.

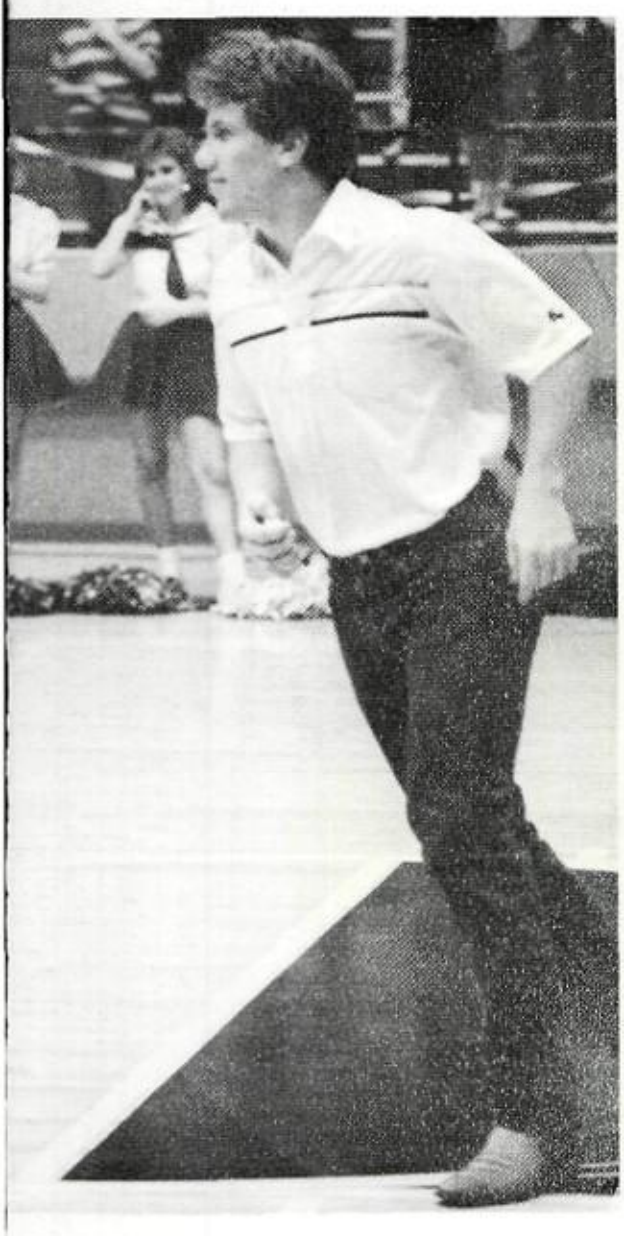
Yolanda Torres, junior, primps in front of the mirror during first period before entering the halls.

Connie Rodriguez busies herself with a timed writing to improve her score in her typing class.

Bonnie Powell and Jeffrey McCrary meet in the school parking lot to discuss the outcome of the orchestra's winter concert in early December.

Junior Scott Webb travels up court after the ball is retrieved by his opponent at a home basketball game.





nior Adam Thompson runs to the center of the ys' gym as his name is announced at a pep rally.

Junior Lionette Tracie Ponthieux enjoys herself in the stands at a Friday night football game.

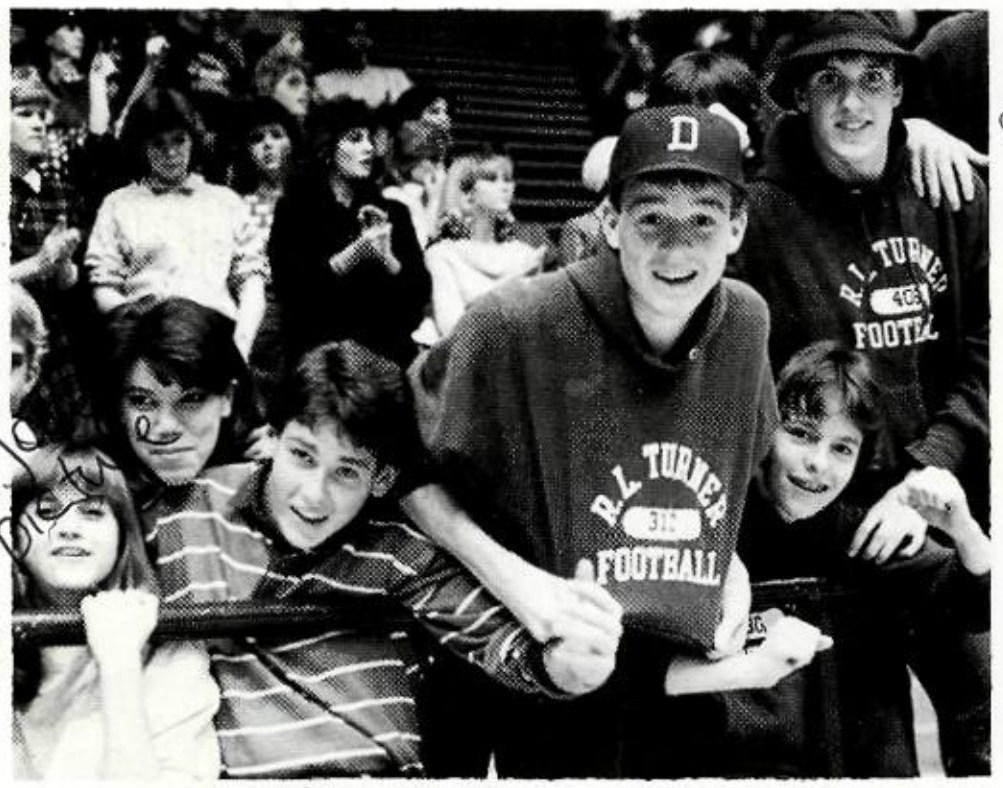
Tammy Worley concentrates on the tedious questions involved in the standardized testing for the juniors.

Junior Lionette Shannon Qualls holds her ending position at the end of the halftime performance at a Friday night football game at Standridge Stadium.

Beth Laney listens to important information being given to her during college night.

Sophomores

Andrea,
Hey girl!!
Yea, the Roar - we'll get to work one of these day eh?
I'm glad we're still friends (since the 5th grade)
Have a great year!!
Love ya
Ingrid



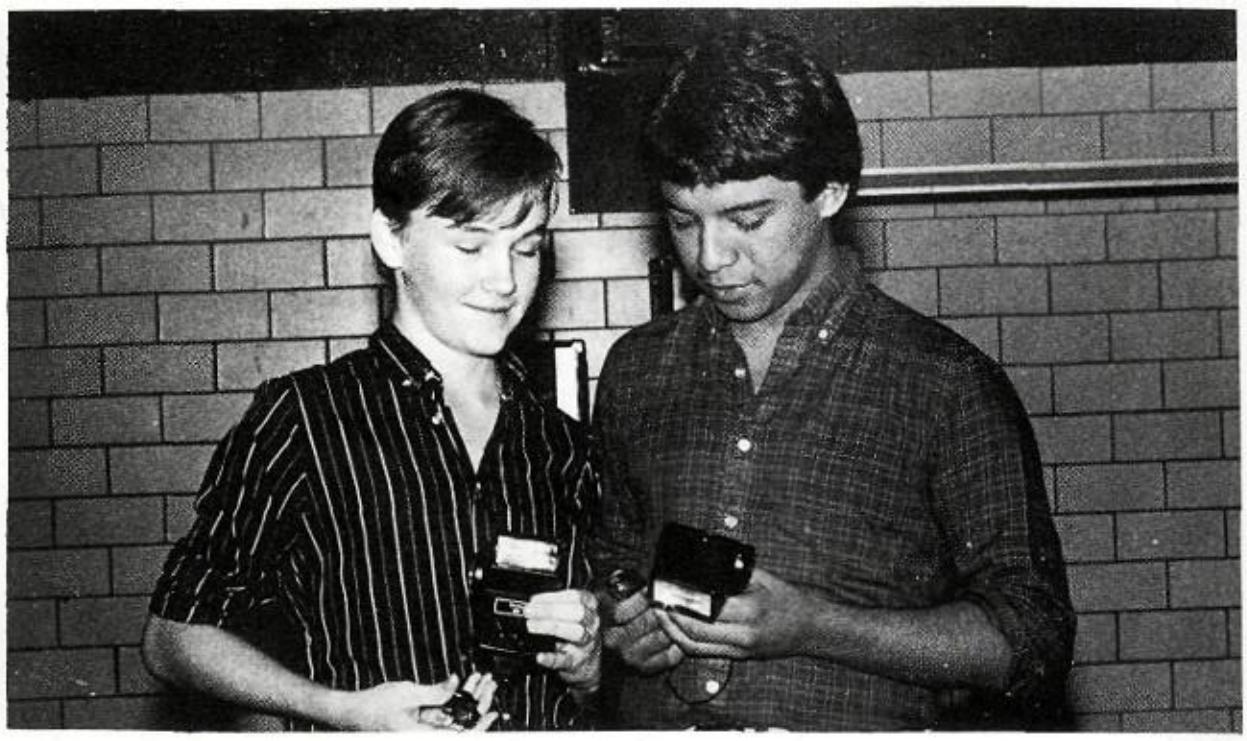
A group of enthusiastic sophomores express their Lion spirit at a fun-filled pep rally.

ANDREA, happy to
I Am very happy
have met you last year. I
hope that we can become
better friends. We will have
a lot of fun in English.
Love Ya
KEVIN

Kim Aikman

Dean Allen

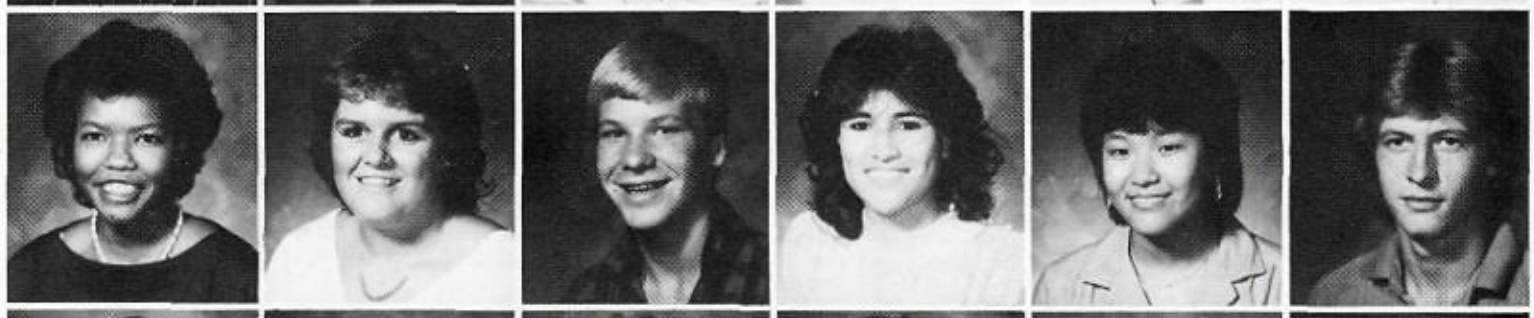
Stephanie Allen



Bob Graff and Robert Benavides check their camera equipment before a home basketball game.

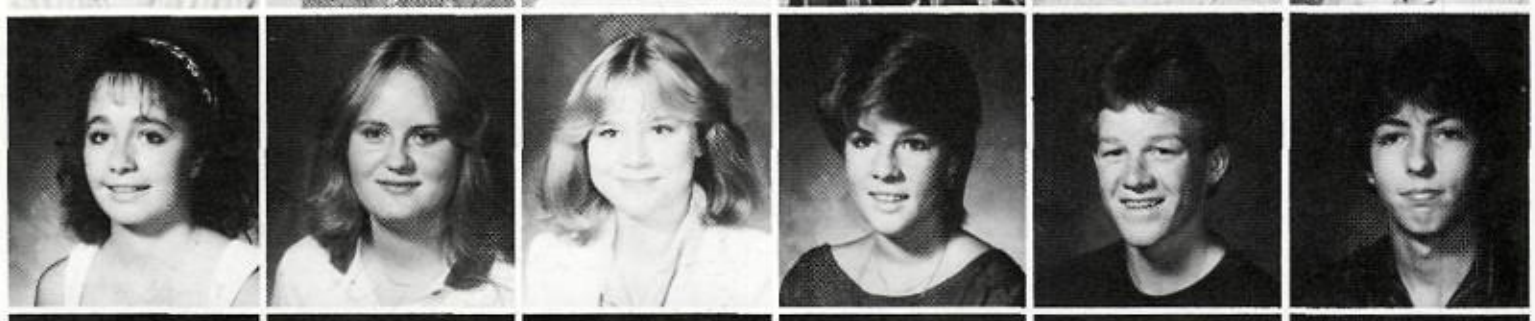
Marc Alvarado
Robert Alvarado
Patti Anderson
Jose Arambula
Macedonia Aranda
Kelly Arendall

Felicia Arnold
Jill Arnold
Merrell Ashley
Cindy Avelino
June Bang
David Bannister



Joe Barton
Tammy Bell
Chrissy Belcher
Edward Beltran
Anderia Bergeron
Pam Bills

Melaney Birdsong
Tena Bitner
Rebecca Boone
Michelle Bond
Hunt Bonneau
Jason Bosco



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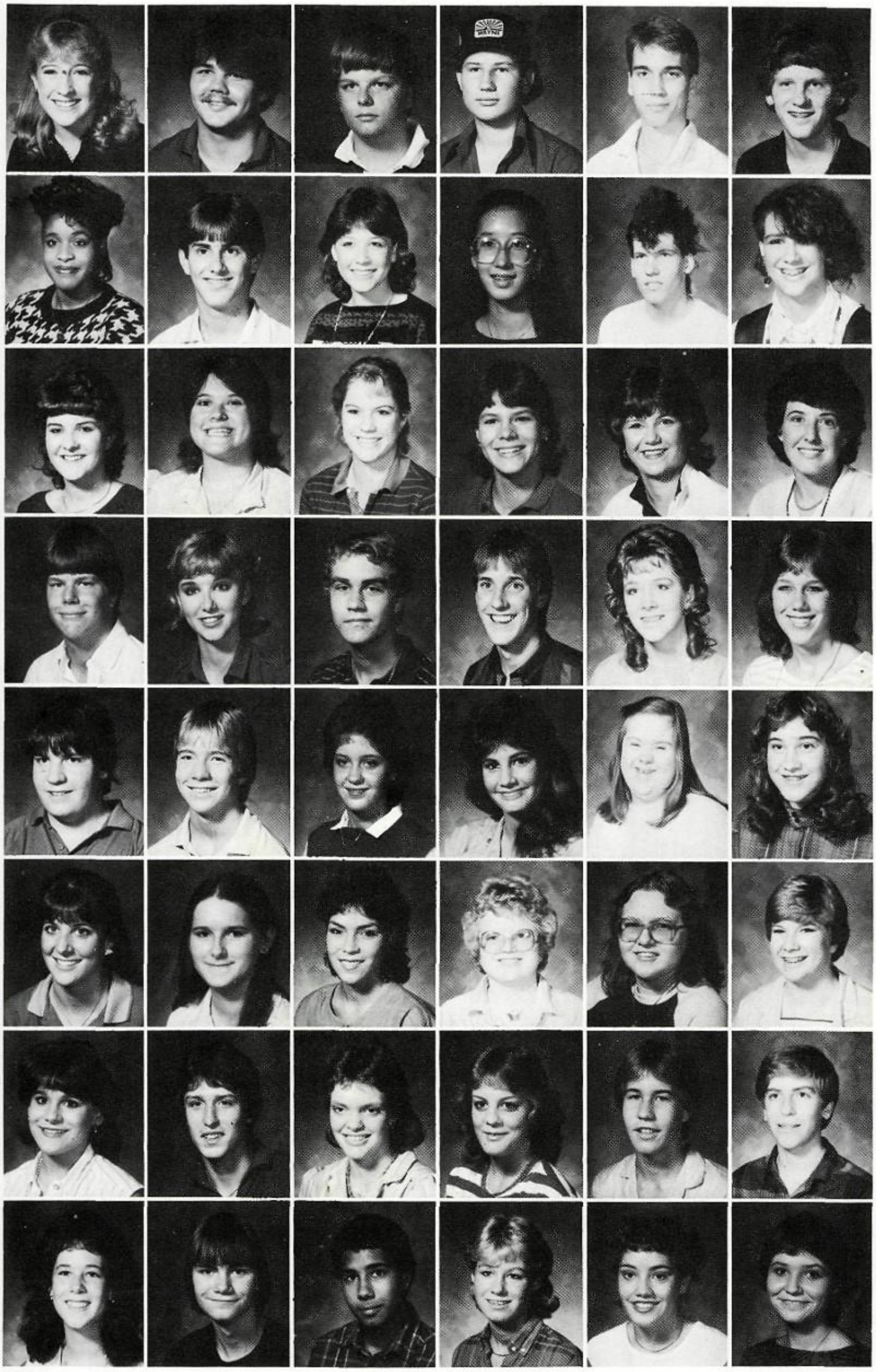
Careta Bradford
Brian Brandt
Amy Brannon



Cindy Broll
Kenny Brown
Kurt Brown
Tommy Brown
Richard Bryan
Richard Buchanan

Denise Burgess
Andrew Burks
Leisa Burnett
Linda Burnett
Blake Burnworth
Amy Campbell

Kelli Carlson
Sylvia Carmichael
Roxanne Carron
Shannon Caywood
Colleen Cervantes
Cynthia Chambers

Mike Chambers
Christy Chapman
David Cheevers
Doug Chitwood
Cathy Clark
Ami Coker

Bill Coker
Dan Coker
Karen Coker
Christee Cole
Georgia Collins
Paula Colston

Amy Cooper
Nikkie cooper
Yvonne Corona
Carolyn Crain
Helen Crawford
Kim Crigger

Leah Crocker
William Crockett
Sheri Cross
Julie Crouch
Kevin Coughlin
John Crown

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Roger Daniel
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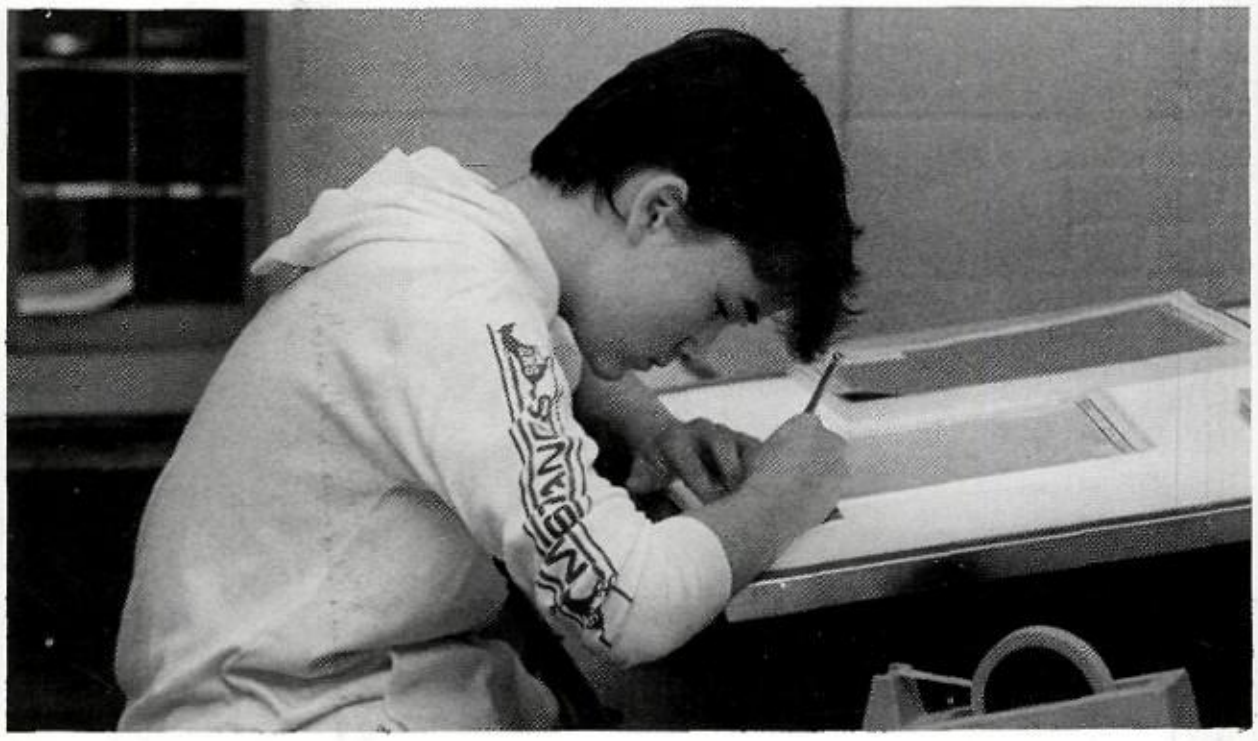
Lisa Davila
Debra Davison

Holly Deaton

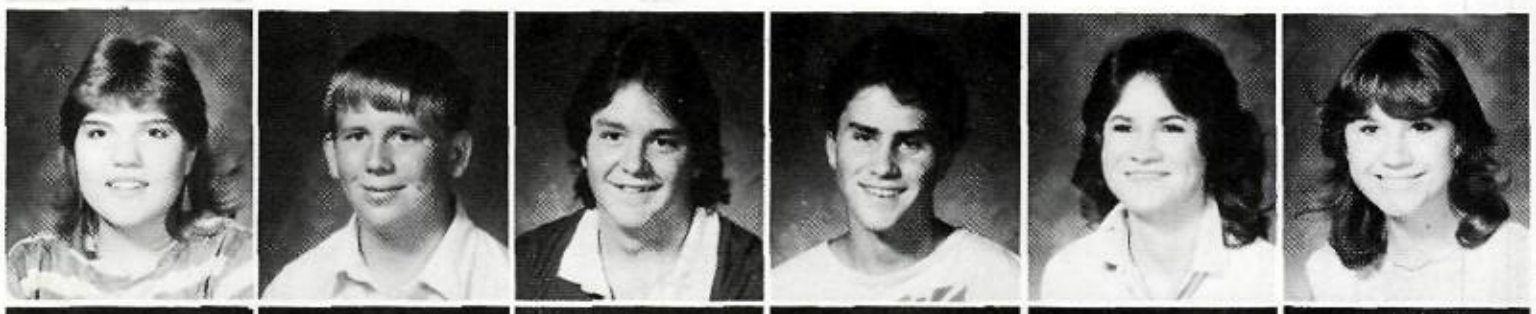
Joel Deleon

Cheryl Dempsey



Sophomore Bob Graff works persistently on his cartoon for the Lion's Tale early in the year.

Candy Derrington
Richard Duffet
Mike Dugas
Mike Durand
Kathy Durham
Valerie Edmonds

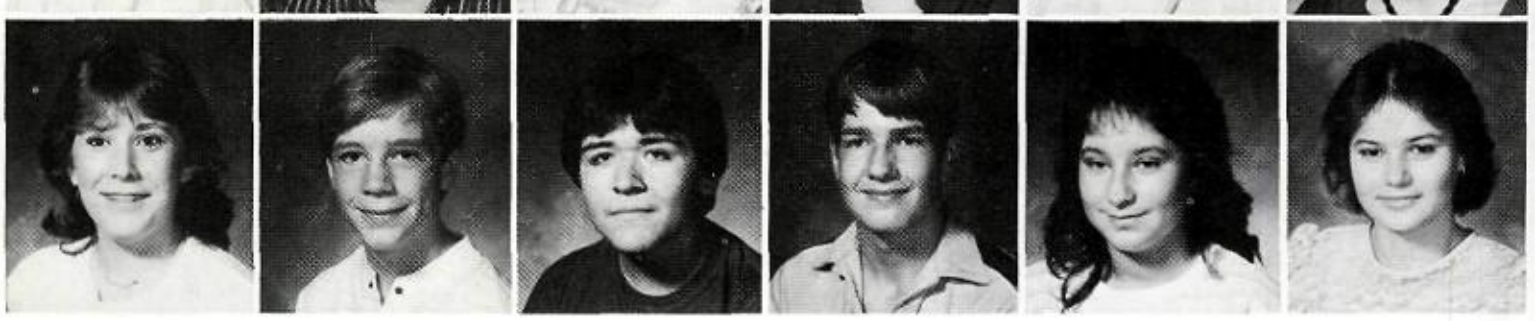


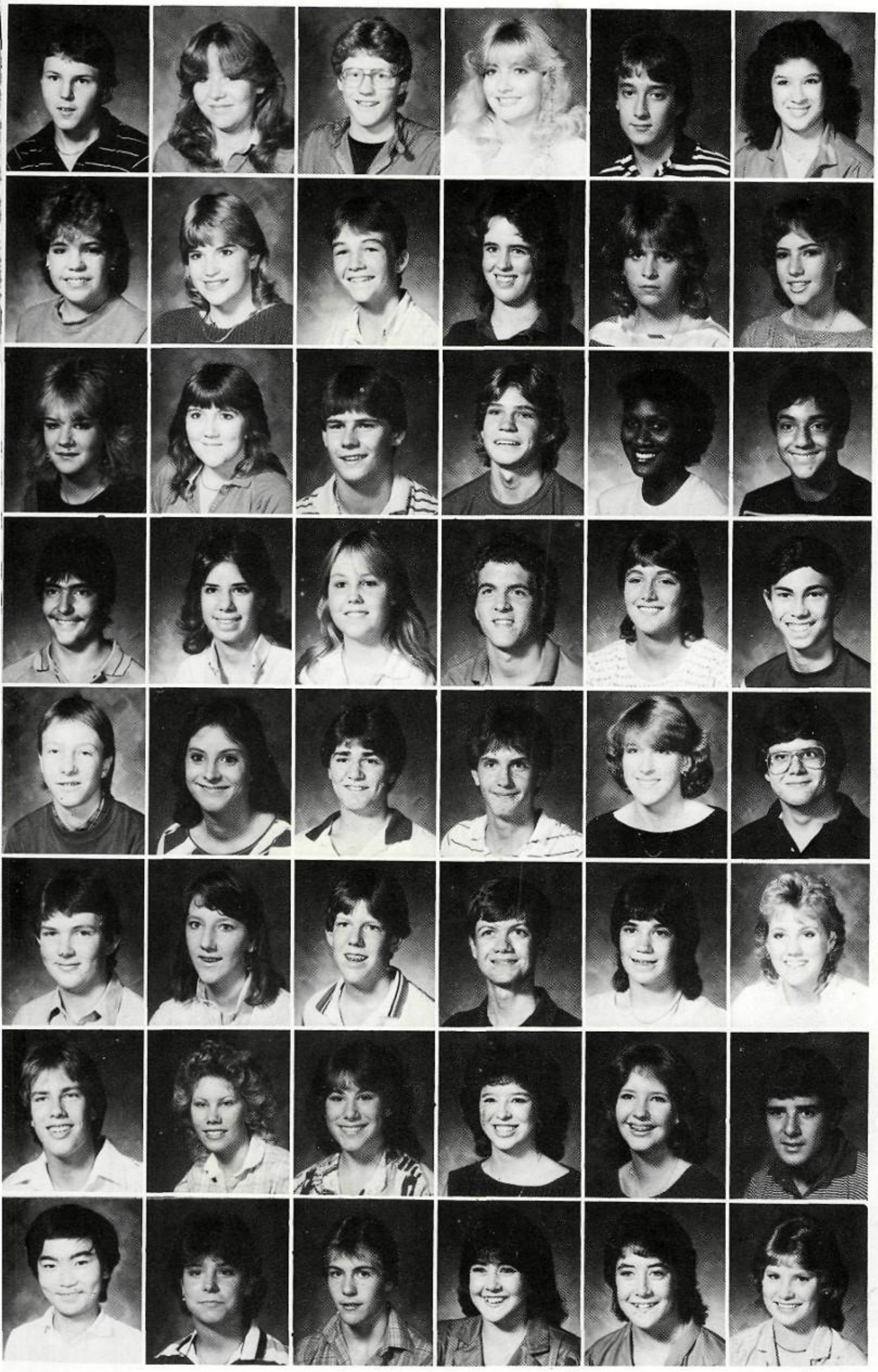
Chris Elkins
Tina Elkins
Santepheap Em
Sinoravy Em
Eric Fair
Brook Fehlau

Kristi Ferguson
Aaron Fields
Bobby Fite
Sue Flahive
Brenda Fletcher
Julio Fletes

Kelly Ford
Darnell Foster
Angela Foudriat
Kristina Foxall
Robbie Fraiche
Laura Franklund

Julie Fregia
Gavin Allen
Zeferino Garcia
Thomas Garrett
Eleanor Garza
Charlotte Gates





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Becky Gatlin
Donald Gilbert
Cynthia Gibson
Kevin Gladden
Rachel Gonzales

Lainie Goodell
Peggy Gorden
Bob Graff
LaDena Graff
Andrea Graham
Andrea Gray

Debbie Green
Dianna Griffith
Marc Grubbs
David Guest
Falacia Guillory
Kapil Gupta

Mark Haine
Tiffany Hale
Teresa Hamilton
Gary Harbison
Kim Harris
Daniel Harrison

Chris Hartman
Cheryl Headrick
Brian Heermans
Steve Herndon
Sydney Herndon
Corey Higgins

James Holbert
Renee Holden
Daryl Hope
James Howard
Lisa Howe
Dawn Jenkins

James Jewett
Lynette Jobe
Ann Johnson
April Judkins
Elisa Kee
Chris Kelly

Do Kim
Tammy King
Sean Krenzer
Beth Krum
Nicole Krum
Michelle Kruzitski

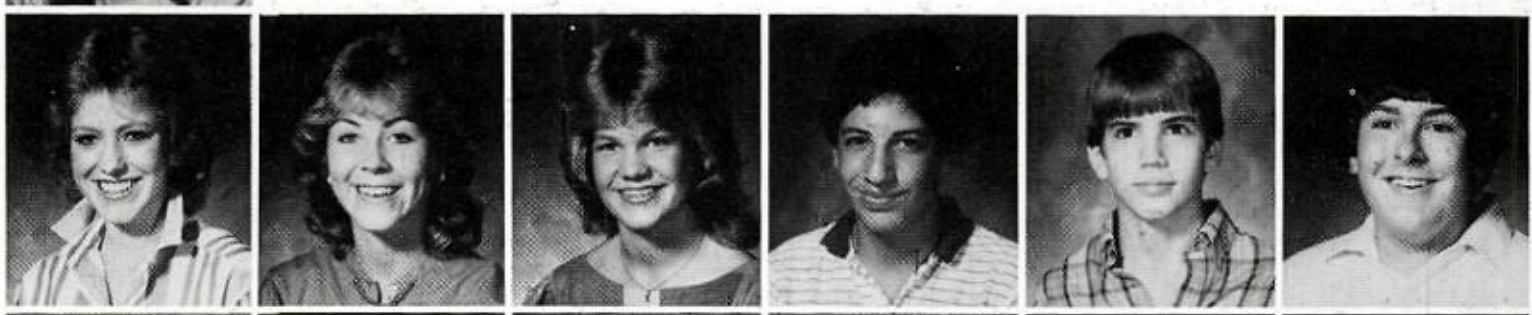
Brad Lackey

Kim Lambert

Kim Lander

A group of sophomores participates during Spiri Night, which was held in November.

Capprice Lannom
Valerie Larson
Laura Lauger
David Ledwitz
Trevor Lewis
Steve Line



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Jack Litty
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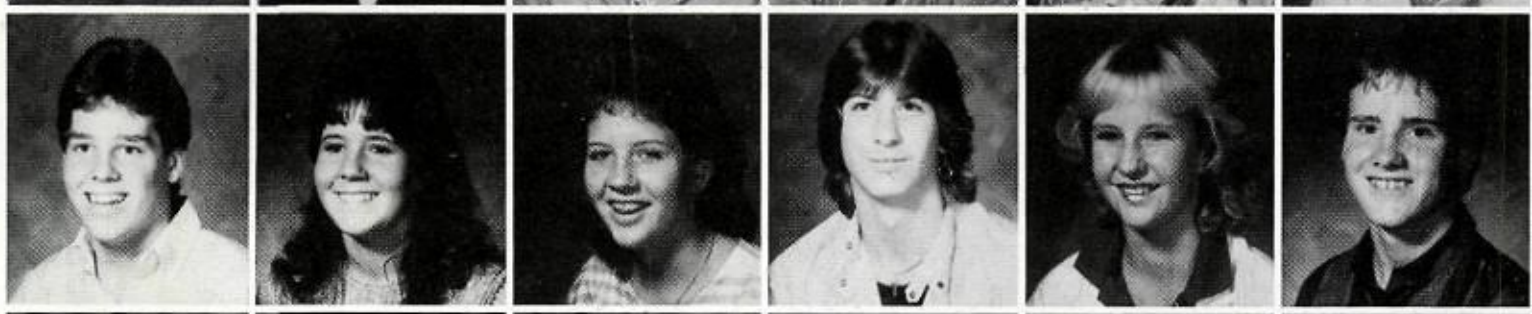
Lara Long
Tom Longino
Gary Lote

Brian Lucas
Dea Mackie
Lorie MacQuarrie
Steve Mann
Janet Marxer
Joe Martin



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Paul Martinez
Charles Masoner
Matt Mathis
Mike McClure
Robert McDaniel

Stacy McGuffin
Robert McGuire
Sharon McKinnon
Cynthia McManus
Leticia Medina
Liz Mekker

Rene Mendoza
Curtis Mercer
Kristina Miller
Michelle Miller
JoLin Minor
Mary Mitchell

Kimberly Moffeit
Dawn Moore
Rosa Morales
Richie Morris
Kyle Moss
Elisa Munnerlyn

Chris Nagella
Jaime Navarrette
Laurie Nelson
Jay Newton
Dung Nguyen
Jerry Nguyen

Chad Nicholson
Paula Nobles
John Norman
Kelli Norris
Tim Nuhn
Maria Ortiz

Gene Olmer
Tim O'Hare
Tammy Odgen
Sinmin Pak
John Parish
Mary Park

Jennifer Parker
Traci Patten
Amy Patterson
Emmanuel Pearson
Steve Pena
Sabrina Perdue

Raymond Perez
Kelly Perrine
Pam Perry
Patty Perry
Dave Peters
Kerry Phillips

Brenda Pistone
Carl Plank
Russell Putnum
LaDonna Price
Peggy Potter
Anita Pothireddy

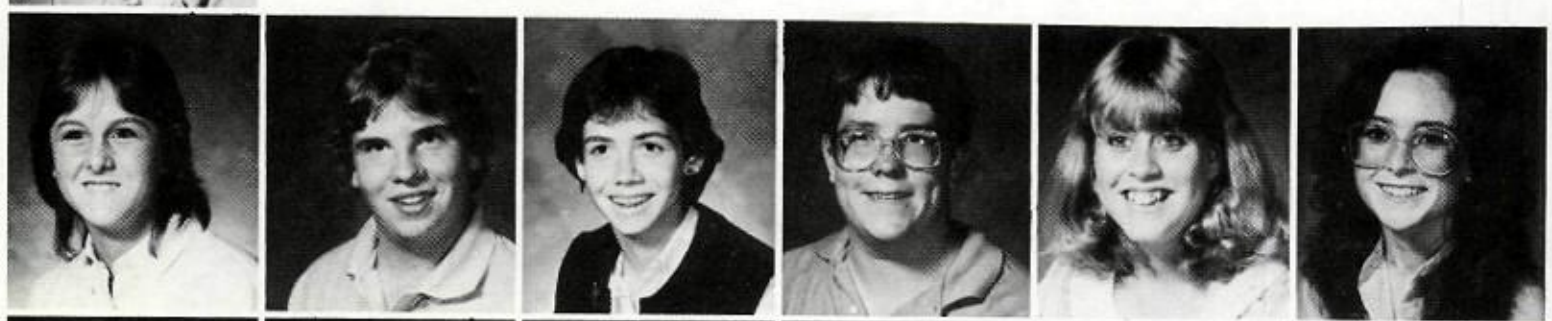
Steve Polk

Debbie Ramos

Juliana Rash

April Judkins, Laura Lauger, and Sydney Herndon work on an assignment for their chemistry class.

Renee Rateau
Daniel Rea
Barbara Reams
Ray Reese
Karen Reichenbach
Angela Reid



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Gilbert Reyna
Jamie Reyna
David Rhodes
Glen Richardson
Micki Riley

Tami Roberts
Jori Rocha
Angelica Rodriguez
Crucita Rodriguez
Mario Rodriguez
Oscar Rodriguez

Terri Rodriguez
Marisol Rojas
Diana Romaine
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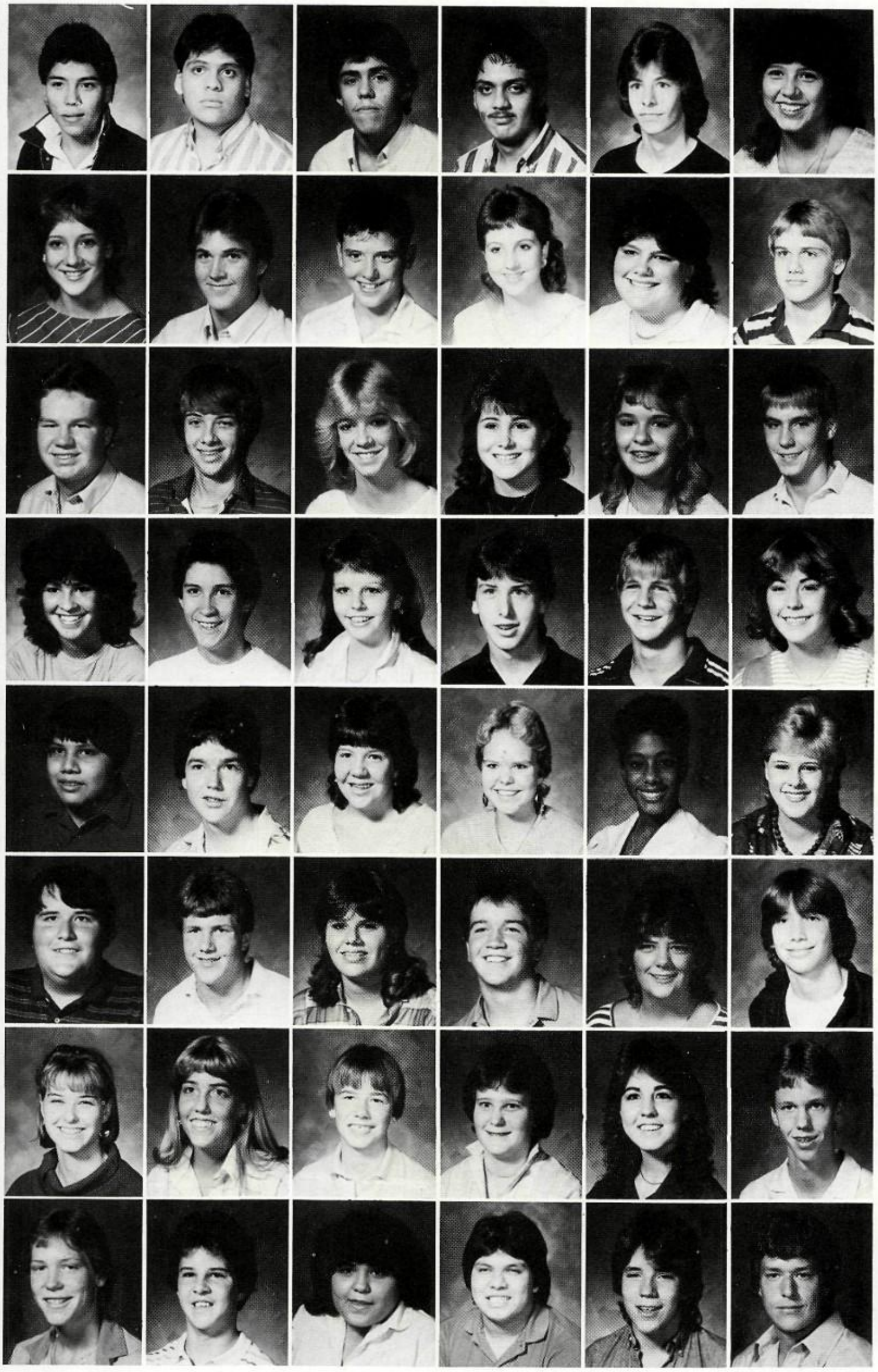

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Raymond Saldivar
Jesse Salzer
Mac Savage
Kris Savedra

Marian Schilling
Jeff Schrunk
Tony Schraufnagel
Mia Segura
Michelle Self
Wes Sewell

Michael Seymour
Randy Sharp
Jana Shries
Paula Shuptrine
Kerry Silversmith
David Simmons

Lisa Simpson
Wesley Singleton
Rebecca Skiles
Joe Smith
Warren Smith
Kelley Sprabary

Bryan Soap
Jason Sayres
Dana Talley
Kim Talley
Sheila Tarpley
Colleen Theis

Greg Thomas
Adam Thompson
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Tim Thompson
Shara Tolbert
Stacy Townsend

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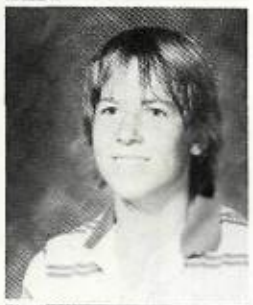
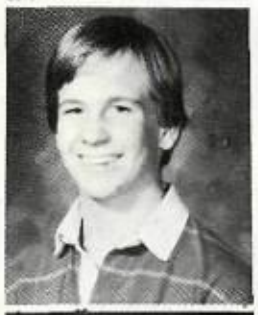


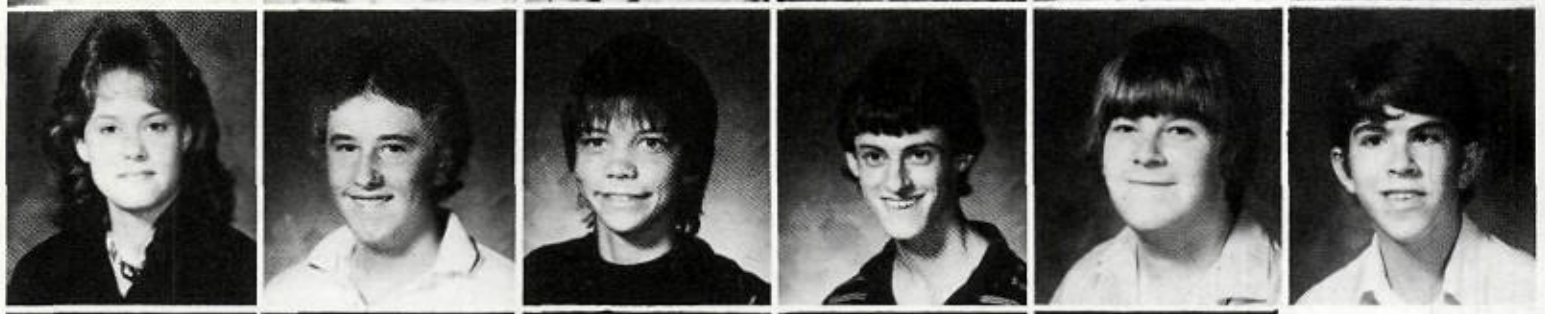
Jeff Wharton



Sophomores Marian Schilling, Brenda Fletcher, and Lisa Durcholz cut out decorations for the hall-decorating contest during October.

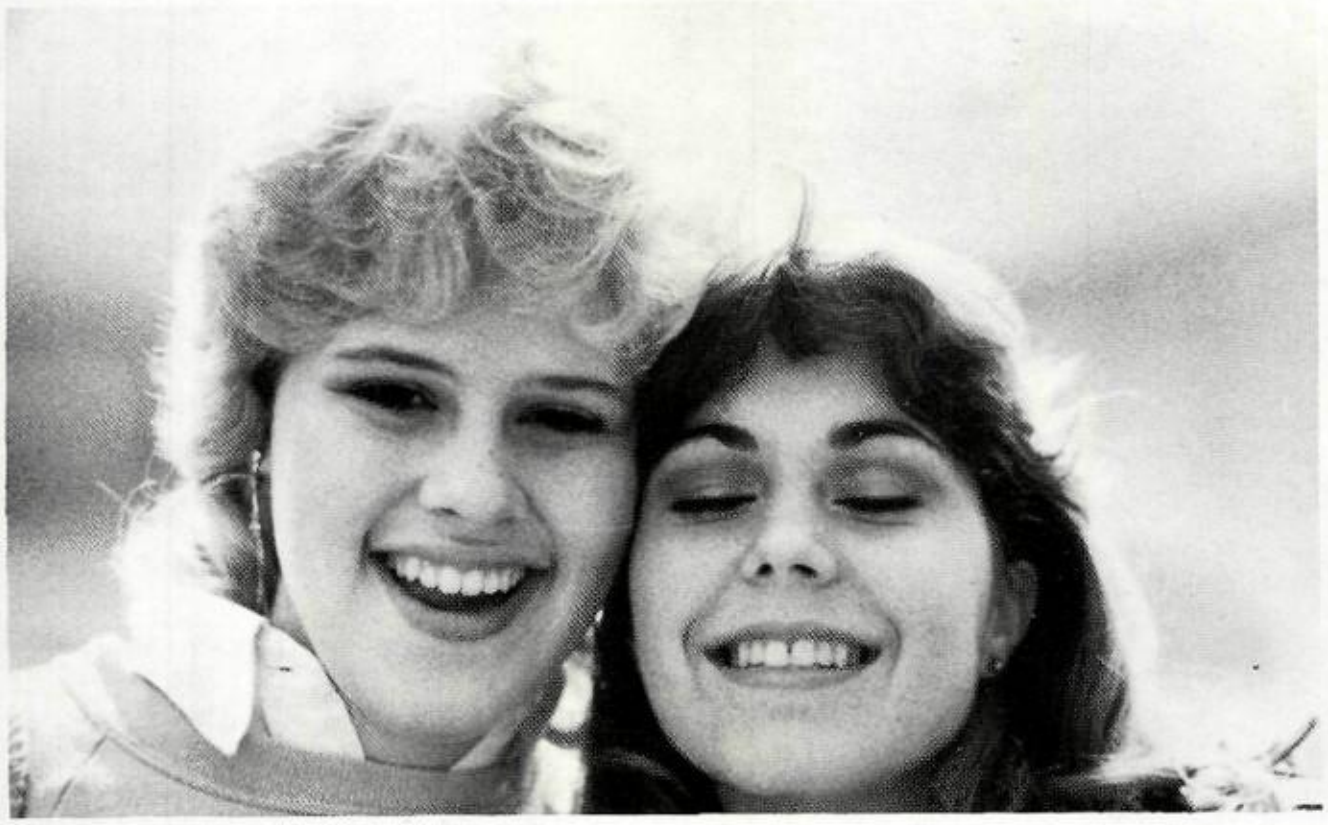
Alethea Whistler
Beth Williams
Gina Williams
Billy Williamson
Todd Willey
David Wimberly

Teddi Weems
Keith Werner
Dusty Woodall
Mike Wolfe
Michael Worley
Chris Yensan

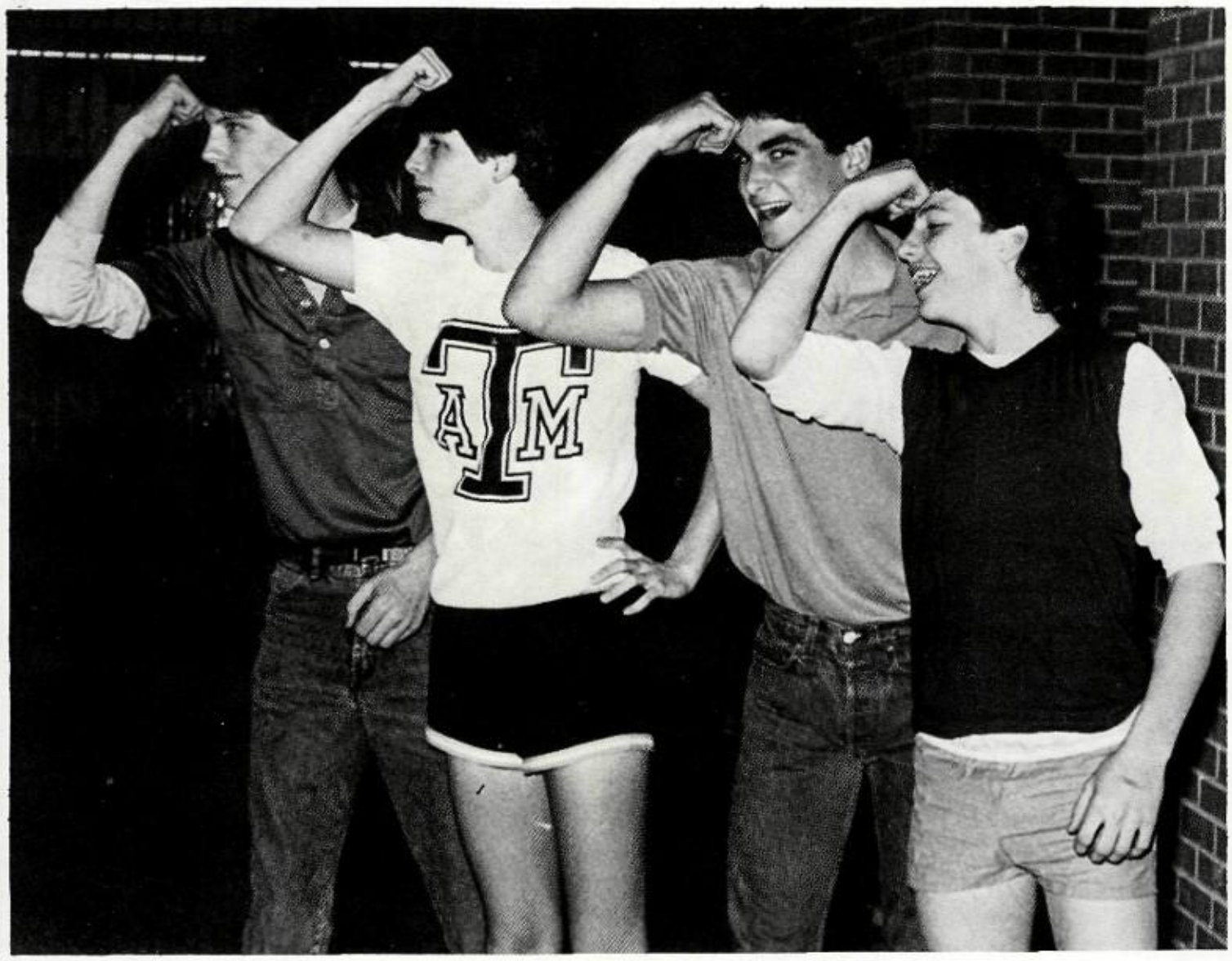


Angela Young
Julie Young
Mi Yun
Paul Lek
Hal Zimm

Sophomores Colleen Theis and Kelley Sprabary smile during the MacArthur basketball game.



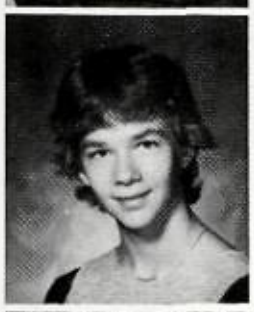
Sophomore Steve Polk portrays a high-class nerd in the Lion Revue held in late October.



Sophomores Kelly Perrine, Kyle Moss, Jason Standley, and Brook Fehlau demonstrate the golf team's sign at the Jan. 25 sock hop.

Freshmen

Freshmen Becky Morton and Kristi Roberts participate in an executive committee meeting.



Freshmen Vanessa Davis and Debra Mitchell concentrate on their music during class.

Sandy Adames

Luz Agabo

Michael Aguilar

Jamil Alibhai
Dean Allen
Ana Arambula
Diana Arbelaez
Laura Archer
Amy Arnett

Sean Averitt
Maria Ayala
John Azzaro
Danielle Baggs
Salli Ball
Lisa Bailey

Kathy Baladez
Kit Barlow
Randa Barnett
Maribel Barrera
Renee Barrientos
Chet Bayes

Jennifer Bayless
Chris Behrens
Michael Bello
Jeff Bennett
Laila Bhamani
Tracey Biscomb

John Black
Diana Blair
Kandy Boone
Clay Boyer
Gwen Boliver
Britt Bonneau

John Bosquez

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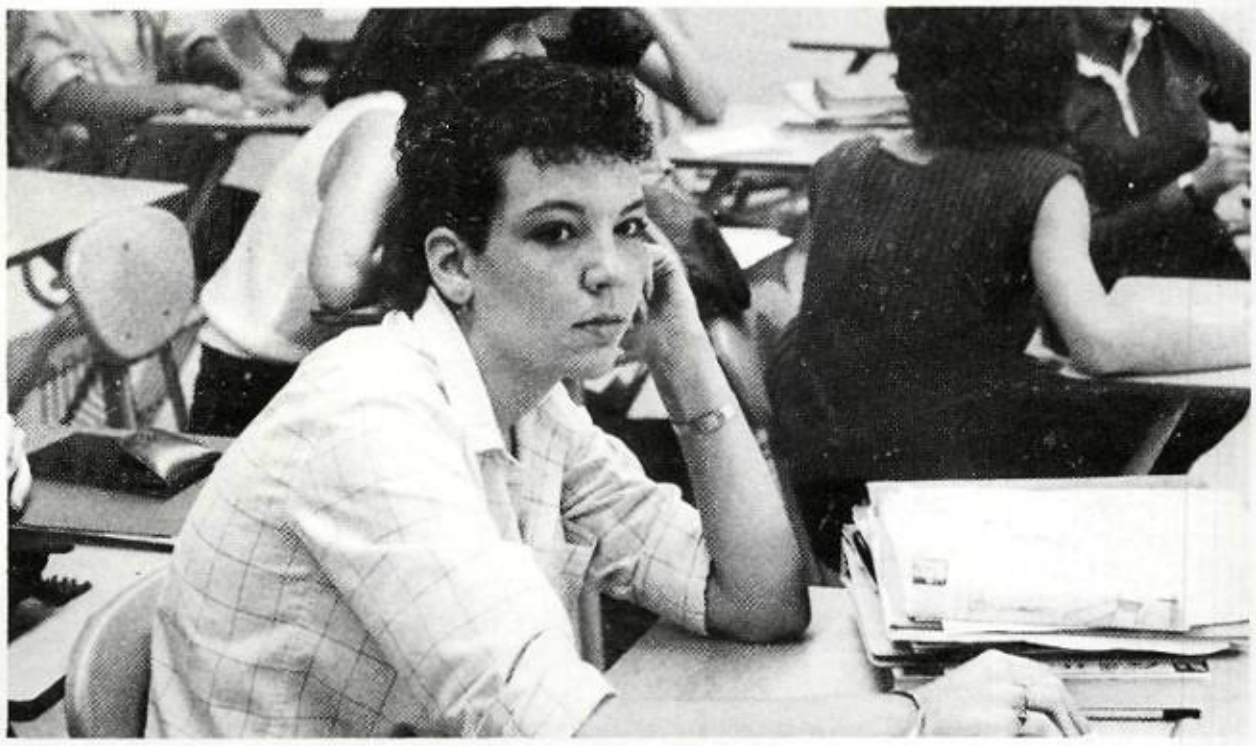
Barbara Bowen



Lark Shirley, freshman, listens attentively to a class discussion early in the year.

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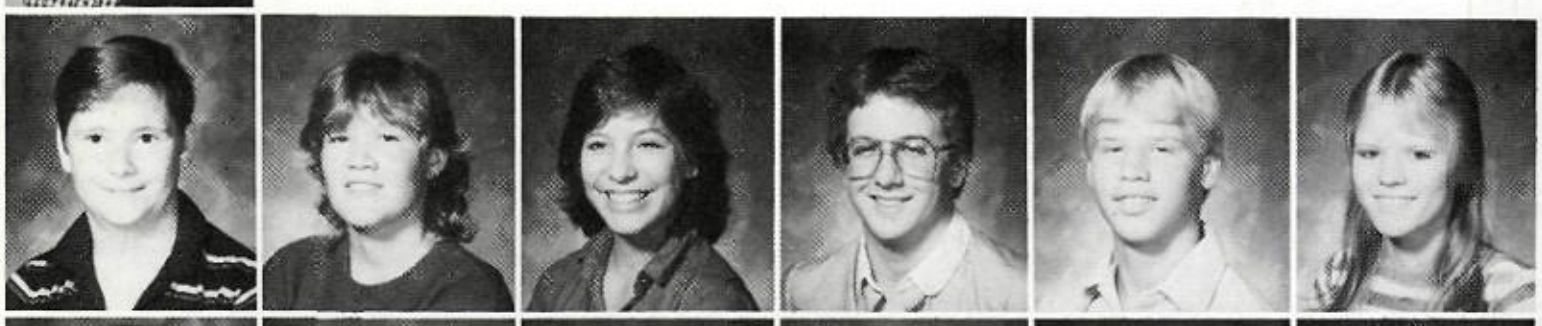
Laura Brandt
James Breeding
Tommy Brazel
Janet Brazel



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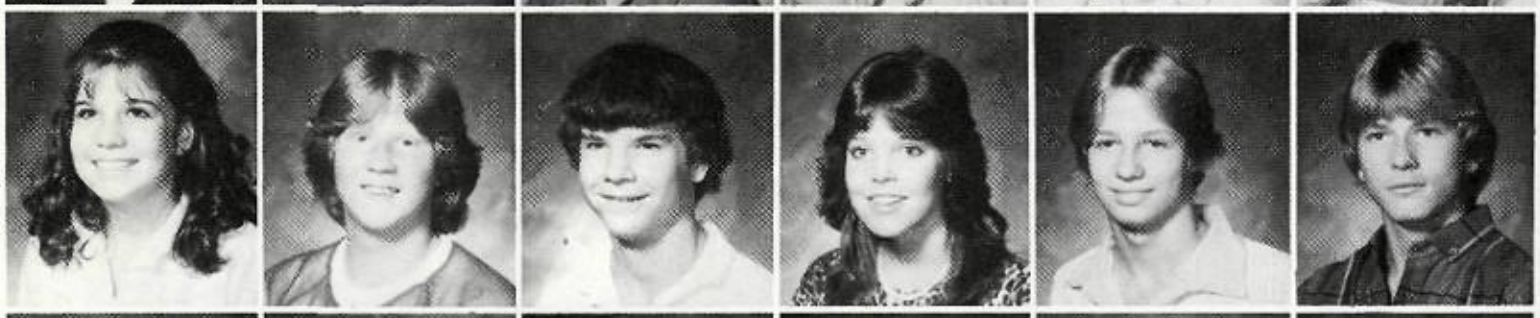

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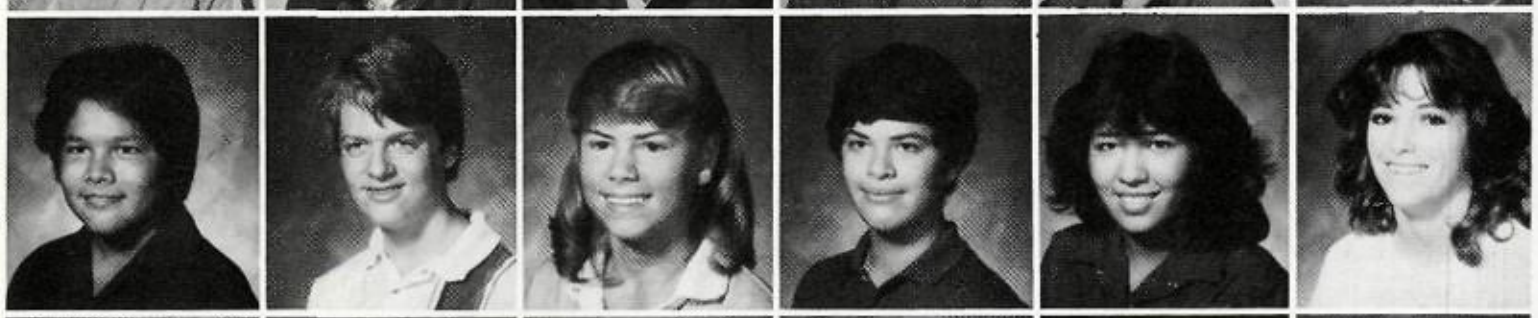

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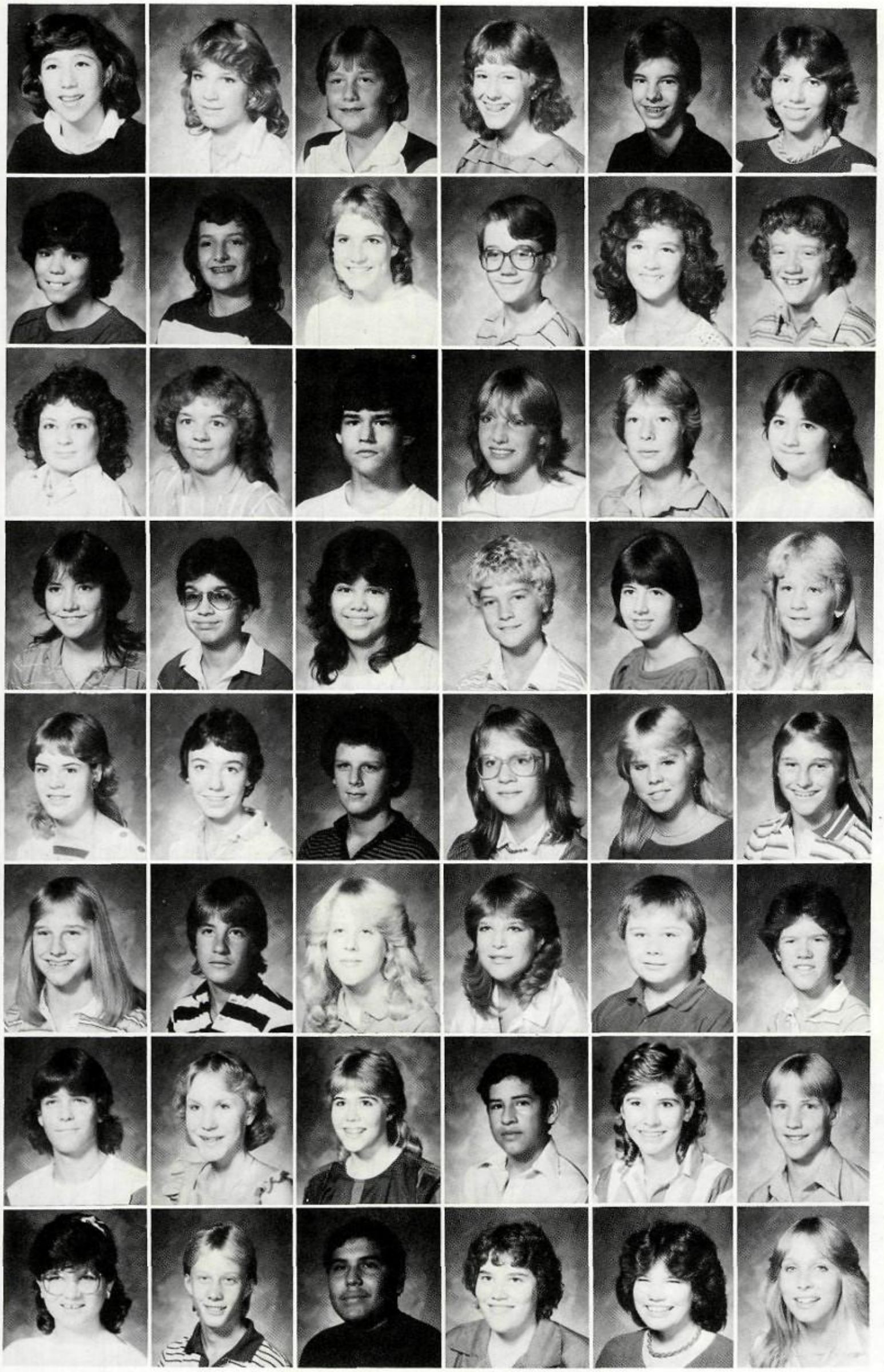

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James Cline
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Theresa Coonrod

Yolanda Corona
Laura Cosper
Melissa Croucher
Jason Cutler
Carrie Curtin
Daryl Curran

Jamie Cullum
Patricia Crowder
Billy Cox
Christy Coughran
Dusty Darnell
Amy Davis

Tammi Davis
Gus Delacvuz
Sonia DeLeon
Scot Desarrano
Cindy Dial
Darci Dickherber

Sarah Dillon
Christine Dingman
Adrian Dixon
Kimberly Dixon
Styacey Dowell
Michelle Drake

Stephanie Drake
Randy Dube
Helga Dannheim
Stacy Elliot
Damon Elrod
Chris Edmondson

Shane Edmunds
Karen Hills
Amy Espenson
Jose Fabela
Kelli Fernigan
Robert Fex

Shelly Fisher
Logan Flatt
Alfred Flores
Susan Forman
Heather Fox
Rhonda Franks

John French
Jennifer Frierott
Mike Freitas
Debbie Fune
Susan Fugitt
Brandi Futch

Sally Galvan
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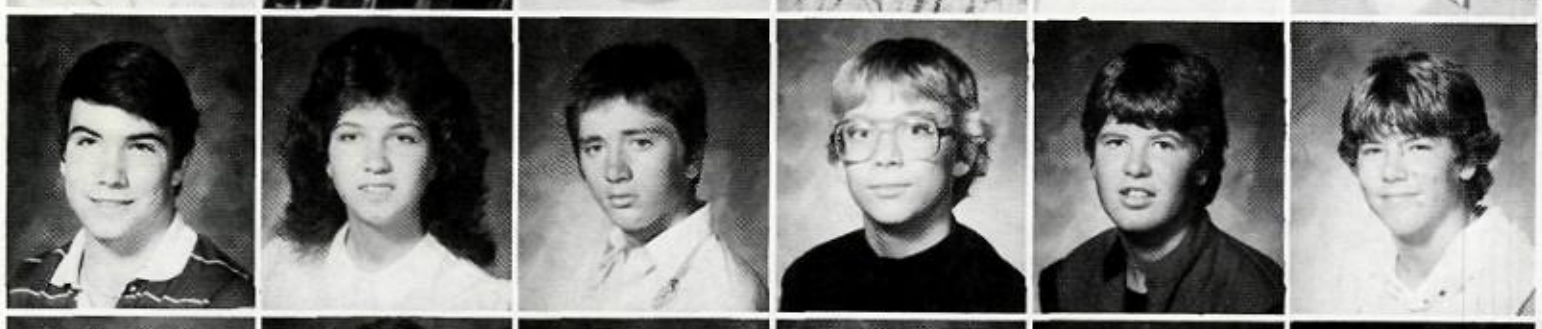

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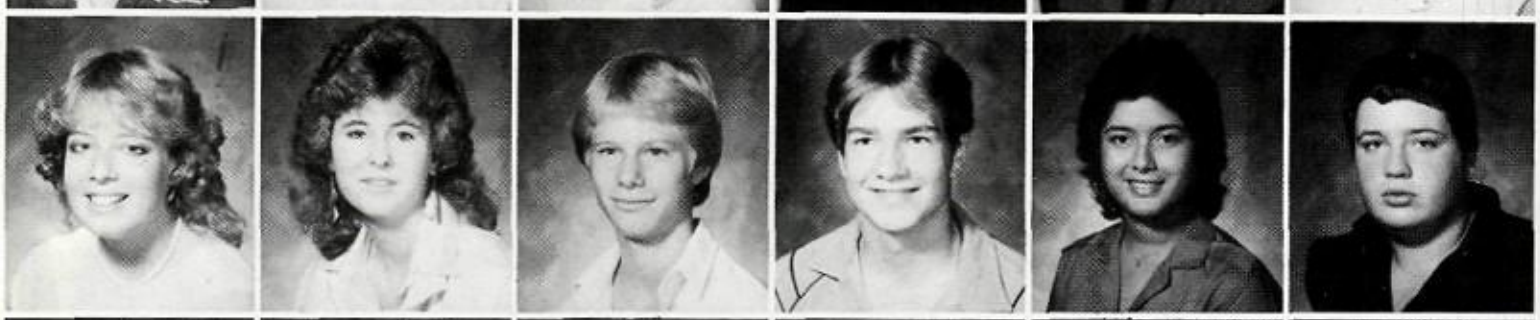

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Patrick Hajovsky
Jonathan Hake
Ceil Hamby
Pamela Hamill
Scott Harr

Stacy Harpold
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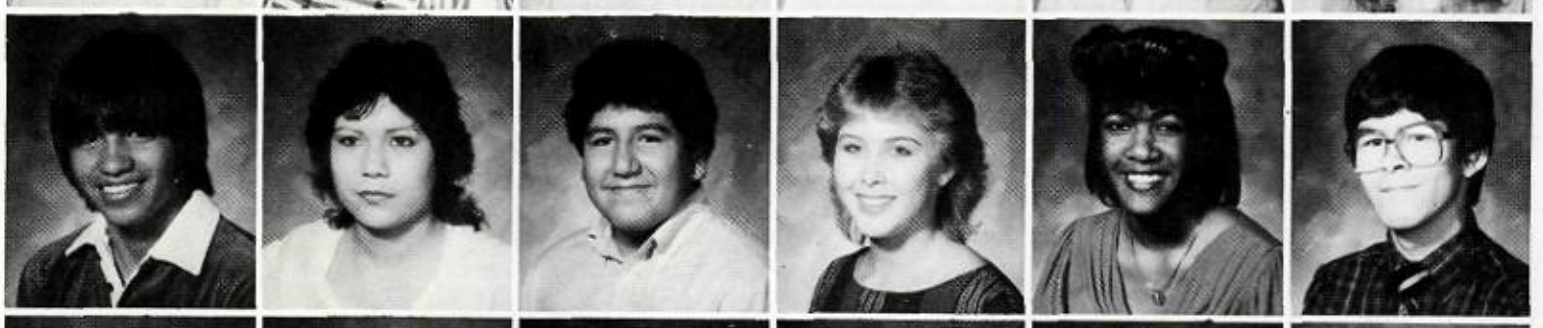

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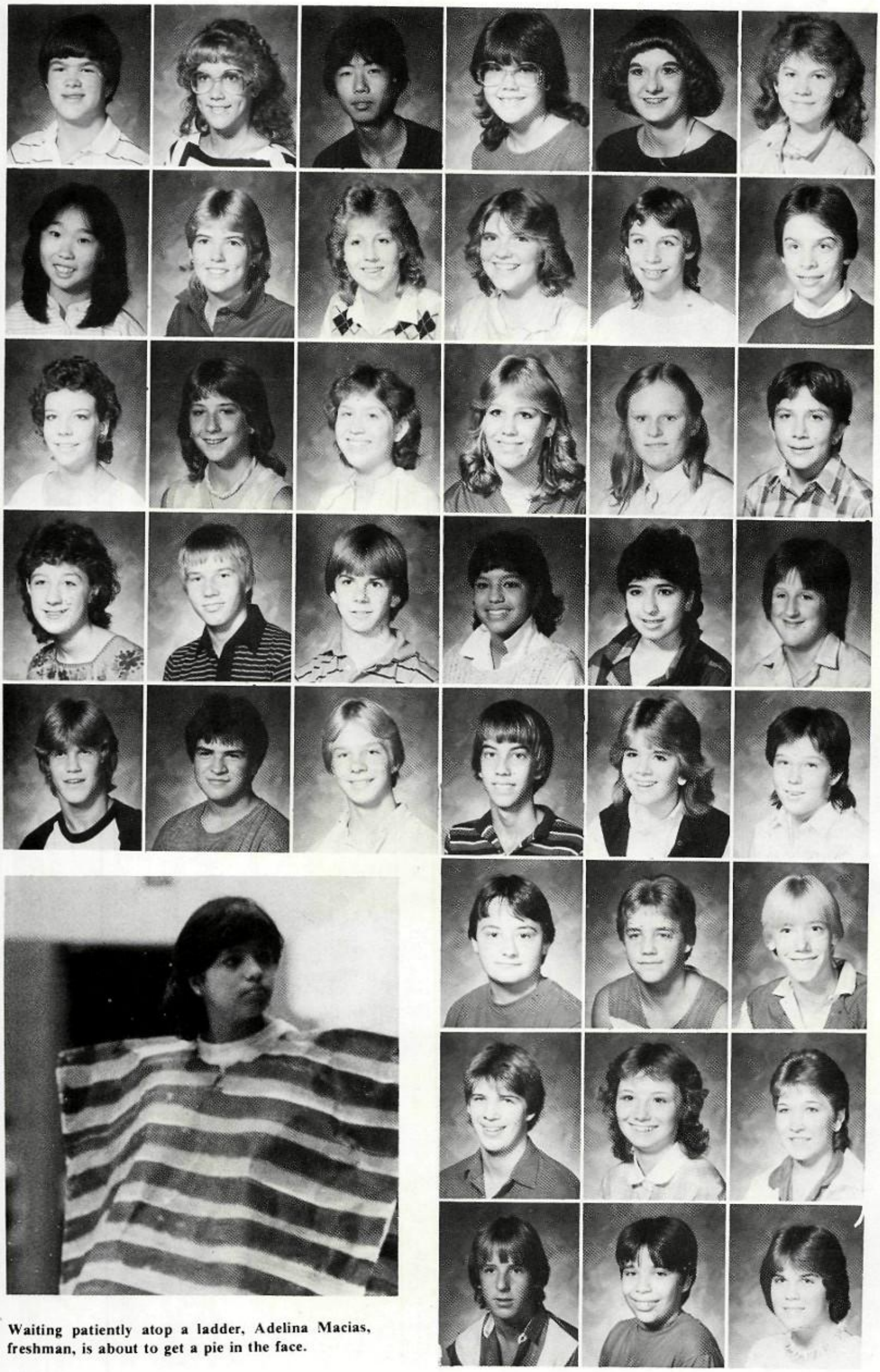

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Sang Kim
Claudia King
Leah Knight
Sharla Kruzitski

Mayumi Kubo
Laura Kuykendall
Gaylyn Lambert
Amy Lane
Lynn Laney
Rob Laney

Shirley Lark
Jeanne Lathrop
Rene Lawrence
Diane Lee
Samantha Lemons
David Lindsay

Suzanne Lindsey
Chris Looka
Kelsey Ludford
Adelina Macias
Samantha Machado
Heidi Magnus

Tim Marion
David Marshall
Adam Martin
Thomas Martin
Lisa Martin
Renee Mathews

Brian Maxwell
Louis McClellan
Derek McClure

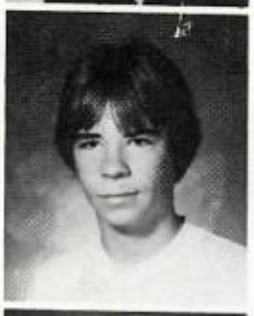
Ryan McDonald
Kellie McManus
Amy McNeill

Bradley Meador
Glenn Miller
Pam Miller

Waiting patiently atop a ladder, Adelina Macias, freshman, is about to get a pie in the face.

Kevin Mills

Calvin Mims



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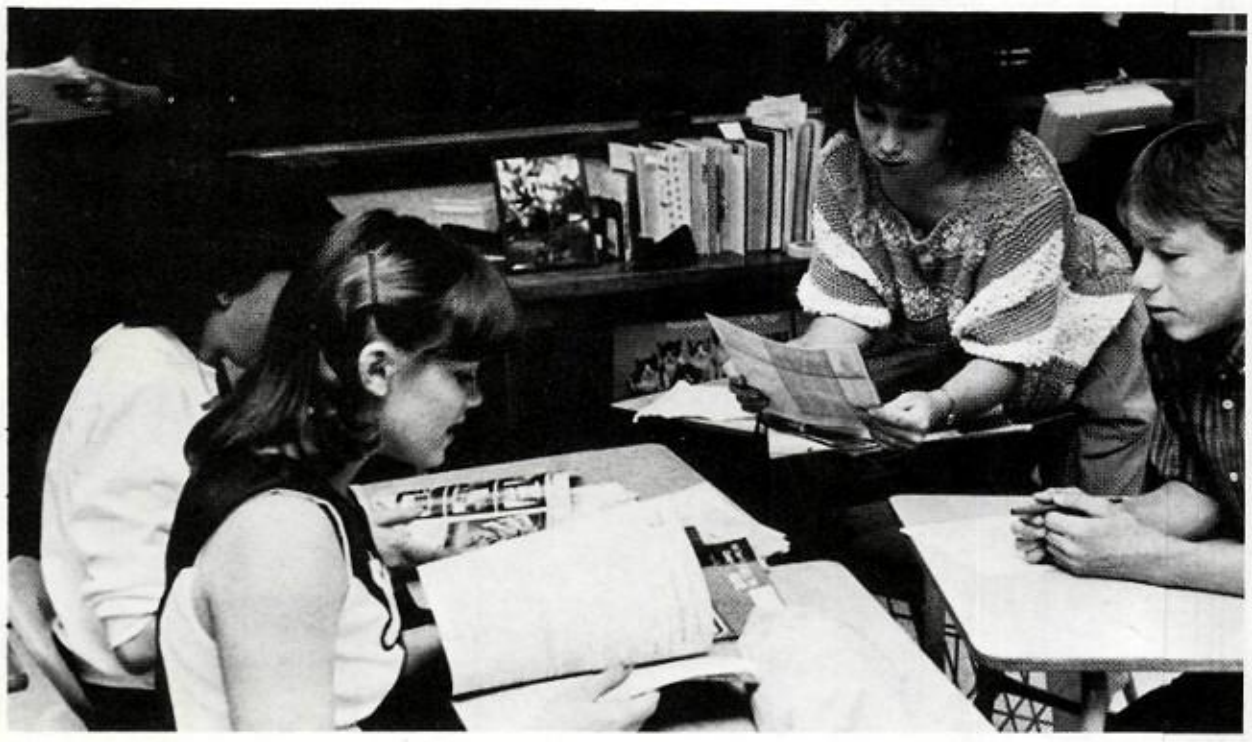

Freshmen Becky Morton, Margaret Clark, and Britt Bonneau work together during Freshman Executive.

Michelle Montanez
Floyd Morgan
Becky Morton
Melinda Mosley
Amy Mullins
Jim Murray

Kevin Murray
Hai Nguyen
Tammy Nichols
Laura Niemeyer
Mike Rudy
Tonya Null

Pedro Ortiz
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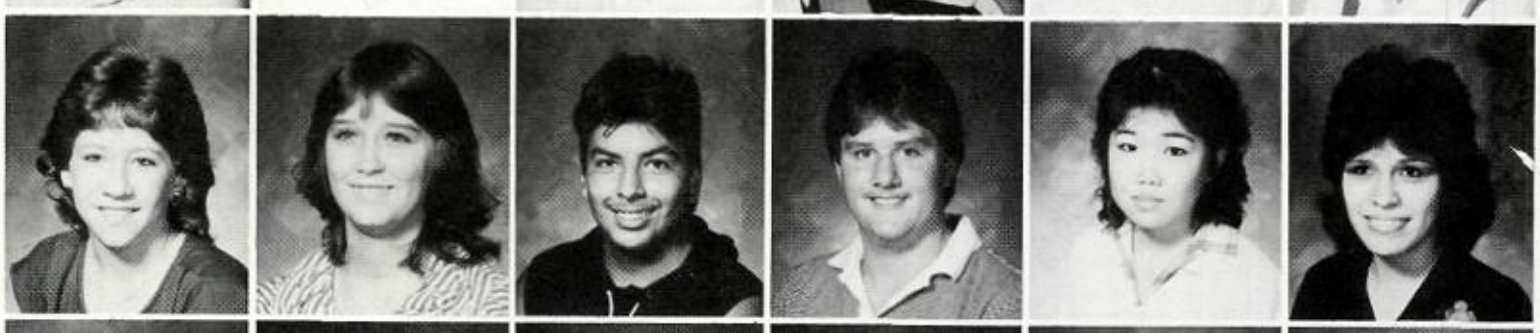

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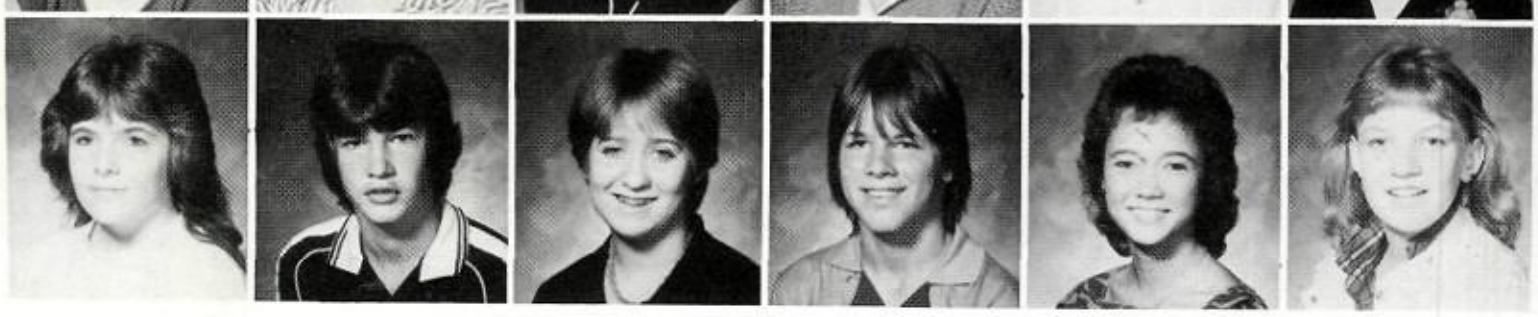
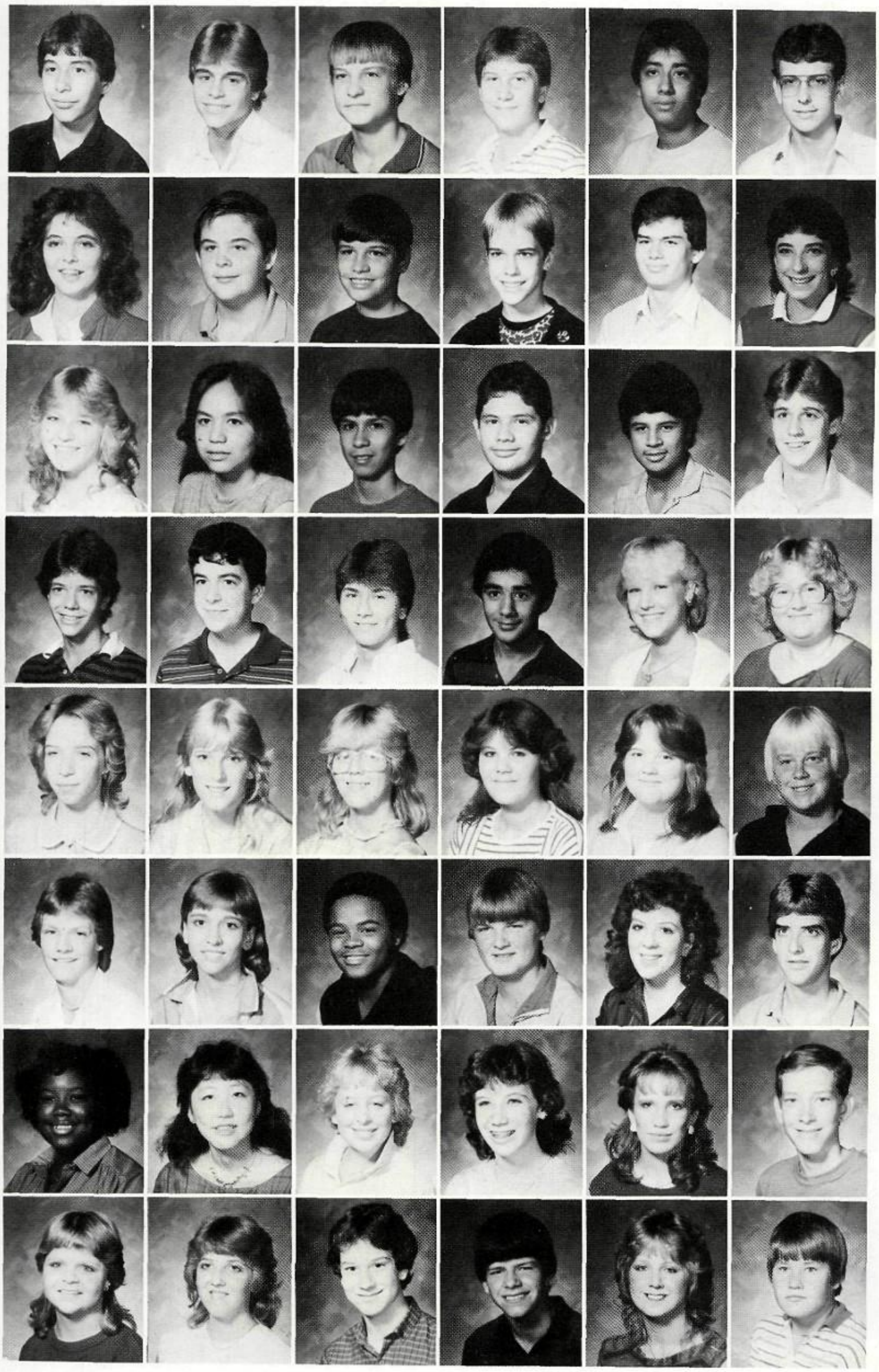
Crystal Porter
Sandi Powell





Paul Prado
Steve Price
Daren Queen
Jeff Raines
Ramsey Ramirez
Curt Reamer

Kellie Reichert
Michael Renfrow
Brad Rhea
Rennie Riggs
Michael Riley
Kristy Roberts

Nannette Roberts
Adelina Rocha
Martin Rocha
Daniel Rodriquez
Santos Rodriquez
Brian Roan

Tony Romaine
David Rush
Oswald Sagai
Hassen Sahi
Greer Scarbrough
Jennifer Scott

Julie Scott
Tammy Sears
Cynthia Seagroves
Melissa Seibel
Rebecca Self
Dennis Sewell

Brandon Sherbert
Michelle Sigmon
Anthony Sims
Charles Sivess
Kristi Skinner
Greg Smith

Lafreda Smith
Ju Song
Tracey Sowers
Robin Stacy
Michelle Starnes
Jody Steed

Sonya Stephens
Stacy Stevens
Greg Stimatze
Kevin Sullivan
Sherry Summerlin
Rusty Sumner

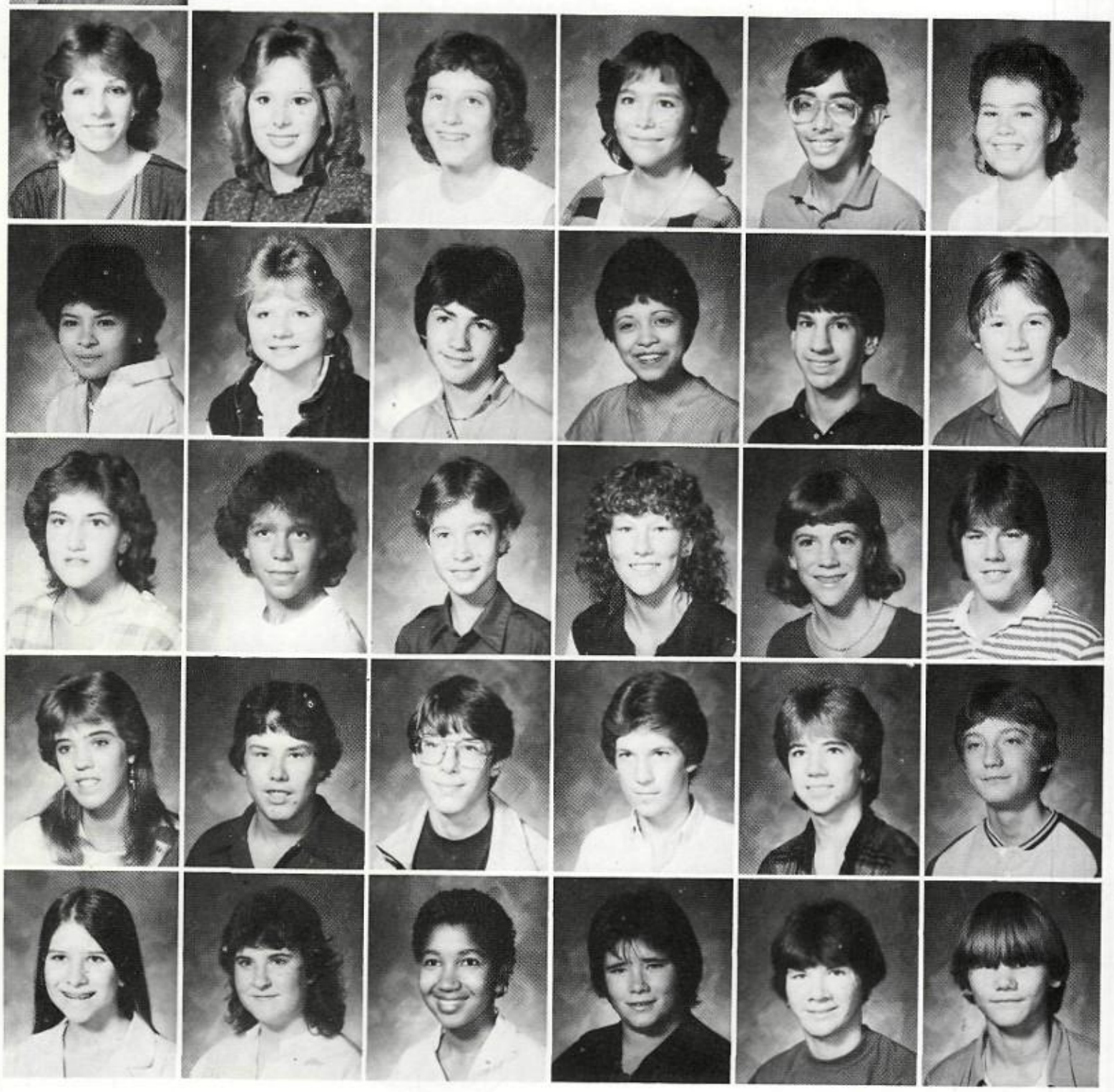
Shannon Swanson

Ella Talavera

Jarrod Taylor

Yearbook staffer Tracy Johnson takes advantage of a few spare moments to work on an assignment.

Tonya Thomas
Vanessa Thurman
Monica Todd
Mary Jo Torres
Ashok Upadhyaya
Tara Urban



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Angie Varnell
Jeremy Varnell
Nova Villalobos
Paul Vohra
Philip Wagner

Morgan Walden
James Walk
Patrick Walker
Tracey Walker
Diane Ward
Warren Wardrup

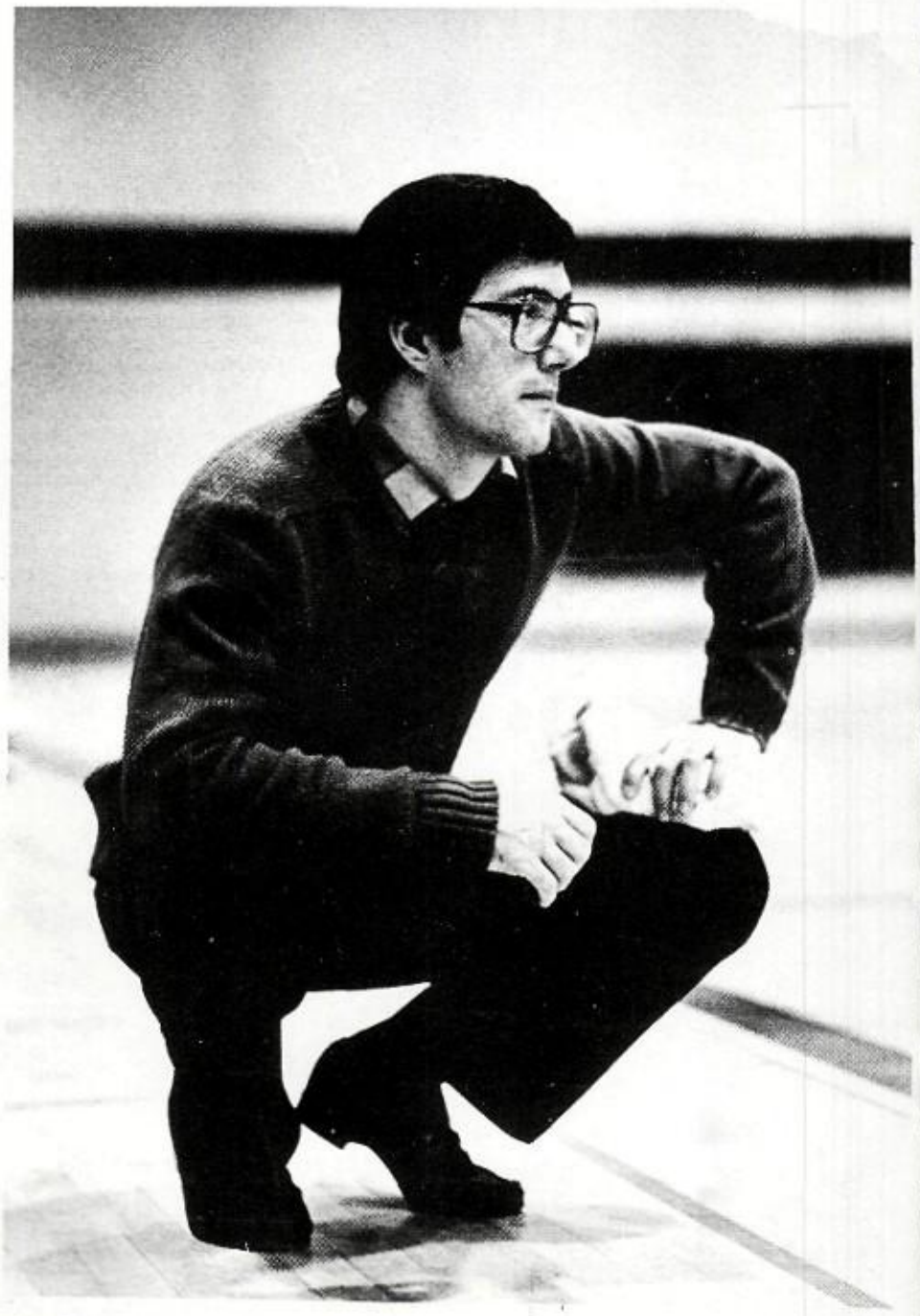
Wendi Washam
John Weaver
John Welch
Matt Wentworth
John Whitaker
Brian White

Samona Wilcox
Katy Wilkinson
Star Williams
Wade Williams
Eric Williamson
James Wilson

Kristen Wilson
Jason Woodyard
David Worley
John Wylie
James Yoe

Guy Young
Lisa Zayas
Tonya Zimmerman

Coach Rick Menasco intently watches the ebb and flow of a basketball game from the sideline.



Working at a loom, senior Karen McBride learns the ancient craft of weaving in the art department.

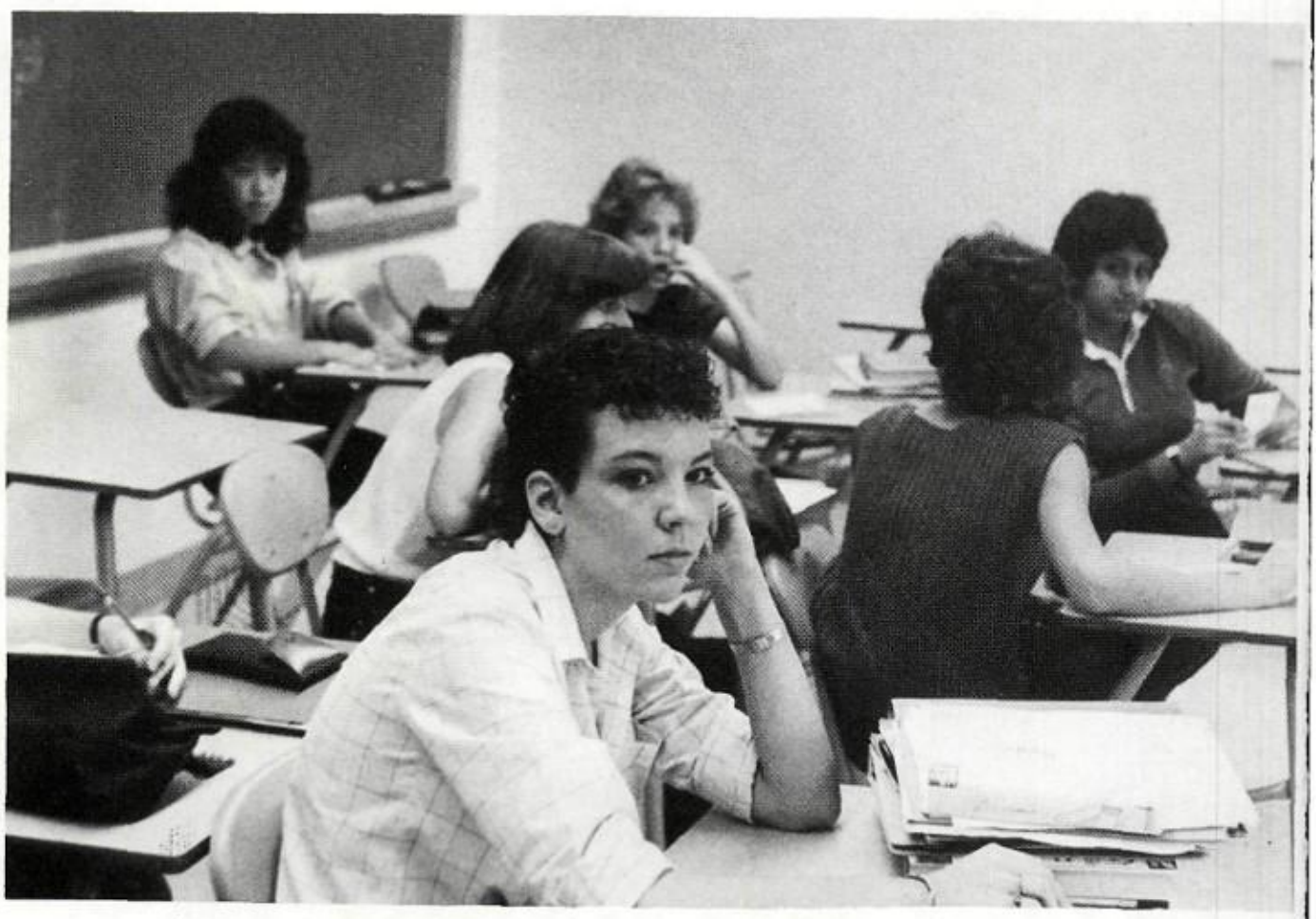
Showing a lot of leg, powder-puff cheerleaders Dan Lewellen and John McKnight entertain the crowd at the powder-puff football game.

Distributive education student Martha Benavides practices her skills on a cash register as part of her job training in the distributive education class.

One of the most popular and energetic new teachers at RLT, English instructor Lori Herbst explains the fine points of a short story to her class.

Sophomore Bob Graff talks with a college representative in the cafeteria about the college she represents and its entrance requirements.

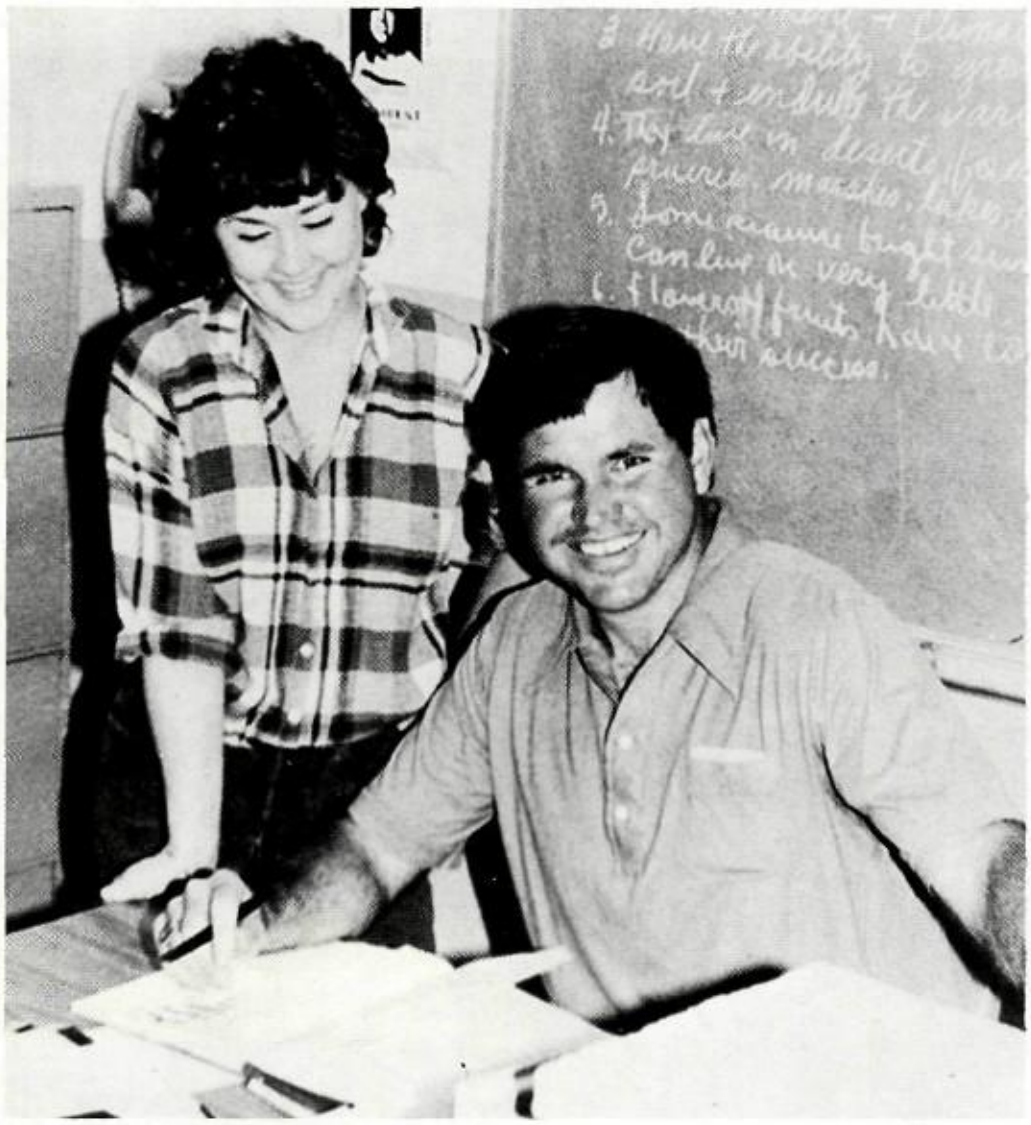
Freshman Executive Committee members prepare to begin an early morning meeting.



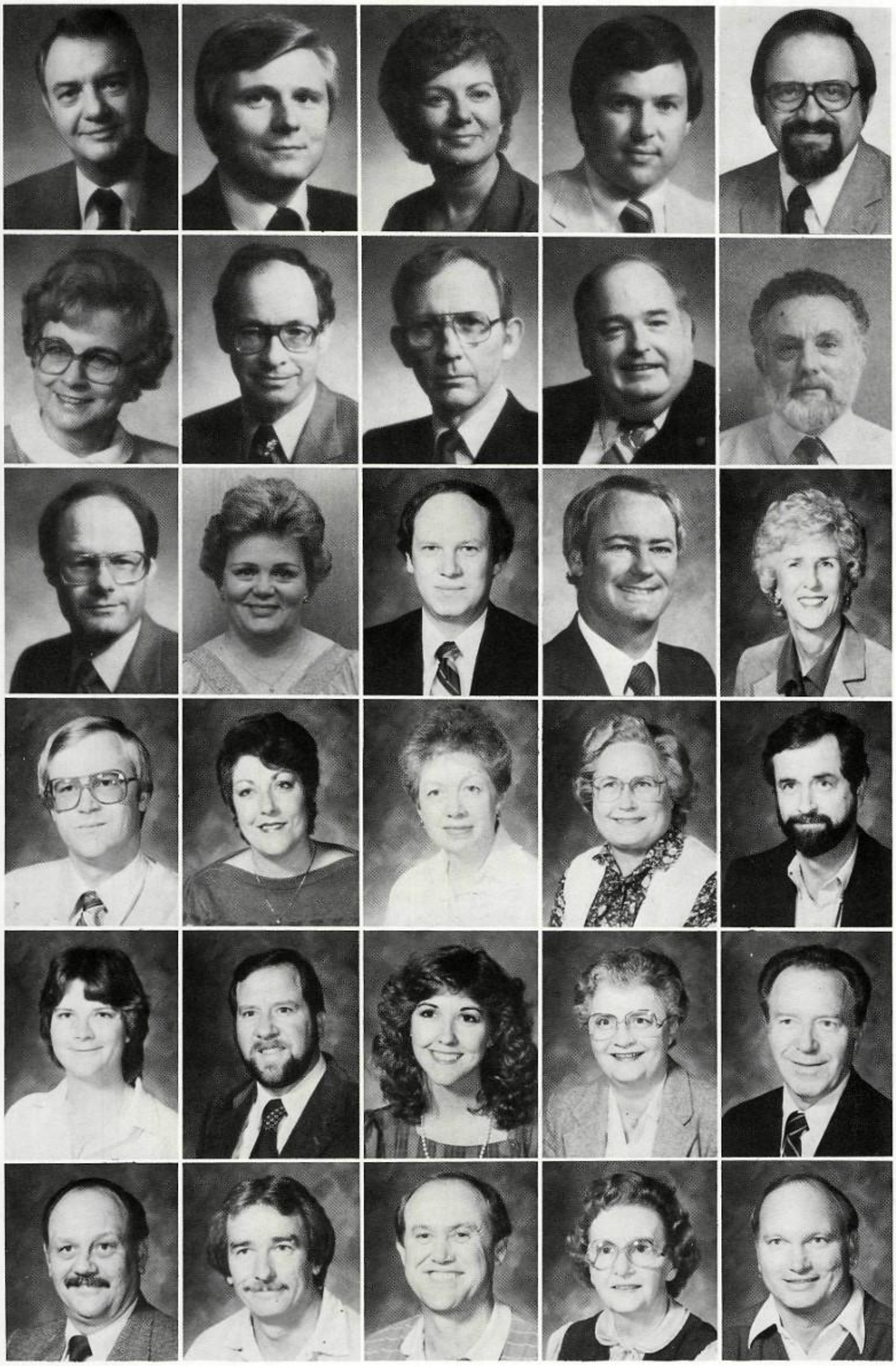
Proudly displaying her award from the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, senior Audrey Burks received the honor for an essay she had written.

Veteran mathematics instructor Charlene Madrigal helps a student with a problem involving several steps so that he might master its intricacies.

Faculty



Science teacher Randy Morgan glances up from helping a student with an assignment.



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Scott Smith
School Board Vice President
Nan Walvoord
School Board Secretary
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School Board Assistant Secretary
Clay Boyer
School Board member

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Joe Sandifier
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Superintendent of Schools
Kenneth Bush
Asst. Supt. Personnel Services
George Smith
Asst. Supt. Business Services

Dr. Charles Thacker
Asst. Supt. Instructional Services
Carla McGee
Principal
Michael Dutkowsky
Asst. Principal
Dick Scoggin
Asst. Principal
Janette Parker
Dean of Students

Terry Carpenter
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Penny Teagarden
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Gloria Lyon
Counselor
Madeline Sullivan
Counselor
Chris Christopher
Voc. Counselor

Catherine Ashour
Math
Alan Bambina
Drafting
Julie Baskin
Home Ec.
Scrappy Bergeron
Couns. Sec.
Melvin Blankenship
Gen. Mech.

Joe Bourland
Auto Mech.
Larry Brooks
Soc. St./Coach
Dan Brown
Soc. St./Coach
Genevieve Buckalew
Math
Harry Bullard
Dr. Ed/Coach

Renell Bumper
BAC Aide
Carol Bushnell
P.E./Coach
Alice Case
Science
Hayden Chapman
Latin/Reading
Bill Clay
Soc. St..Coach

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Garnet Dougherty
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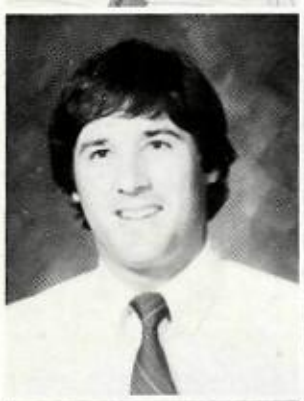

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Sheryl Fowler
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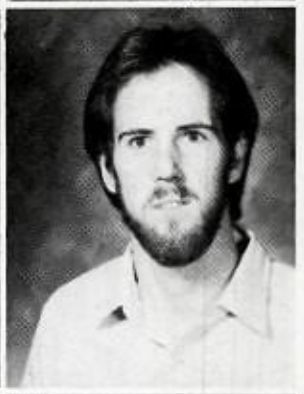
Carole Fulton
Librarian
Tracy Gandee
Auto Body



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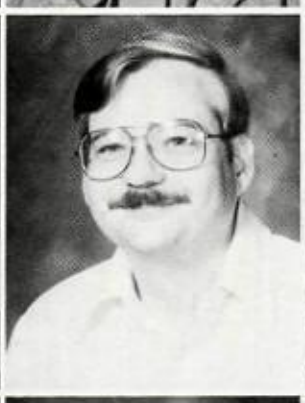
Paul Gilcrest
Orchestra
Barbara Glenn
Librarian
Minerva Gonzales
Math
Karen Gorrie
Science



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Regina Green
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Rita Haynes
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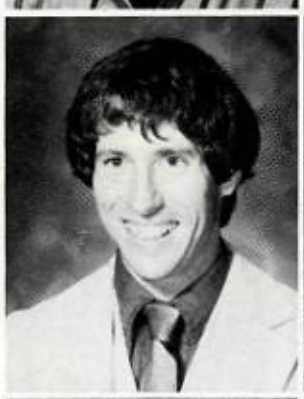
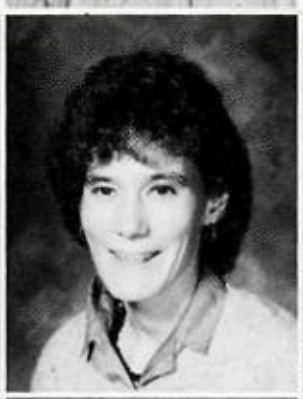
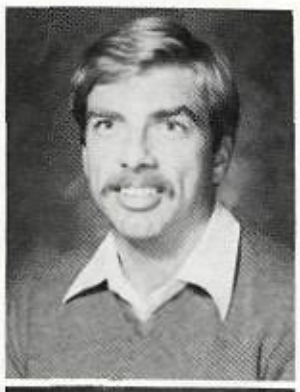
Lori Herbst
English





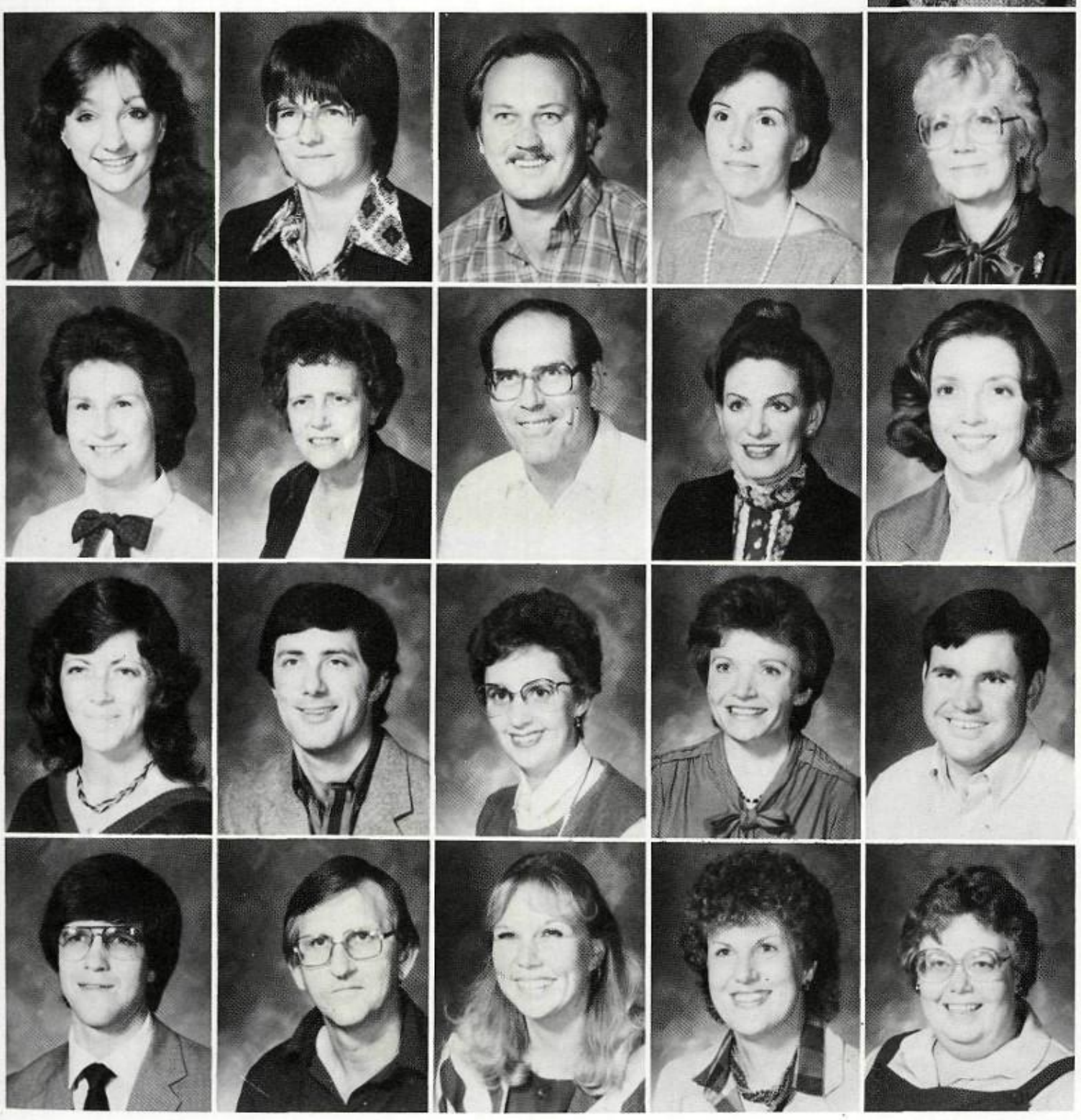
Patsy Hightower
Lib. Aide
Mary Ann Hill
Bookkeeper
Kari Hollingsworth
P.E./Coach
Maureen Irwin
Spec. Ed.
Sharon Jameson
Business

Senior Executive Committee sponsor Lori Herbst opens her present from the committee at the Senior Luncheon at the Registry Hotel.



John Johnson
Dr. Ed. Coach

Kathy Johnston
Math



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Marion Kerr
Math Coach
Randy Locey
Bldg. Trades
Charlene Madrigal
Math
Betty Meyeur
English

Chessie McBride
Computer Sec.
Lorene McCallum
Vocational
Kenneth McElroy
Soc. St.
Martha McMurray
English
Janie McPherson
Math

Sonja Medlin
Sp. Ed. Aide
Rick Menasco
Soc. St. Coach
Janice Middle
Spec. Ed.
Pat Montgomery
English
Randy Morgan
Sci./Coach

James Murphy
Health/Coach
Bill Nitcholas
P.E./Coach
Traci Nobles
Eng./Coach
Joy Nowotney
Sp. Ed. Aide
Peggy O'Neill
Choir

Sharon Perrotta
English
Anne Poyner
Eng./Drama

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Soc. Stu.

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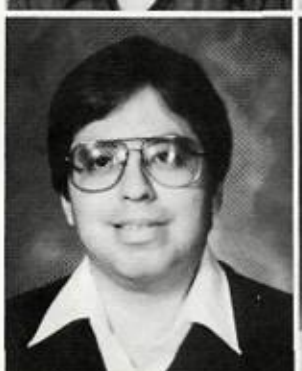

Teachers Diana Parks and Ann Harris practice being cheerleaders for the Faculty Follies show.

David Schrantz
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Nancy Shaheen
Diagostician
Sheryl Singleton
Horticulture
Katherine Stapp
Spec. Ed.
Betty Stone
Sp. Ed. Aide

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Lennie Sunthimer
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Harvey Thompson
Math
Julia Tielborg
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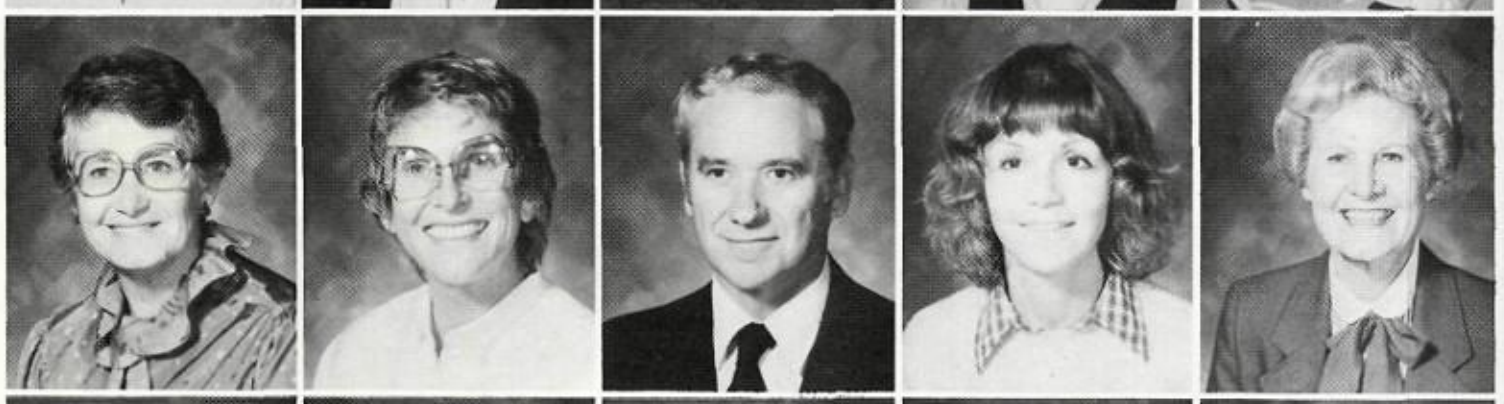
Doris Tipps
Vocational



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Journalism
Jo Beth Townsend
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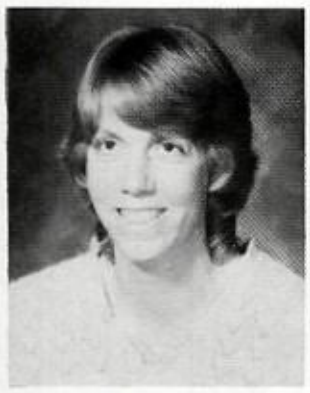
Jeannette Winner
Spec. Ed.
Gary Williams
Vocational



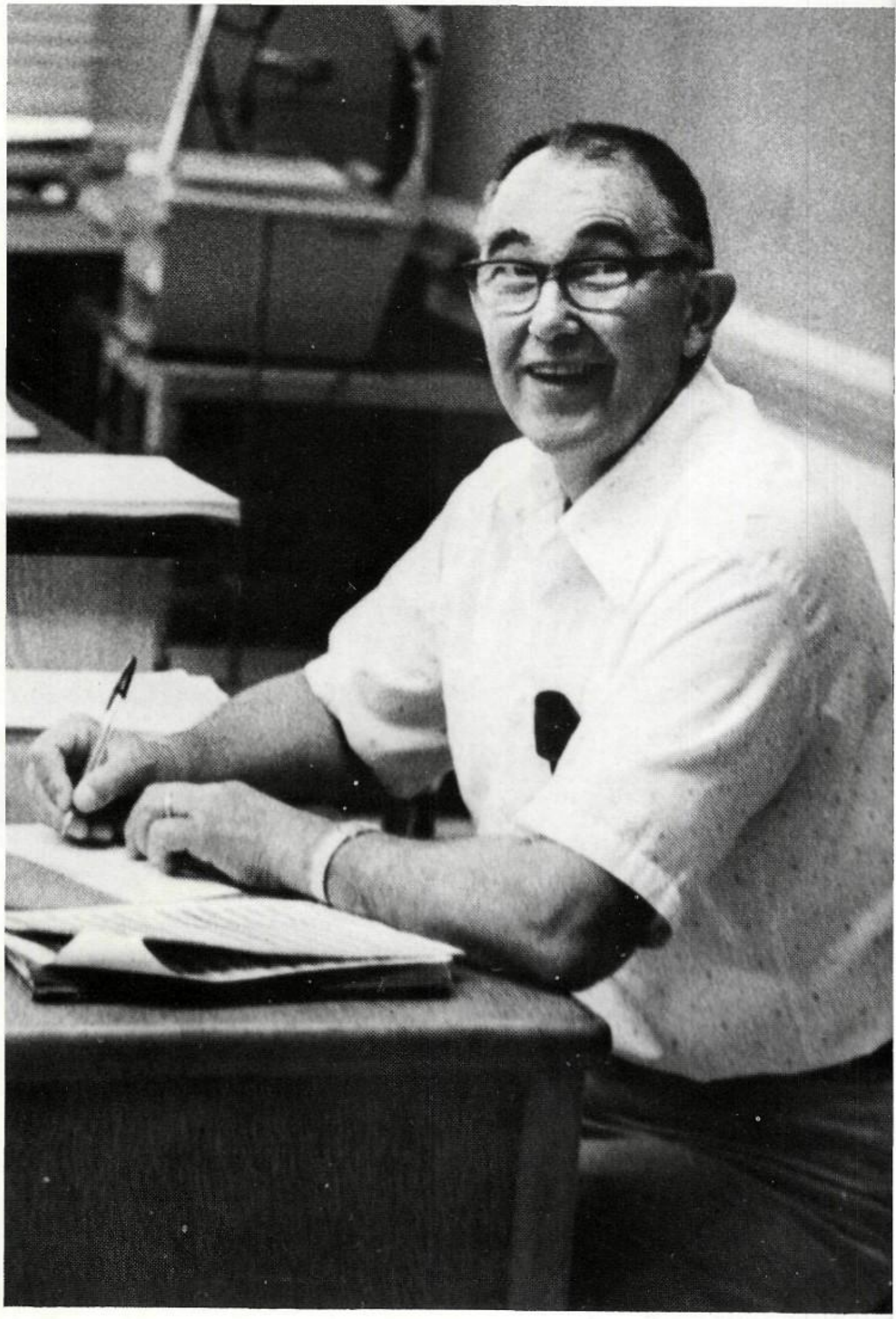
Carol Woodlock
Math
Nita Wyatt
Vocational
Hector Zamorano
ESL

Teacher Ann Harris practices a stunt for the Faculty Follies in the auditorium.

eachers Ann Harris, Carol Bushnell, Diana Parks, raci Nobles, and Kari Hollingsworth practice for the aculty Follies in the auditorium.

Principal Carla McGee begins to cut her birthday cake at her party April 29.

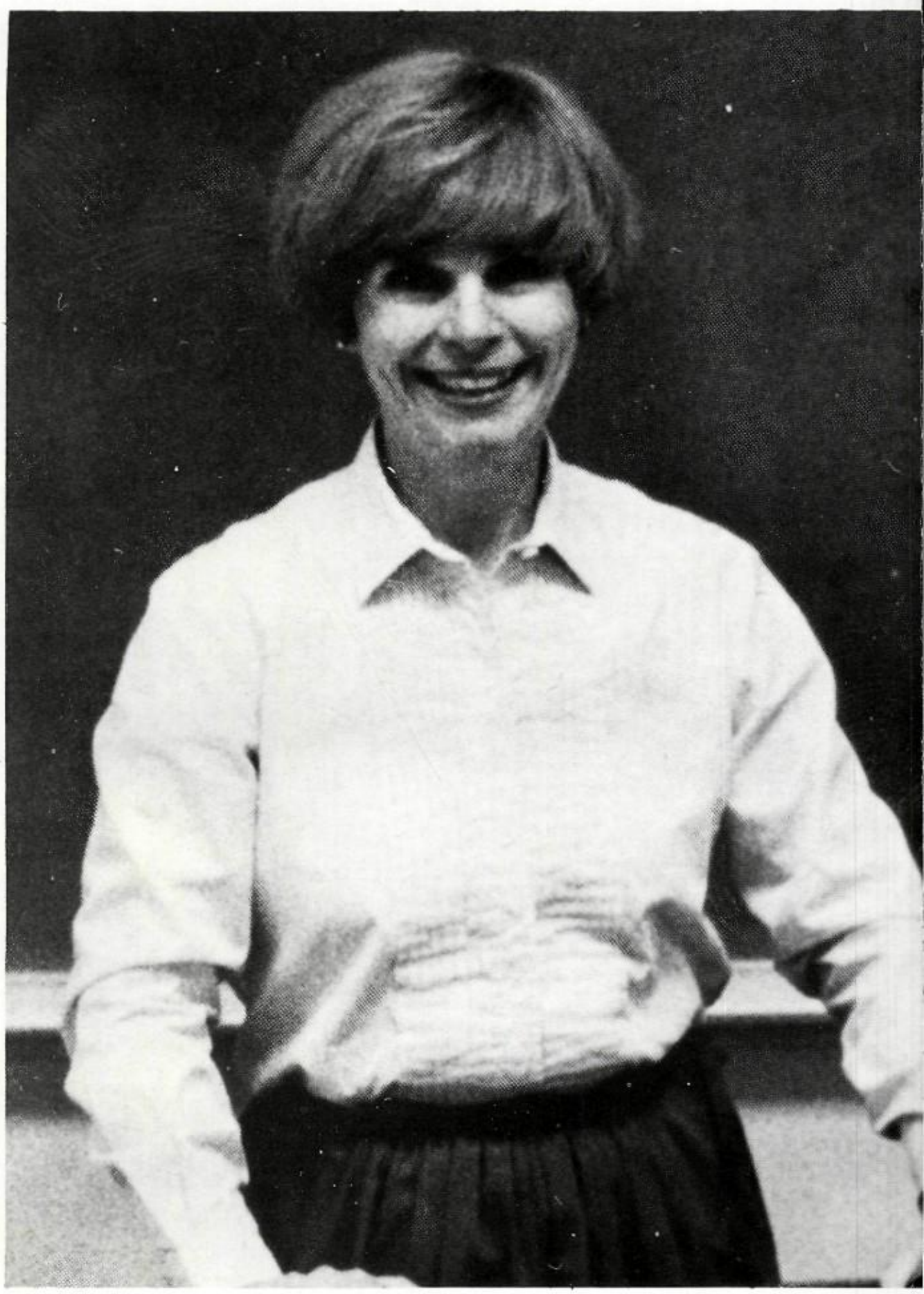
Science instructor Pinckney Johnson glances up from grading test papers during his conference period.



Choral director Peggy O'Neill helps freshman Britt Bonneau work on a vocal music selection.

reparing to cut her birthday cake, Principal Carla
lcGee celebrates her birthday in her office.

English instructor Pat Kuenstler puts essay papers in her briefcase to take home to evaluate.

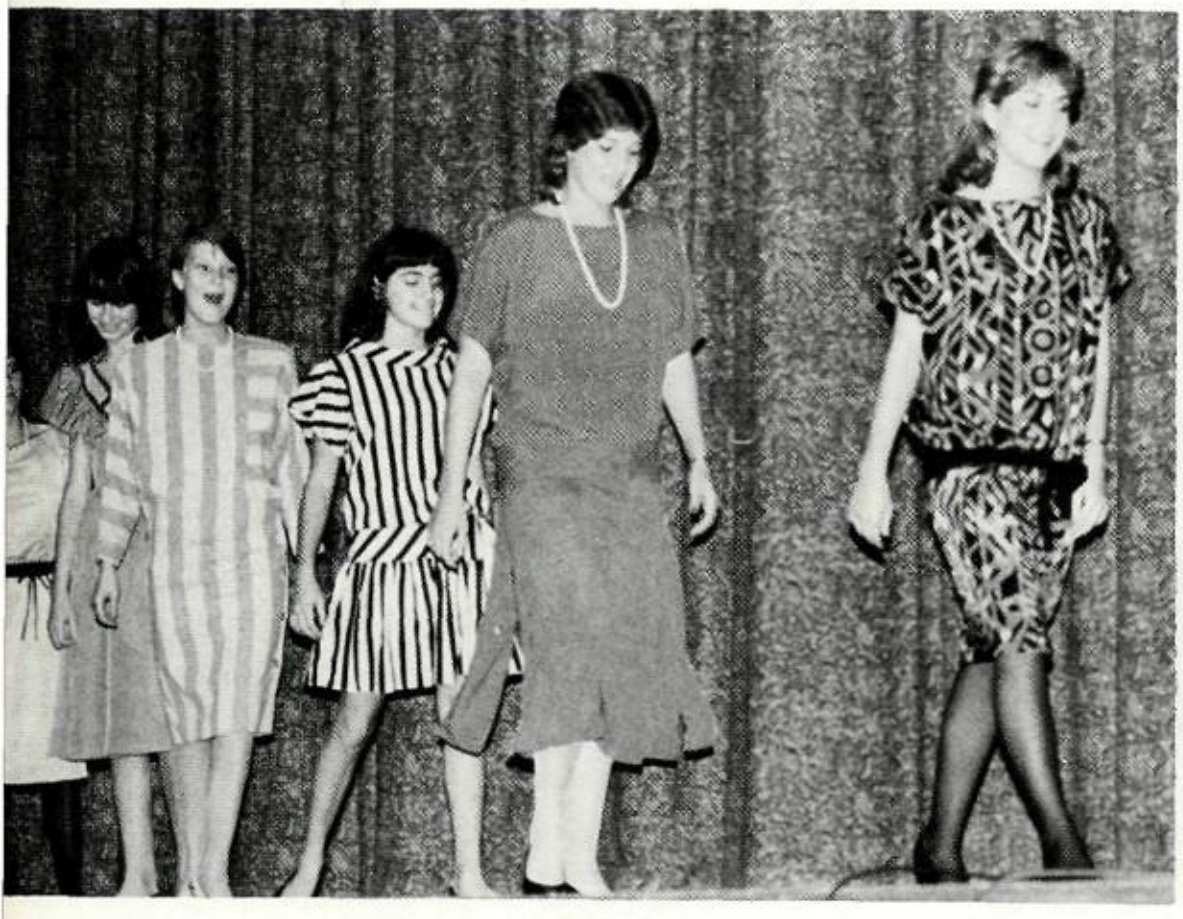


Coach Larry Brooks prepares to go off campus for lunch at the Faculty Follies show.

nd members Jim Moen, Paul Gilchrist, and Bill
tcholas entertain the crowd at the Faculty Follies.

Scott Webb and Carey Steffenhagen walk through the archway as they are introduced as Most Involved nominees at the Honors Presentation.

Seniors Luna Blandford and Donna Taylor smile during the Lion Revue as they are introduced.



The 1984-85 sophomore Homecoming Princess nominees walk off the stage after being introduced during the Lion Revue Oct. 18.

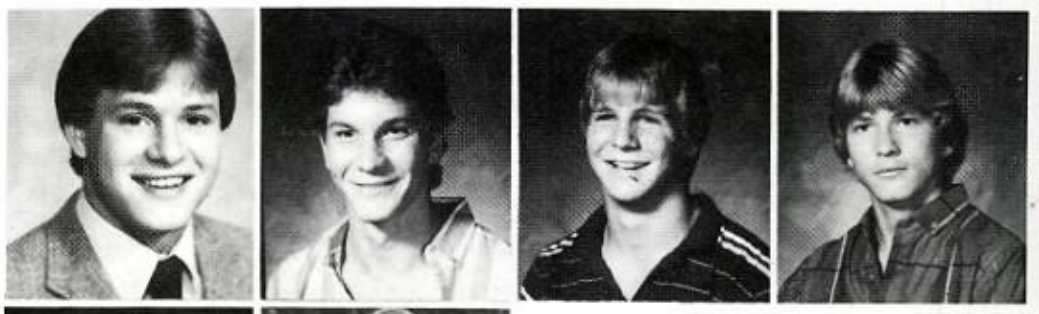
Decorating megaphones with flowers and other ornaments is a tradition of the varsity cheerleaders.

Honors

A Homecoming banner is posted in downstairs A wing during the hall decorating contest.

Tracy Skaggs
Senior
Chad Parks
Junior
Warren Smith
Sophomore
Jason Bryan
Freshman

Most Handsome



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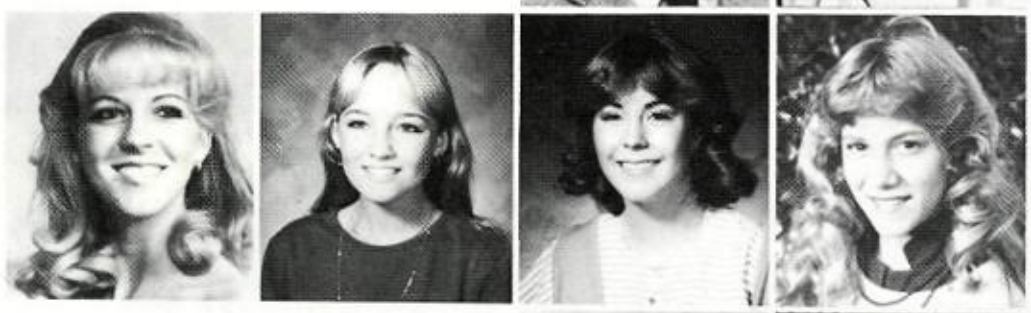

Most Beautiful

Mark Fischer
Senior
Victor Riley
Junior
Kevin Gladden
Sophomore
Scott Kimpton
Freshman

Most Individual

Sara Allen
Senior
Julie Madrigal
Junior
Buzzy Kooken
Sophomore
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Most Individual

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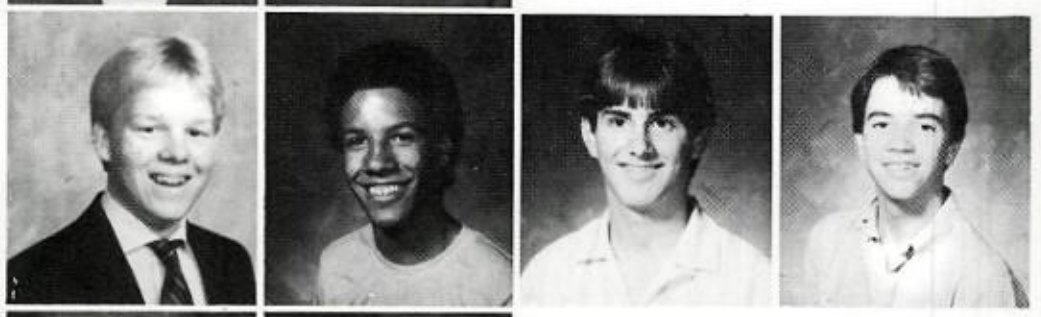

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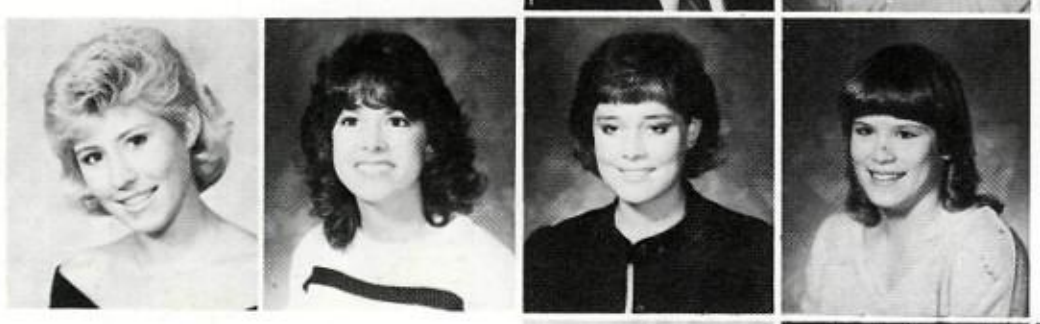

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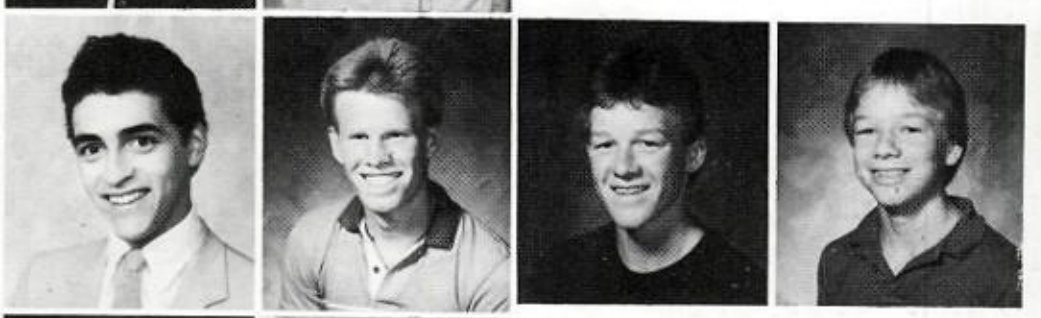
Most Spirited



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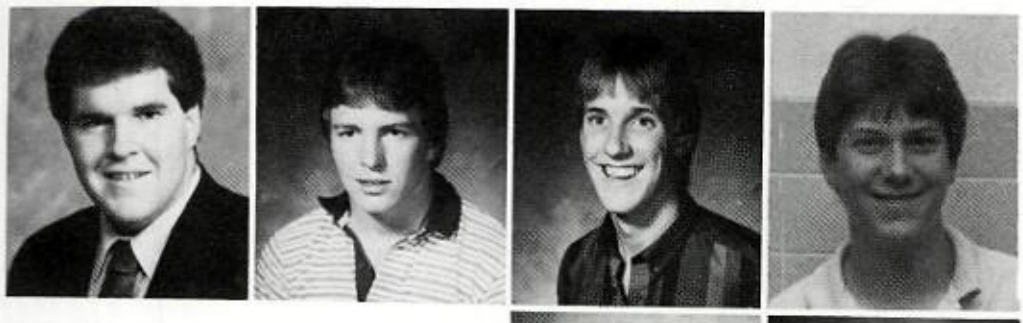
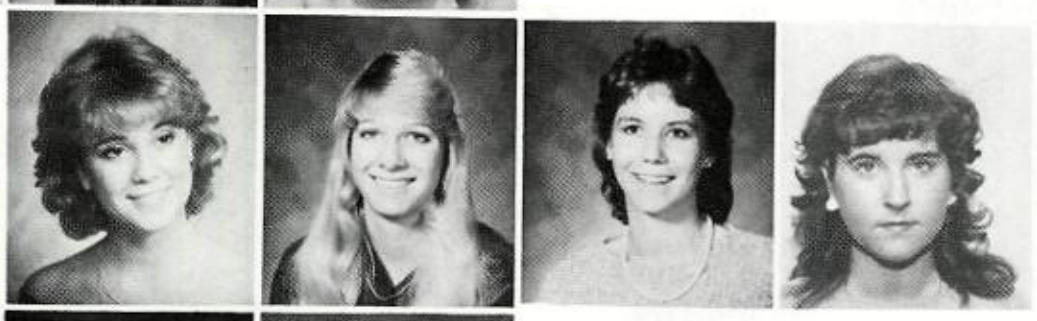


Most Outstanding Personality

Jimmy Farley
Senior
Pat Williams
Junior
Doug Chitwood
Sophomore
Jeff Raines
Freshman



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Andrea Bergeron
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Katy Wilkinson
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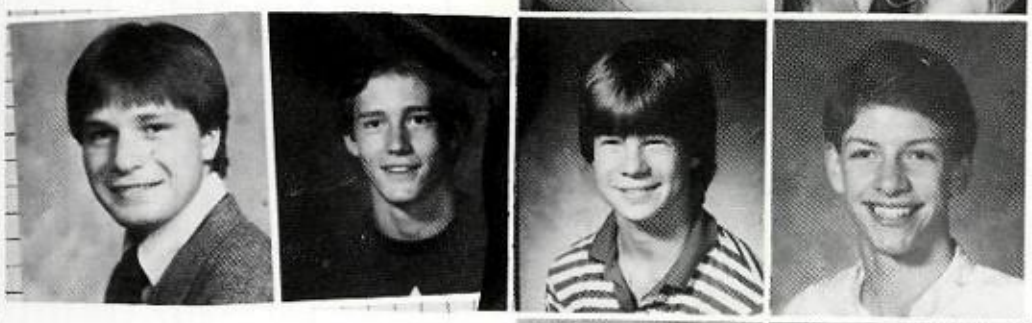
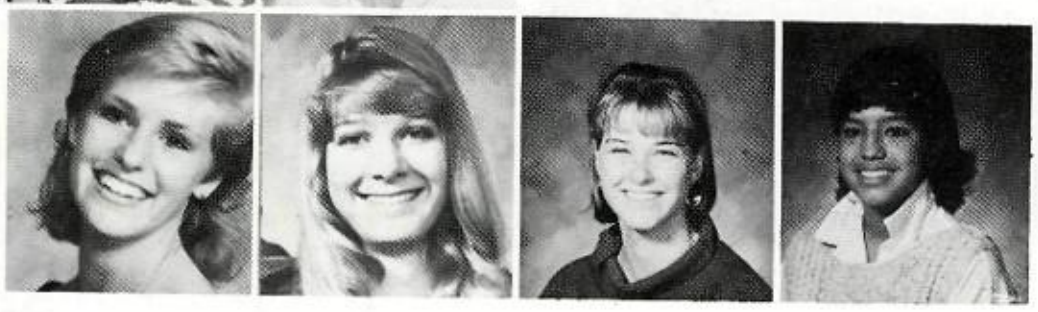


Class Favorite

Paul Adams
Senior
Jeremy White
Junior
Bobby Fite
Sophomore
Mark Farr
Freshman



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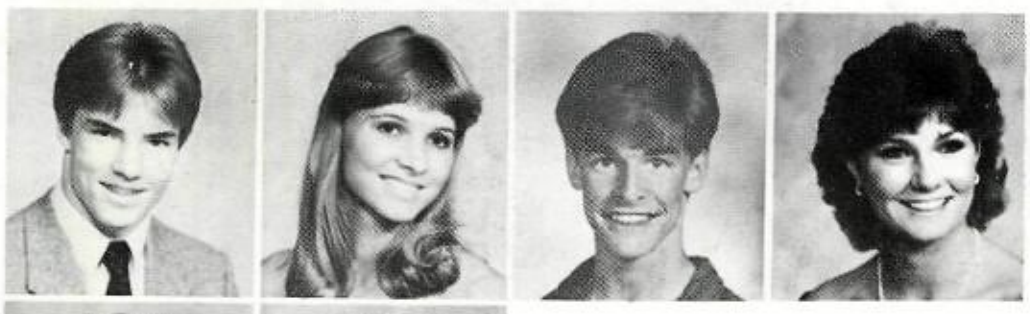
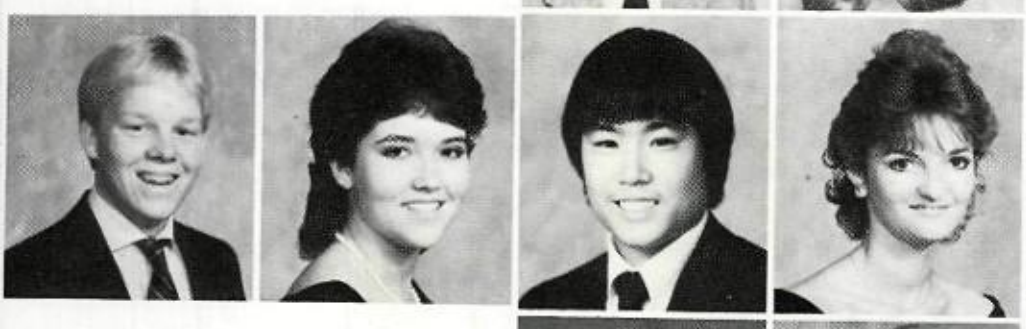
Gwen Clark
Junior
Debbie Travis
Sophomore
Adelina Macias
Freshman

Senior Superlatives



Most Athletic
Most Talented

Cid Coker
Carla McGill
Todd Crank
Teresa Connell



Most Likely To Succeed
Most Intelligent

Todd Bonneau
Gaylyn Fraiche
Spencer Chen
Mindy Schmidt

Mr. THS

Paul Adams

Miss THS

Anne Baird

Homecoming

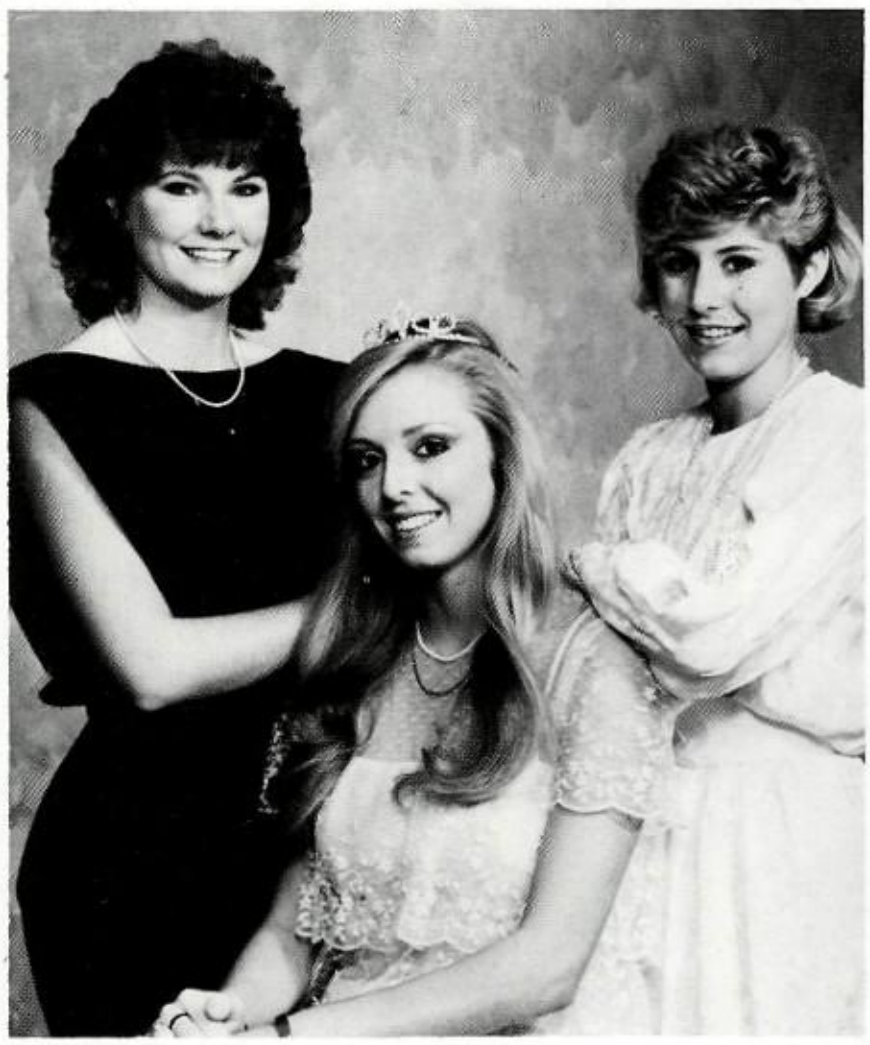
Homecoming Queen

Lura Blandford

Football Sweetheart

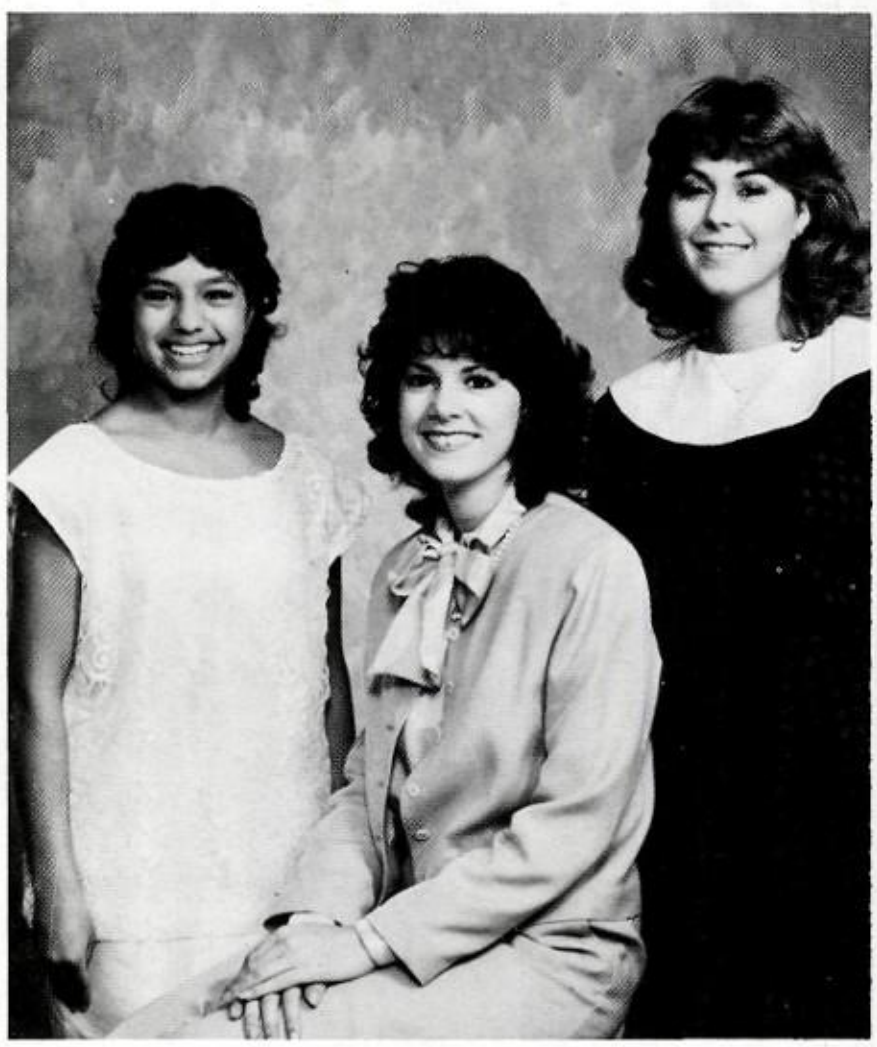
Marci Rosenberg

Senior Princesses



Teresa Connell, Audrey Burks,
Luna Blandford

Class Princesses



Adelina Macias, Kelley Sprabary,
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Top Ten Seniors
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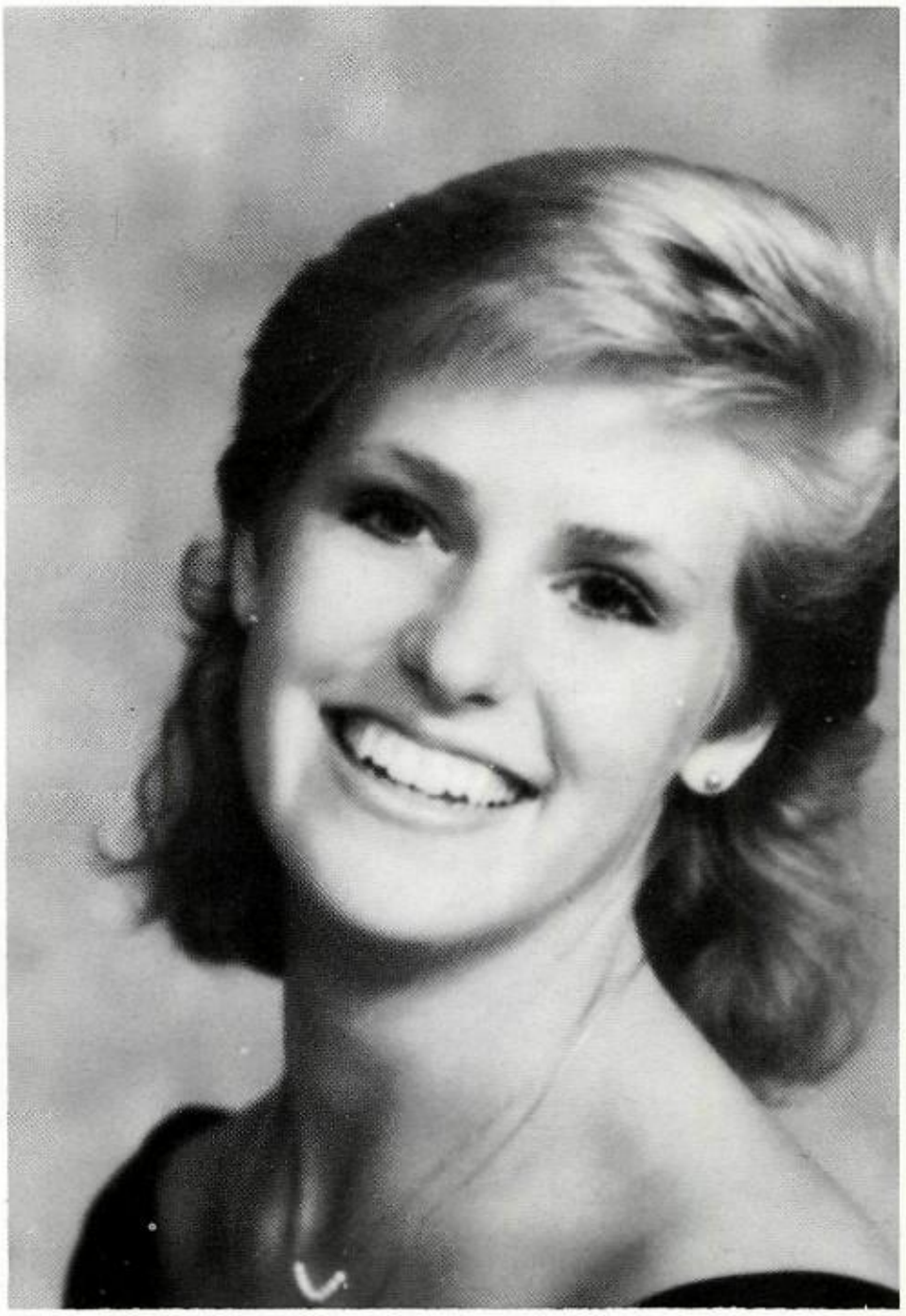

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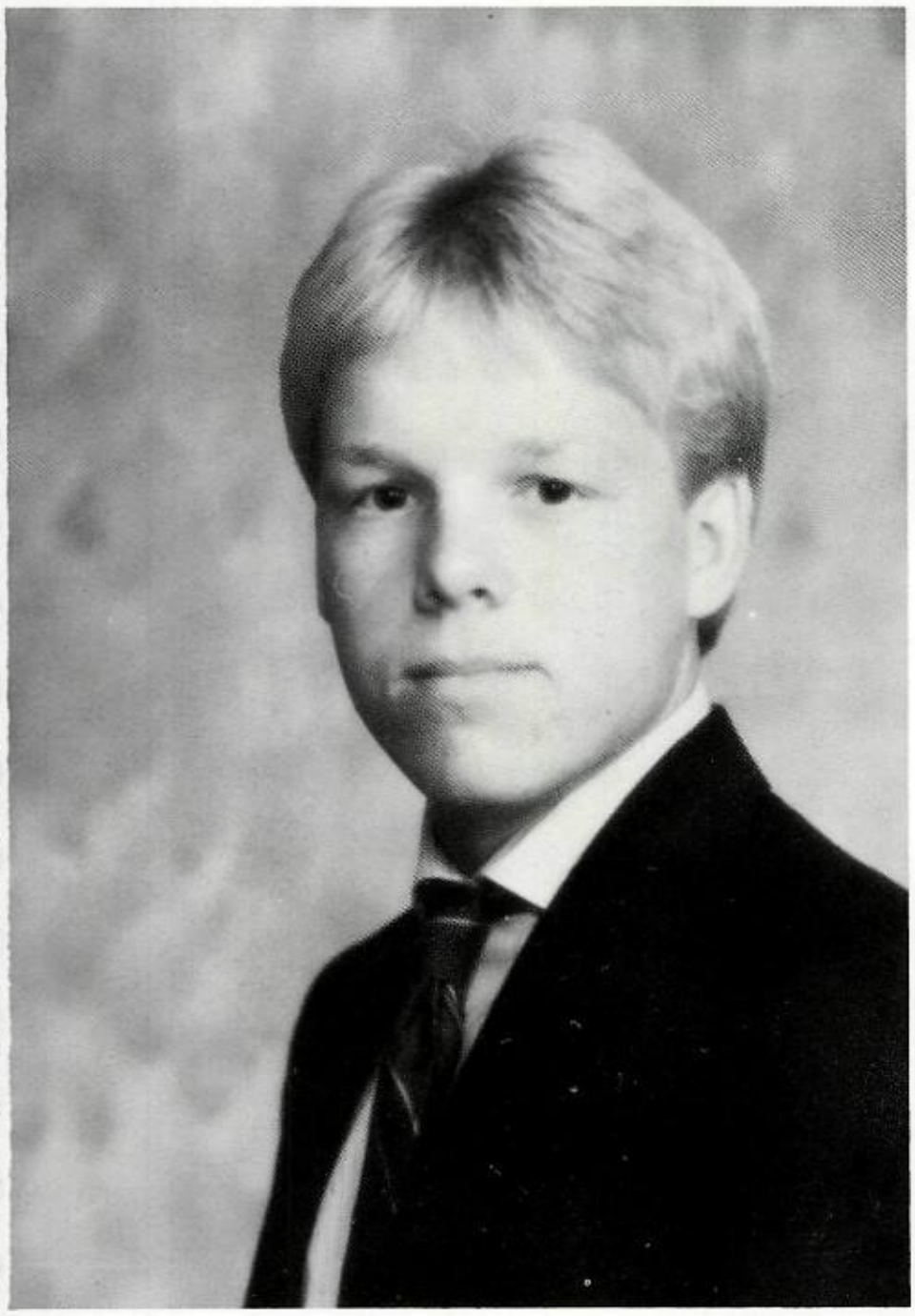

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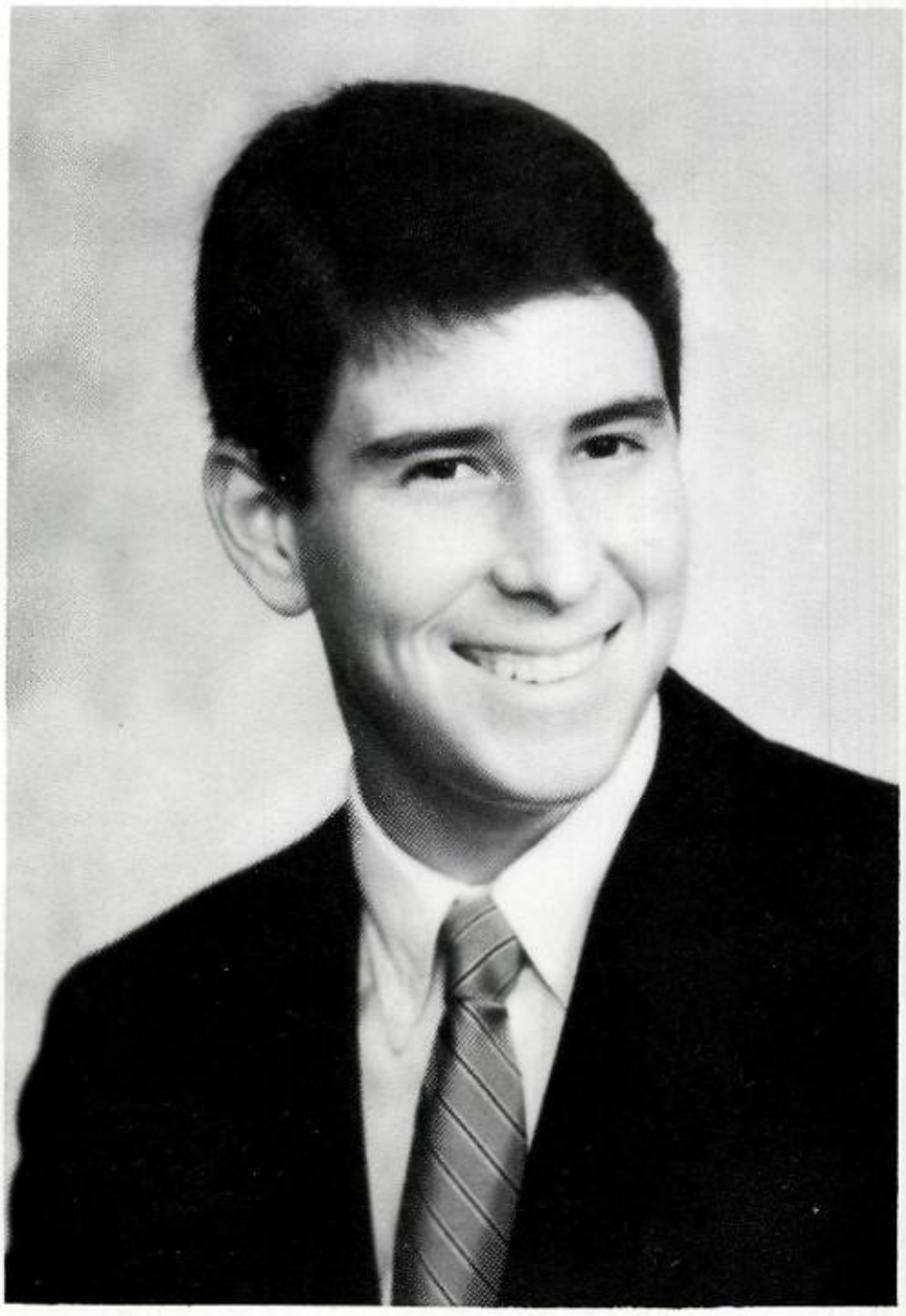

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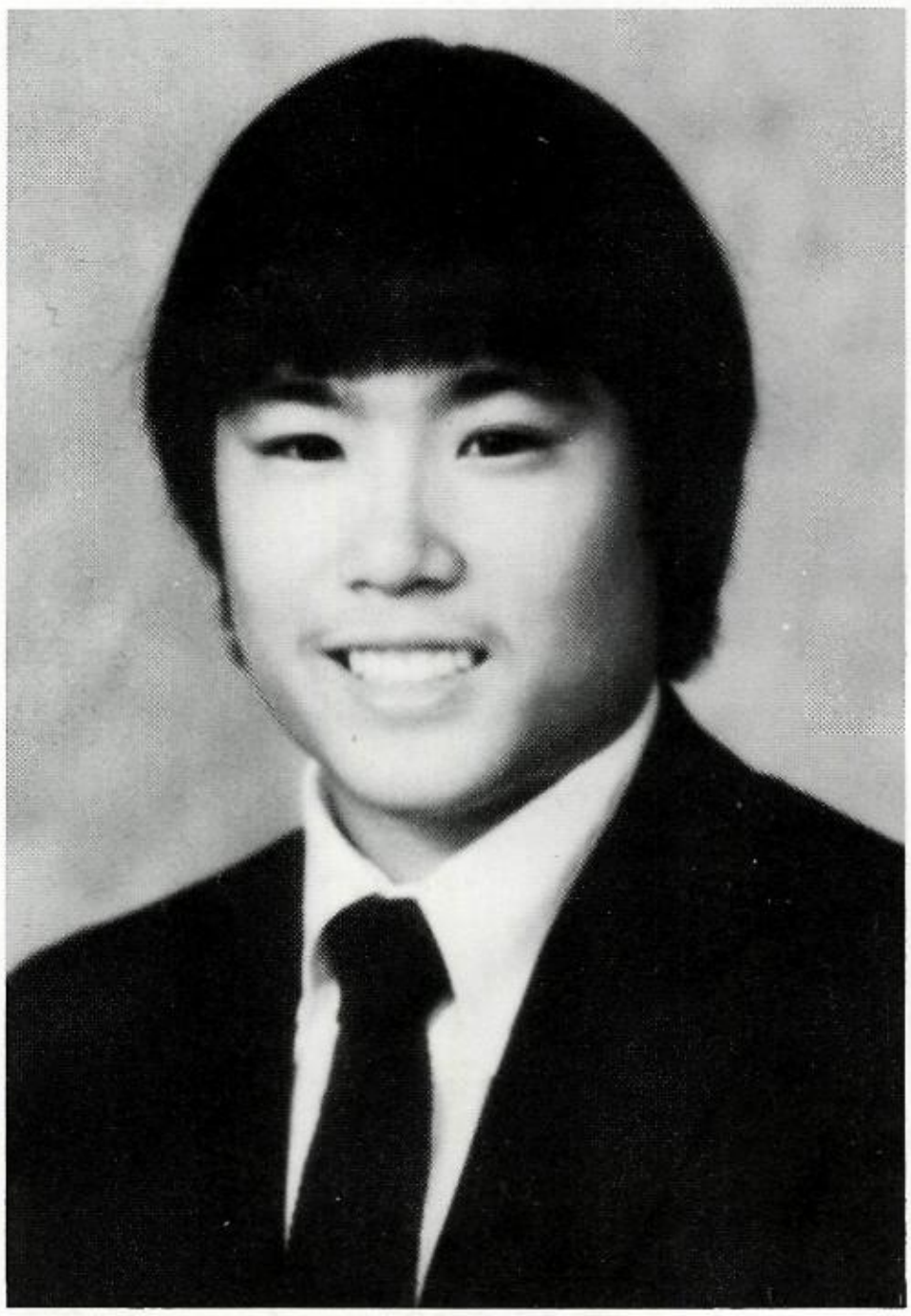

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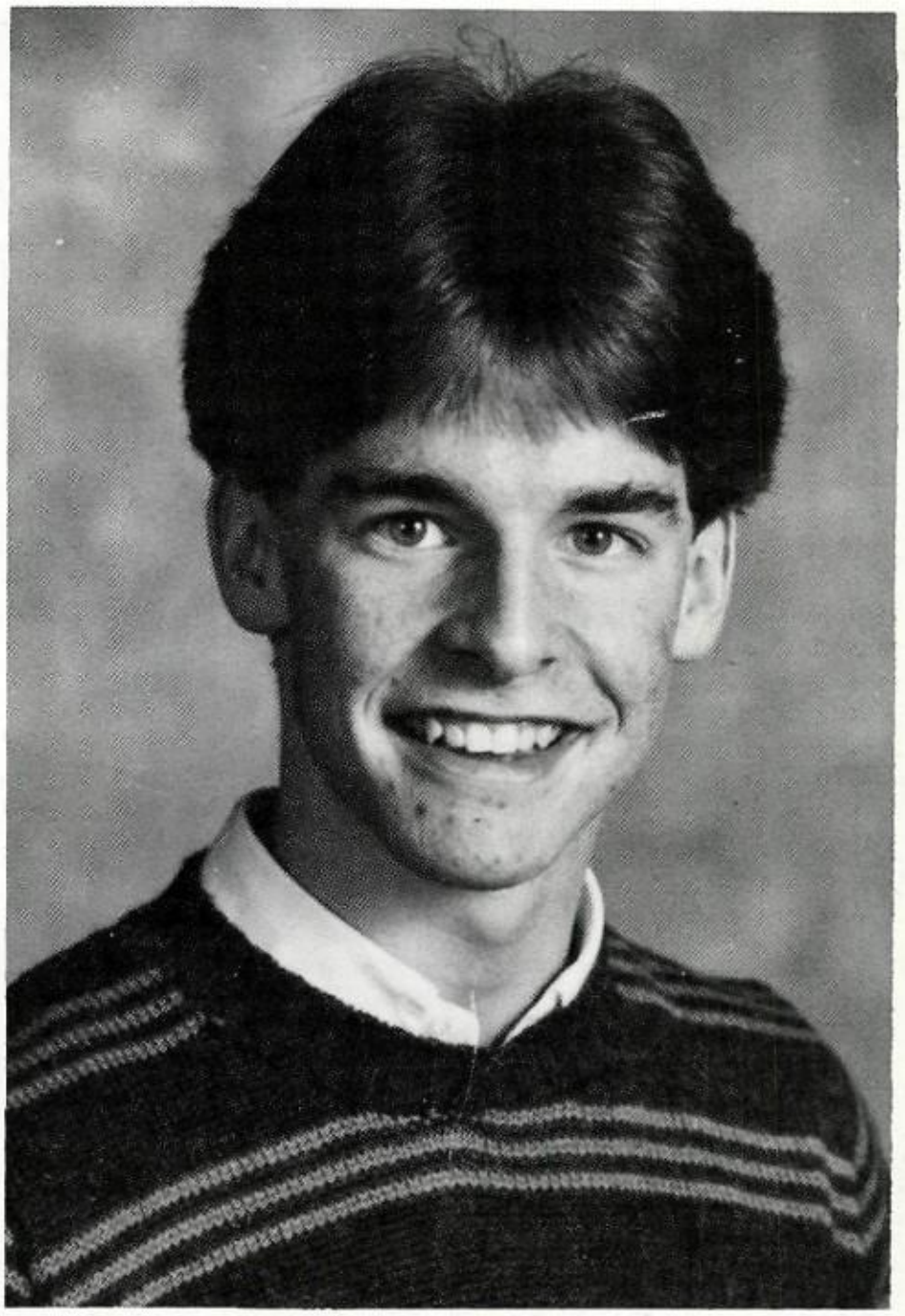

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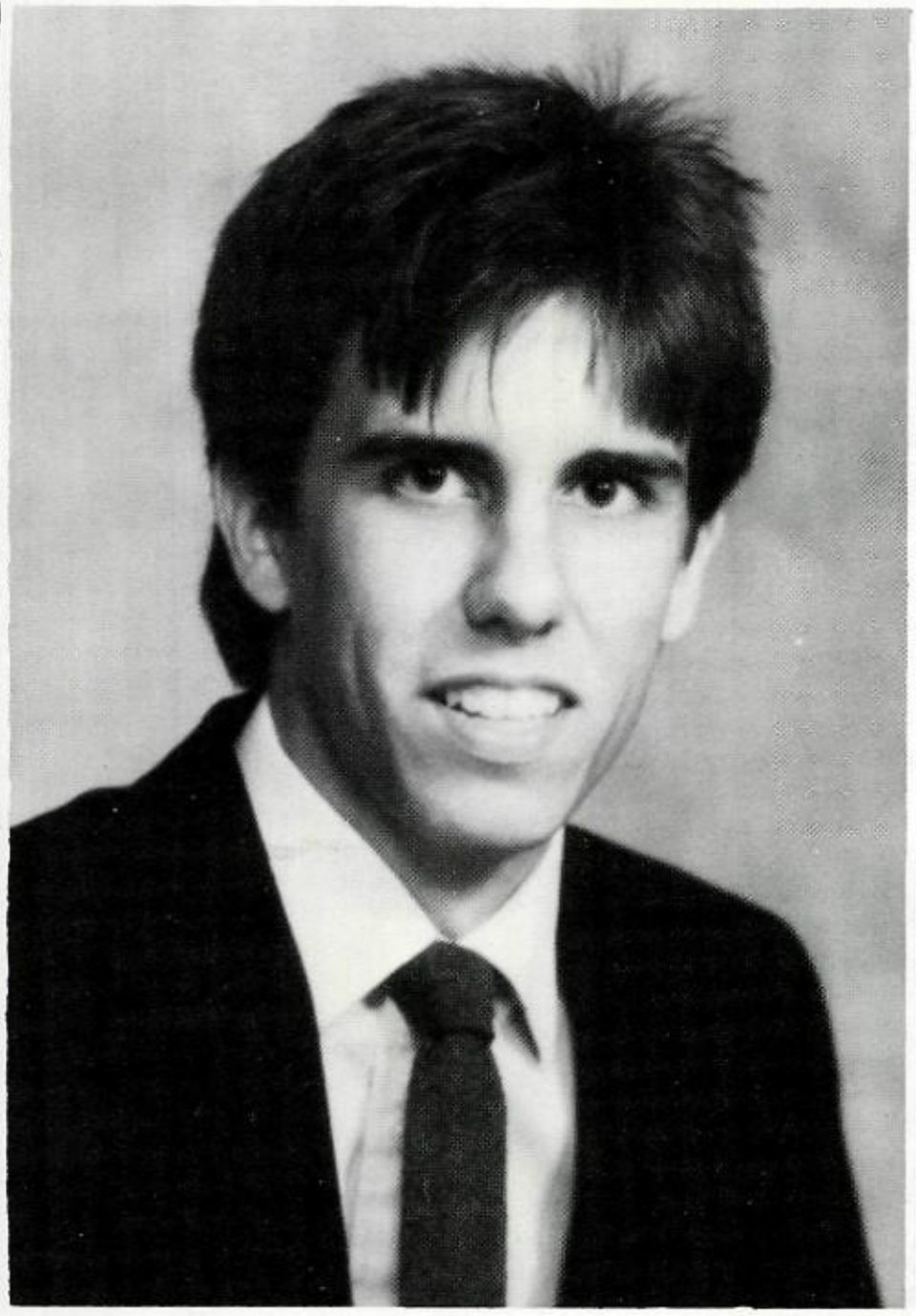

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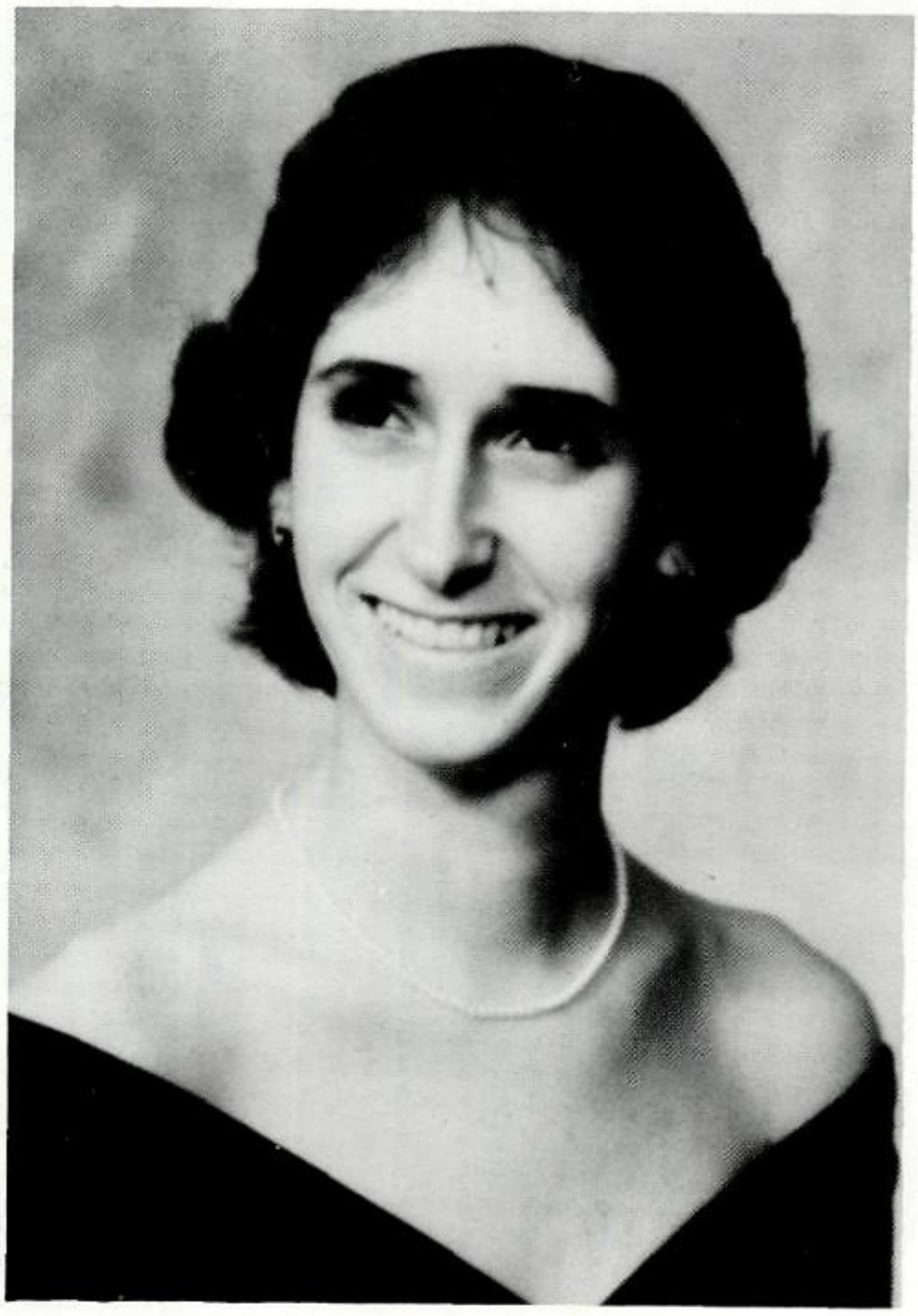

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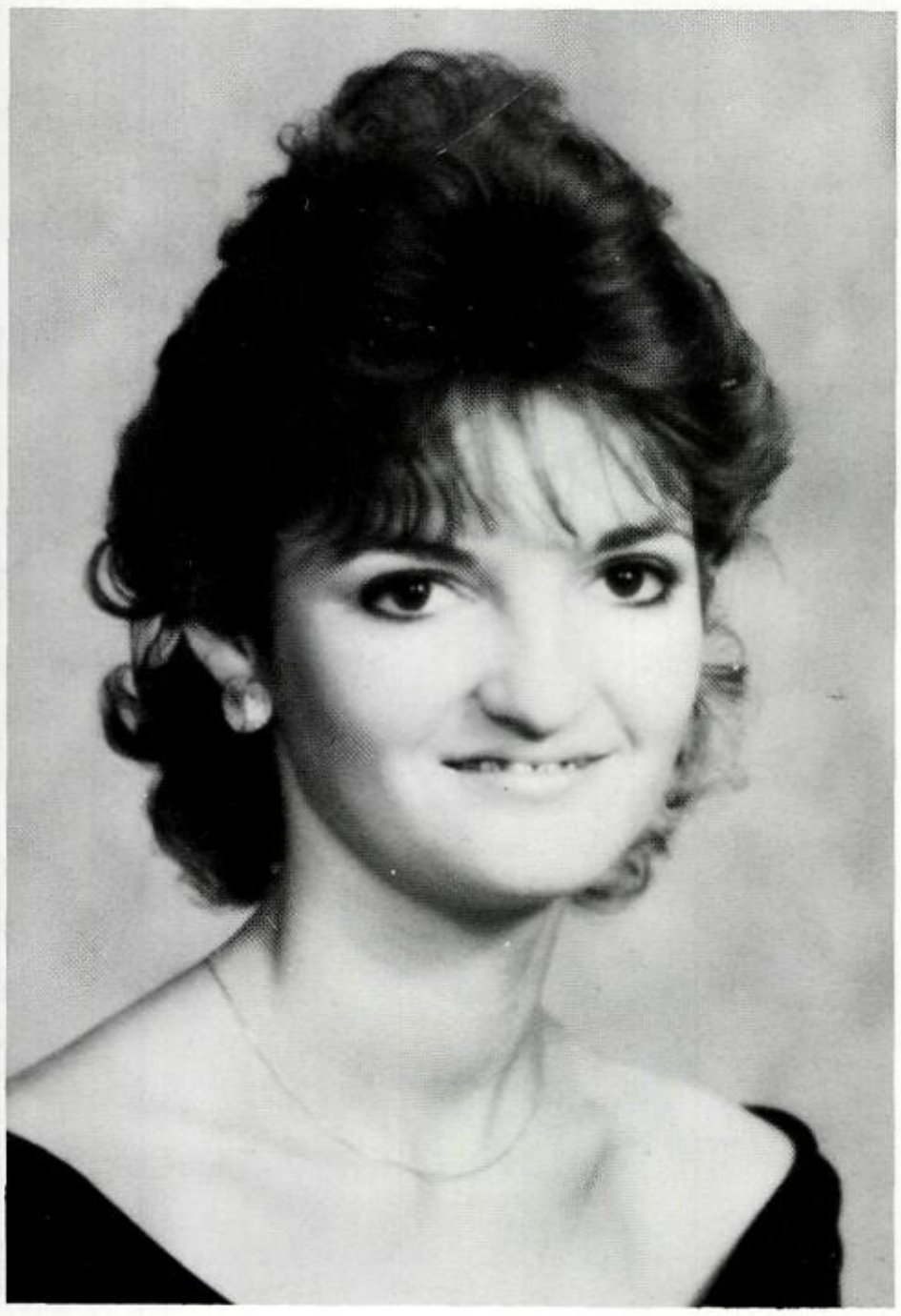


Nikki Van Buskirk

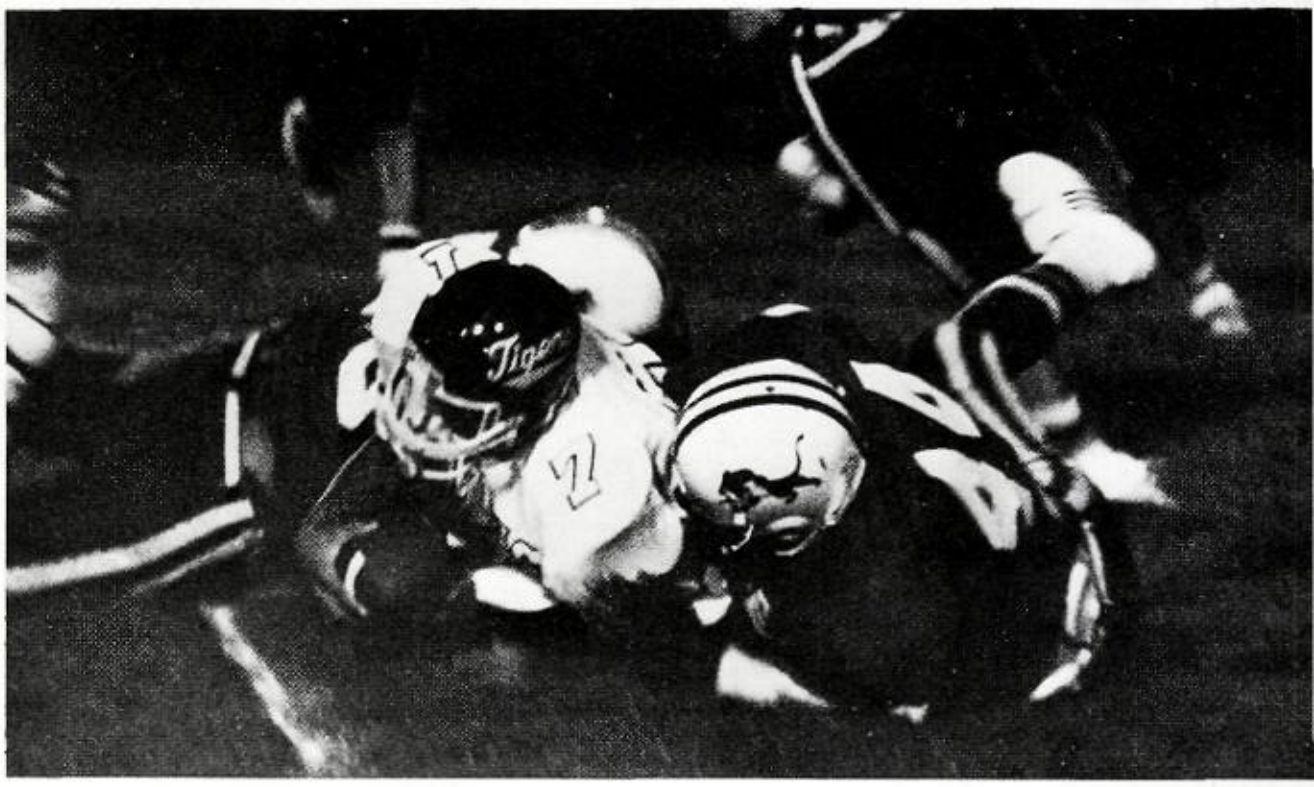
Mindy Schmidt

Freshman volleyballer Stephanie Drake bumps the ball over the net in a defensive maneuver.

Sophomore Layna Sweet dribbles the ball down the field to attempt a score during a girls' soccer game.

Cristi Coughran, freshman member of the cross-country team competes in the district meet.

Senior Roy Ferguson accepts his trophy from senior Anne Baird during the closing ceremony at the annual Christmas tournament in the boys' gym Dec. 14-15.



Emanuel Pearson, the only sophomore on the varsity football team, assists in bringing down the ball carrier in the RLT vs. Irving High game Sept. 28.

Sports

Sophomore Steve Herndon attempts to add two points on the scoreboard for the varsity Lions as they battle the Grand Prairie Gophers Jan. 11.

A Lion escapes from the grasp of a South Grand Prairie High Gopher in an Oct. 26 contest.

The Lion offense prepares to run a play against the Newman Smith High Trojans in the Nov. 9 contest.

Varsity Lions play valiantly

The Lion football team began the 1984 season Sept. 7 against the stubborn Denison Yellow Jackets at Standridge Stadium. Although the Lions led 10-0 in the first quarter, the lack of offensive experience began to tell as they did not score again until the fourth quarter. Despite a stout defense, the Lions lost 24-16.

Taking on the Plano East Panthers next on their home turf, Clark Stadium, Sept. 14, the Lions' tenacious defense throttled the Panthers as neither team could score in the first half. Dan Claterbaugh, senior defensive back, intercepted the Panther quarterback twice. Two key Lion defensive errors resulted in scores for the Panthers as the Lions managed only a field goal in the 13-3 contest.

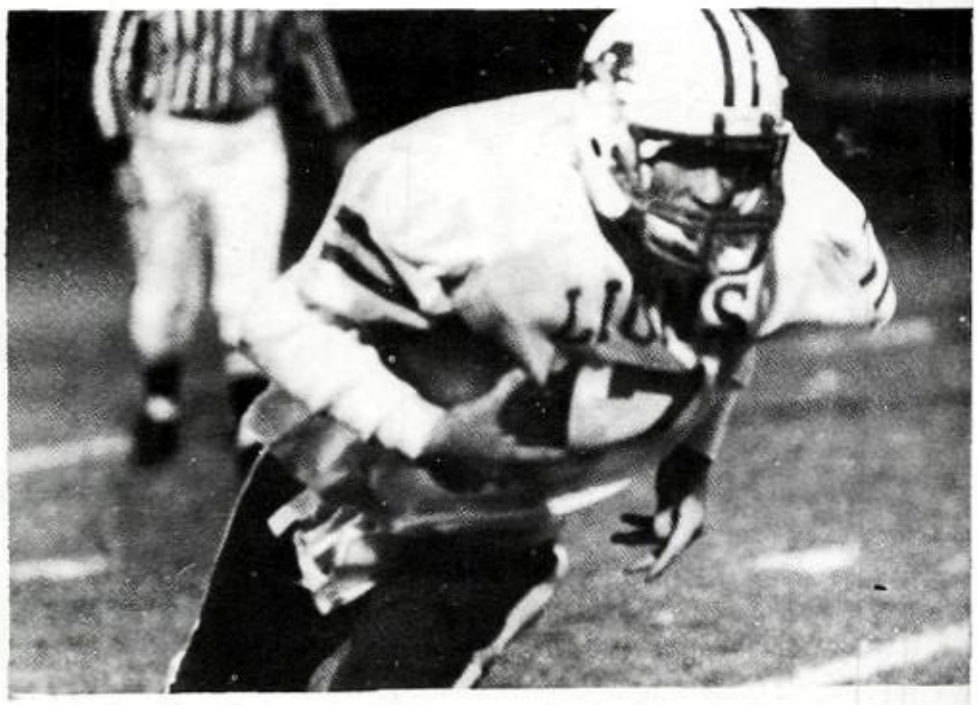
Despite the two inches of rain that fell during the game, the Lions overcame a slippery ball to defeat the Nacogdoches Dragons, 10-0, Sept. 21. Lion junior quarterback Chad Parks threw only four passes, but one resulted in a first-quarter touchdown. The other score came in the second quarter when Jimmy Farley kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Coach Jimmy Gunn praised the defense, saying, "They dominated the game."

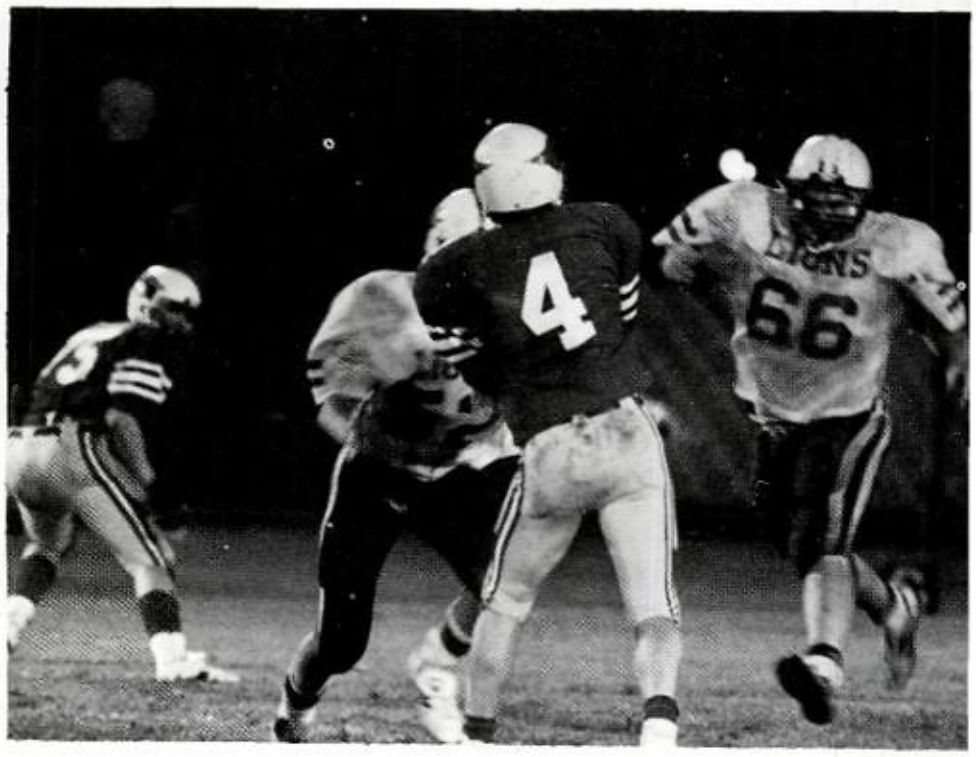
In the district opener against the Irving Tigers, the Lions suffered two disappointments — they lost the game, 24-7, and they lost senior defensive star Cid Coker to a knee injury. The lone RLT score was provided by the defense as senior Chuck Rogan grabbed a blocked punt in the air and ran 16 yards for a touchdown.

Despite a lackluster offensive performance, the Lion defense continued to shine as the talented Irving Nimitz Vikings could score only twice Oct. 6 at the Irving Schools Stadium. The two Viking scores occurred when Derrick Tragg ran 54 yards for the score in the first quarter, and Jerry Edgar returned the second-half kickoff 91 yards for a score.

Against the Duncanville Panthers at their stadium Oct. 12, Coach Gunn said, "Offensively we had our best game all year. Defensively we had problems." With a lot of team speed the Panthers were just faster than the Lions. Duncanville quarterback Darin Childress outran the Lion defense to score three times on his own in the 31-17 loss for the Lions.



Quarterback Chad Parks scrambles out of the pocket during the RLT vs. MacArthur game Nov. 2.

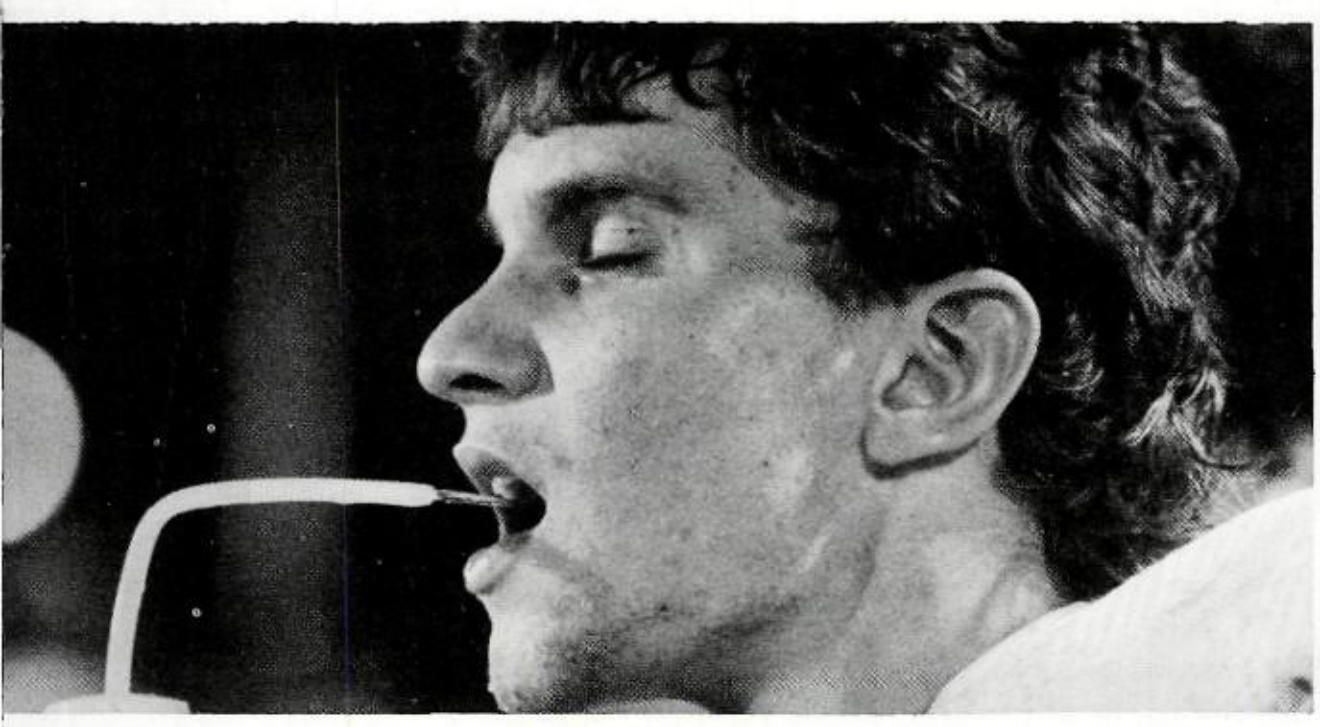


Junior Mike Pollier and senior Jimmy Farley rush the opposing quarterback to prevent his pass attempt in the Nov. 2 contest with the MacArthur Cardinals.

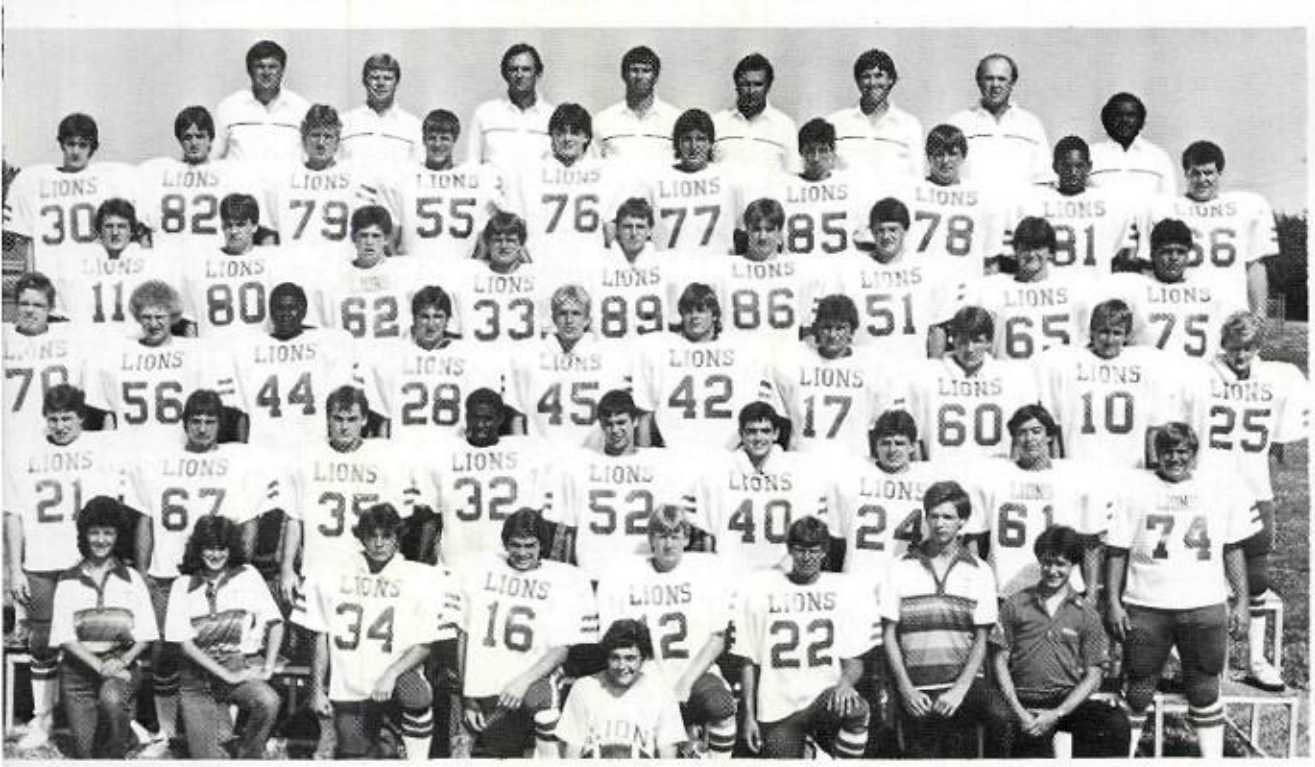
Varsity Football Scoreboard

RLT		Opponent
16	Denison	24
3	Plano East	13
10	Nacogdoches	0
7	Irving	20
0	Nimitz	14
17	Duncanville	31
13	Grand Prairie	21
13	S. Grand Prairie	31
6	MacArthur	23
0	Newman Smith	13

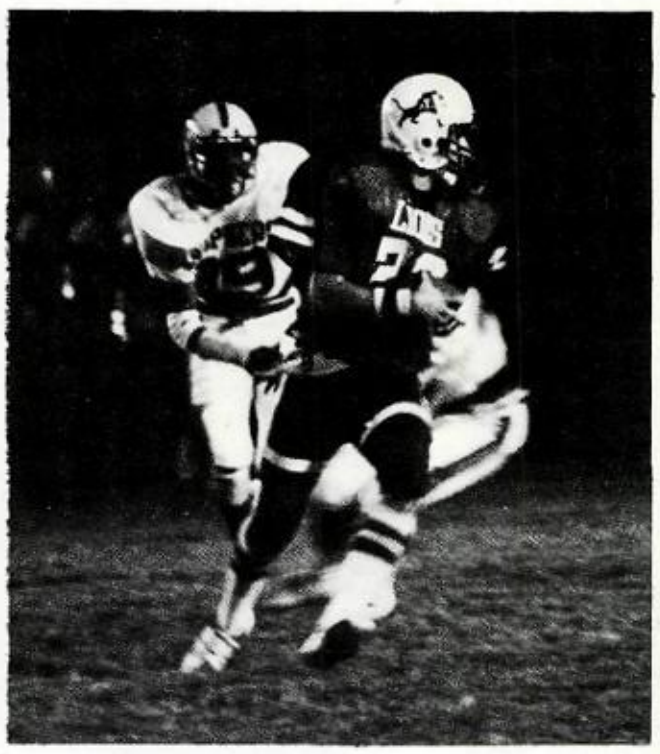
Junior Chad Parks breaks for a refreshing drink during the contest with MacArthur High Nov. 2.



Head Coach Jimmy Gunn watches the action on the field against MacArthur at Standridge Stadium.



The members of the 1984-85 varsity football team were (bottom row) Chris Higgins, (second row) Kristi DeBorde, Mary DelValle, Robert Regnold, Larry Reid, Sean Lorance, Peter Willding, John Rudebeck, Doug Blackwood, (third row) Pat Williams, Dan Lewellen, Chris Eubanks, Richard Fleming, Mike Pollier, Dan Claterbaugh, Darrin Moore, Steve Cox, Mike Dancer, (fourth row) Daryl Jameson, Matt Benedict, Emanuel Pearson, Kevin Miller, Hogan Jordan, Chuck Rogan, Chad Parks, Adam Thompson, Sean Stone, Shane Sparks, (fifth row) Jeremy White, Miles Newell, Lyle Battin, Tracy Skaggs, Zeke Hazelwood, Cid Coker, Doug Shepard, Brian Shackelford, Orlando Salazar, (sixth row) Kyle Woodard, John Dopson, Brian Harbison, Alan Smith, Scott Webb, Mike Stevens, Brian Peterson, David Tutton, Richard McElroy, Jimmy Farley, (seventh row) Coach Randy Morgan, Head Coach Jimmy Gunn, Coach Clifford Taft, Coach Ed Reynolds, Coach Eli Rodriguez, Coach Vince Cowdrey, Coach Dan Brown, and Coach Thomas Phillips.



Senior Kevin Miller evades the grasp of a Gopher defender during the Grand Prairie game Oct. 19.

Lion defensive players stalwart through season

Throwing two touchdown passes, Grand Prairie Gopher quarterback Kevin Buck led this team to a 21-13 victory over the Lions in the next district game at Standridge Stadium Oct. 19. The Lions had pulled to within 14-13 on a 14-yard pass from Parks to sophomore Emanuel Pearson in the third quarter.

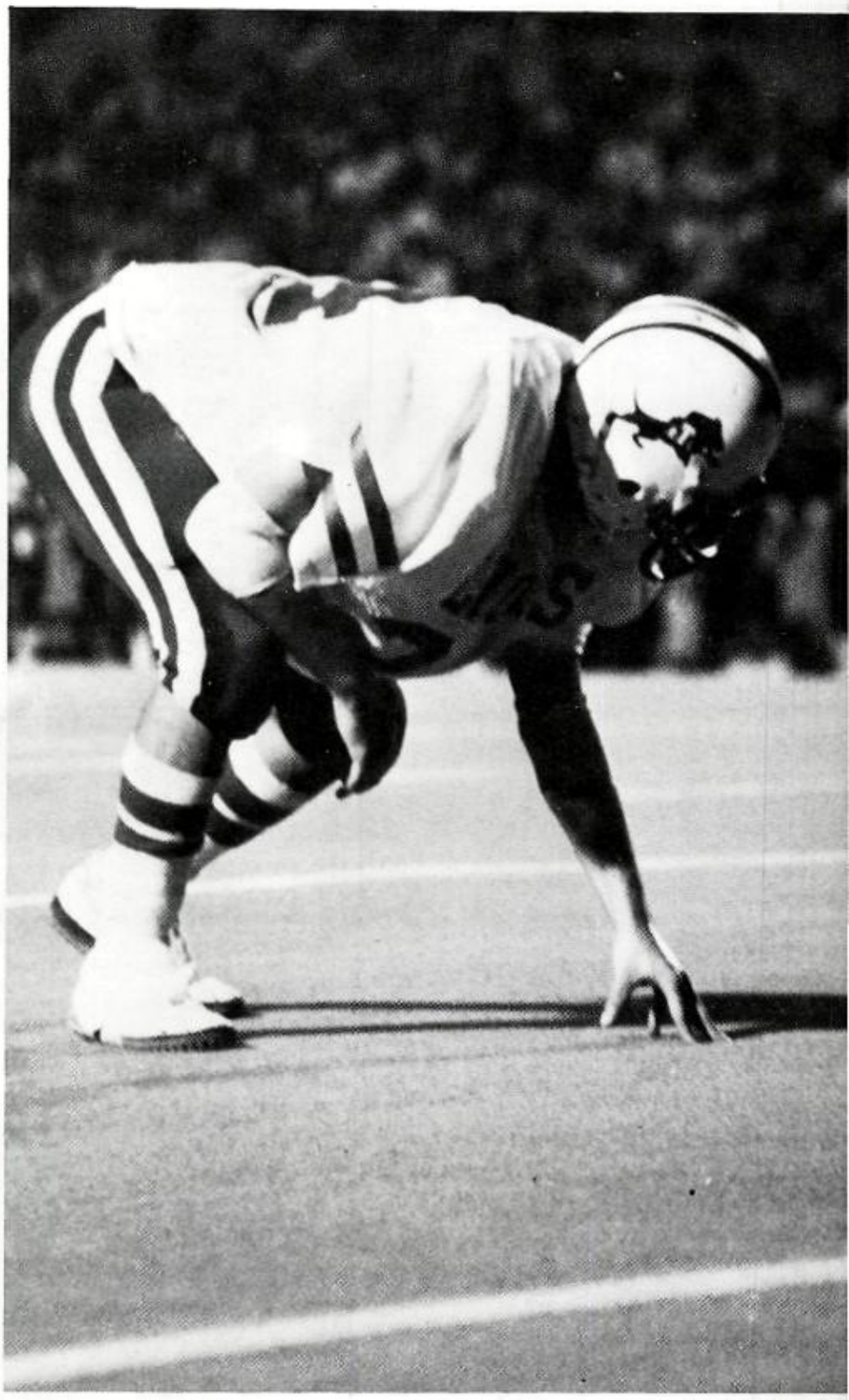
A strong South Grand Prairie team handed the Lions another district defeat Oct. 26 at Standridge Stadium. South Grand Prairie dominated the game with 296 rushing to the Lions' 53. Senior quarterback Sean Stone accounted for both Lion scores.

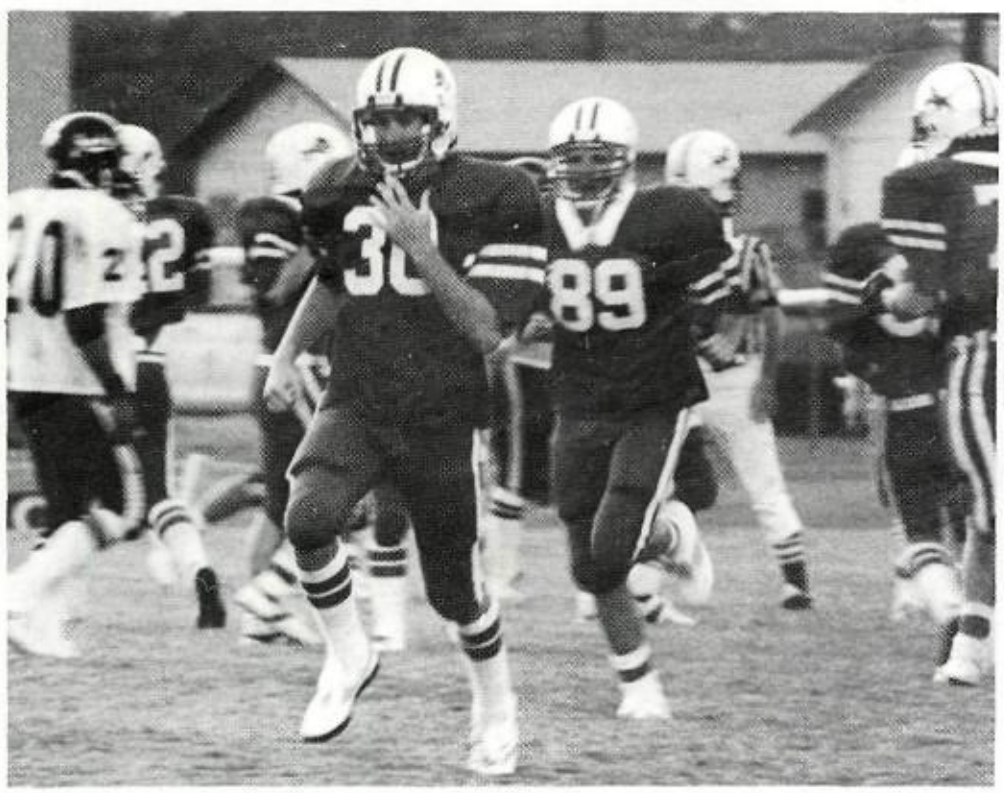
With 10 players out with injuries, the Lions were definitely not at full strength to play the Irving MacArthur Cardinals, losing the Nov. 2 contest 23-6.

The season finale at Standridge Stadium Nov. 9 against the rival Newman Smith Trojans resulted in a defensive clash with the Lions losing, 13-0. Both Trojan scores came after Lion turnovers.

The Lions finished the season 1-9 overall and 0-7 in district competition. Seniors David Tutton and Alan Smith were picked for the All District First Team Defense, and senior Dan Claterbaugh was chosen for the Second Team Defense. Selected for All District Defense Honorable Mention were seniors Tracy Skaggs, Cid Coker, and Chuck Rogan. Chosen for the Honorable Mention Offense were seniors Jimmy Farley, Kevin Miller, Darrin Moore, and junior Chad Parks. Emanuel Pearson was chosen Defensive Sophomore of the year.

Awaiting the snap of the ball, a Lion receiver prepares to sprint downfield to find the seams in the defense.

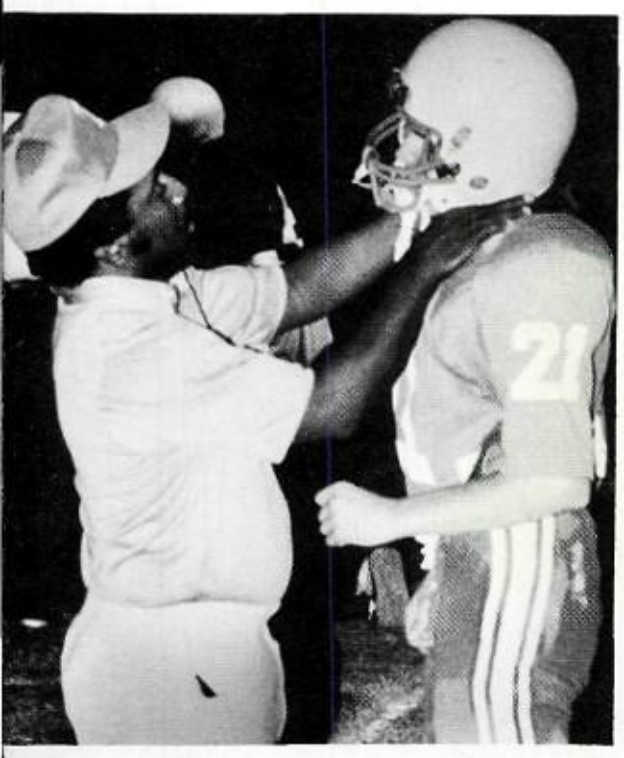


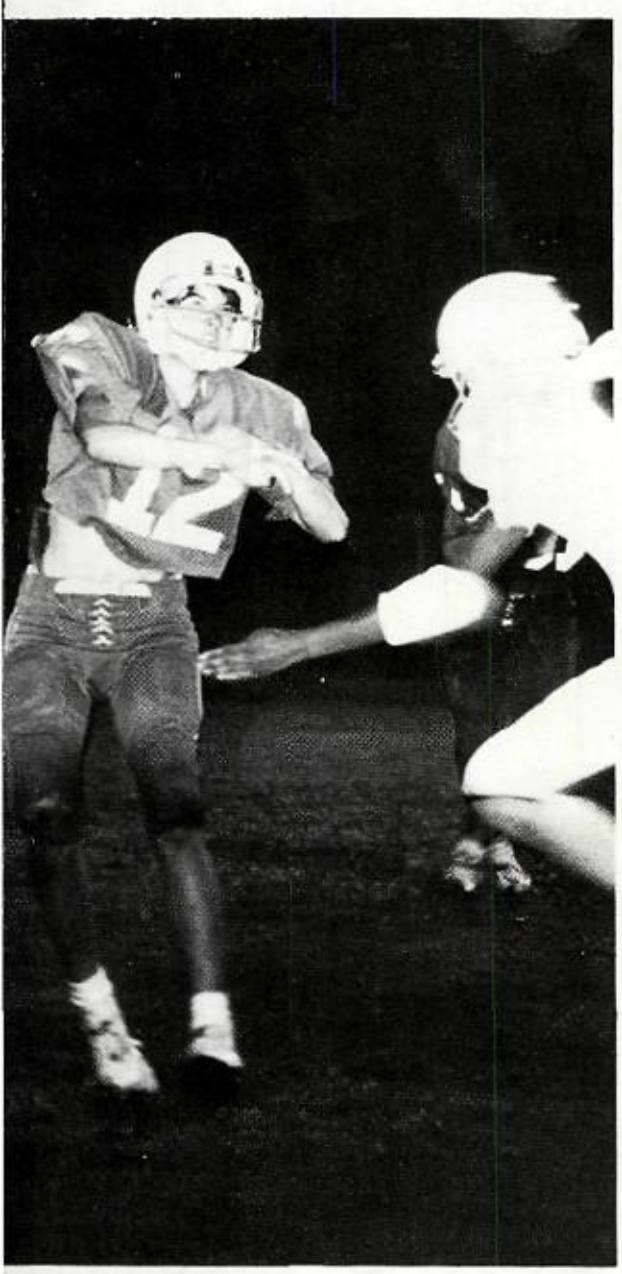


Senior Kyle Woodard and junior Zeke Hazelwood charge onto the field spiritedly against Denison.

Junior Hogan Jordan is assisted to the bench afte receiving an injury in the game against Duncanville

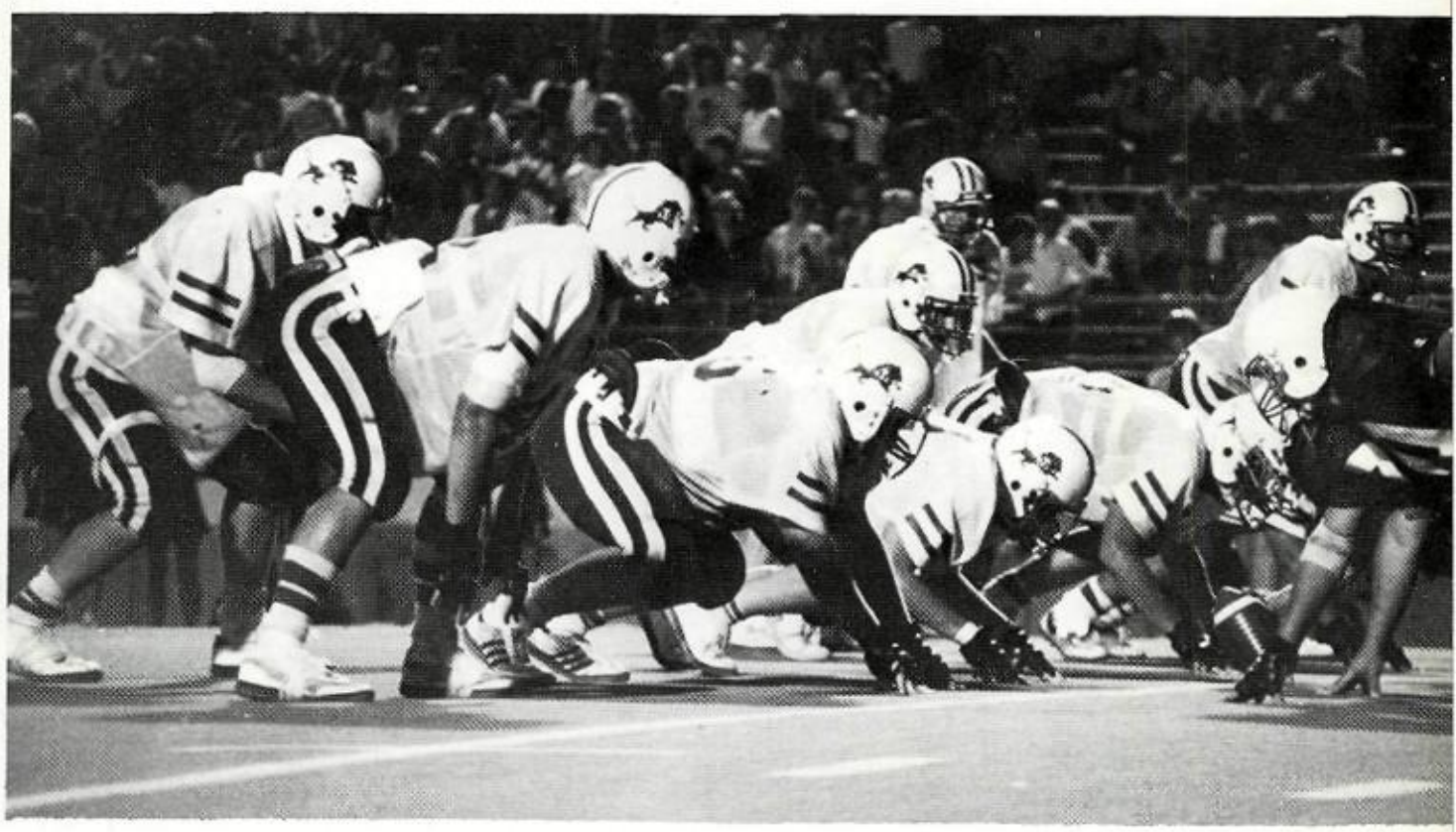
ainer Thomas Phillips attends to Lion Pat illiams so that he can re-enter the game.

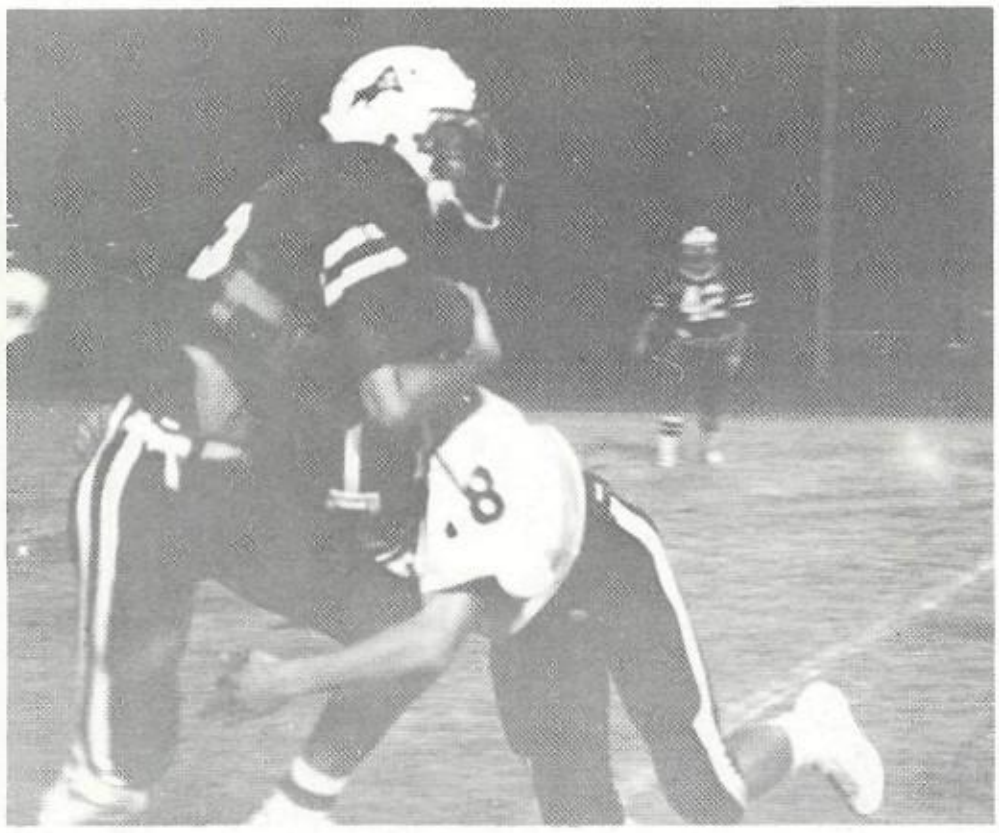




nior Sean Lorance, under pressure from the incanville defense, throws a pass downfield to a iting receiver during the Oct. 12 game.

The Lions dig in to stop the Irving Tigers' offensive platoon Sept. 28 at Standridge Stadium.

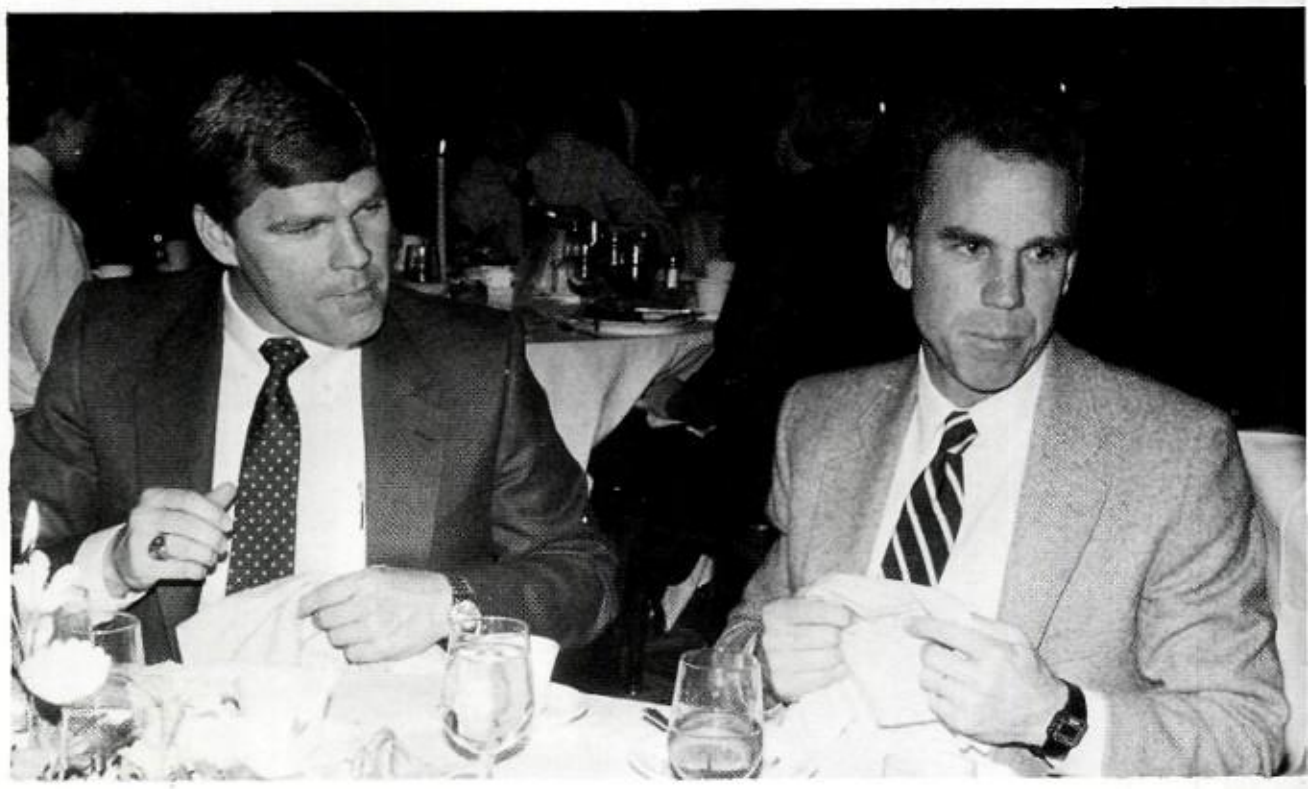




A Lion receives a hard tackle from the Denison Yellow Jackets at Standridge Stadium Sept. 7.

Hunt Bonneau successfully completes a handoff during a junior-varsity game Nov. 8.

At the end of a junior varsity vs. Smith High gam the Lions are comfortably ahead, 21-0.



Head coach Jimmy Gunn enjoys the end-of-seaso banquet with Roger Staubach at the Crowne Plaz

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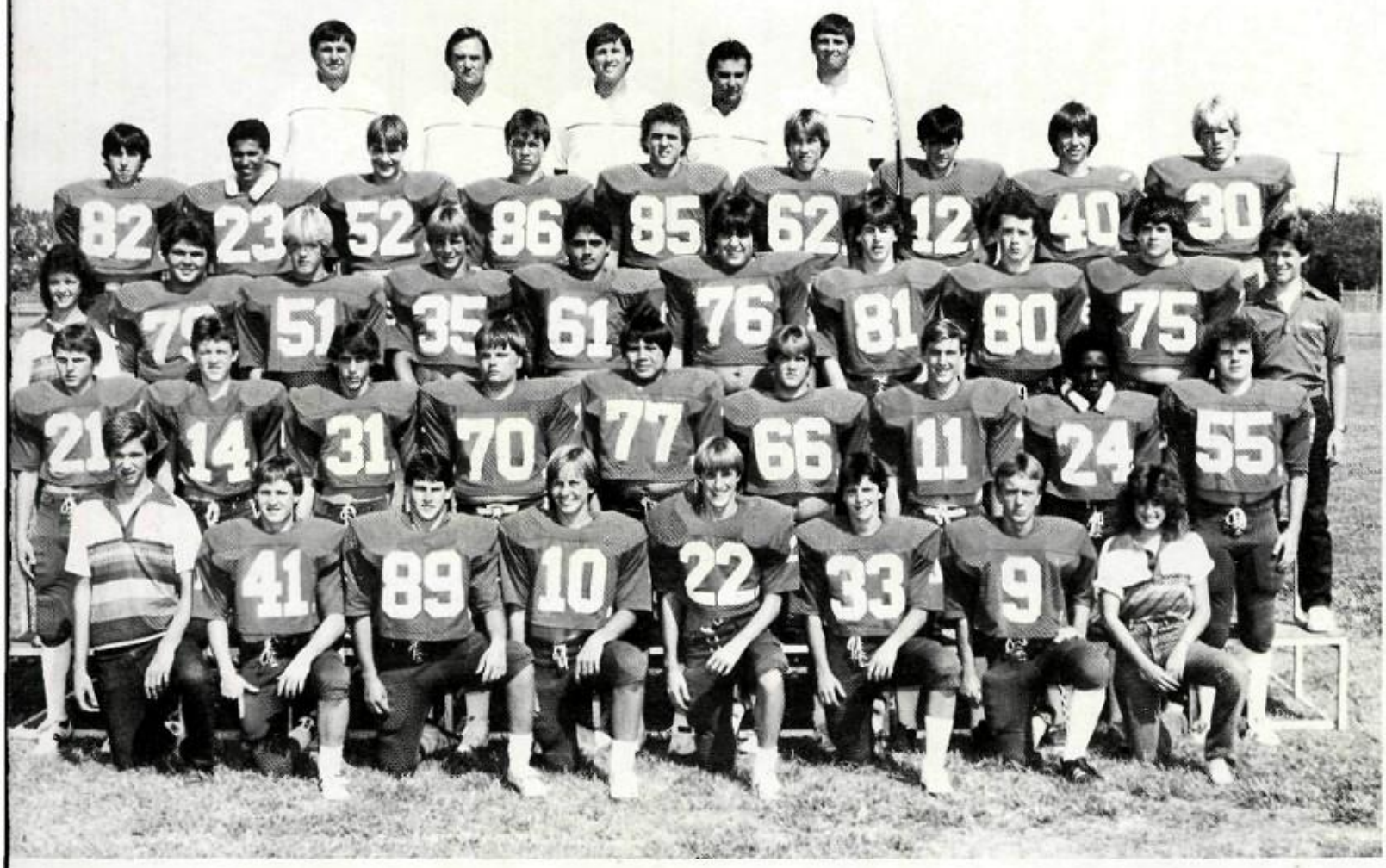
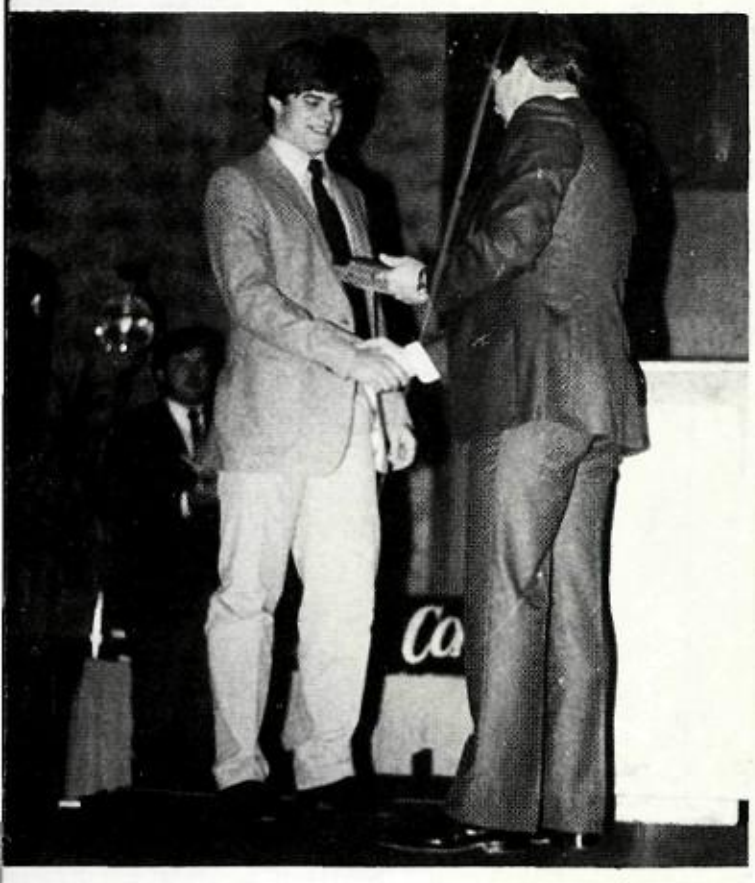
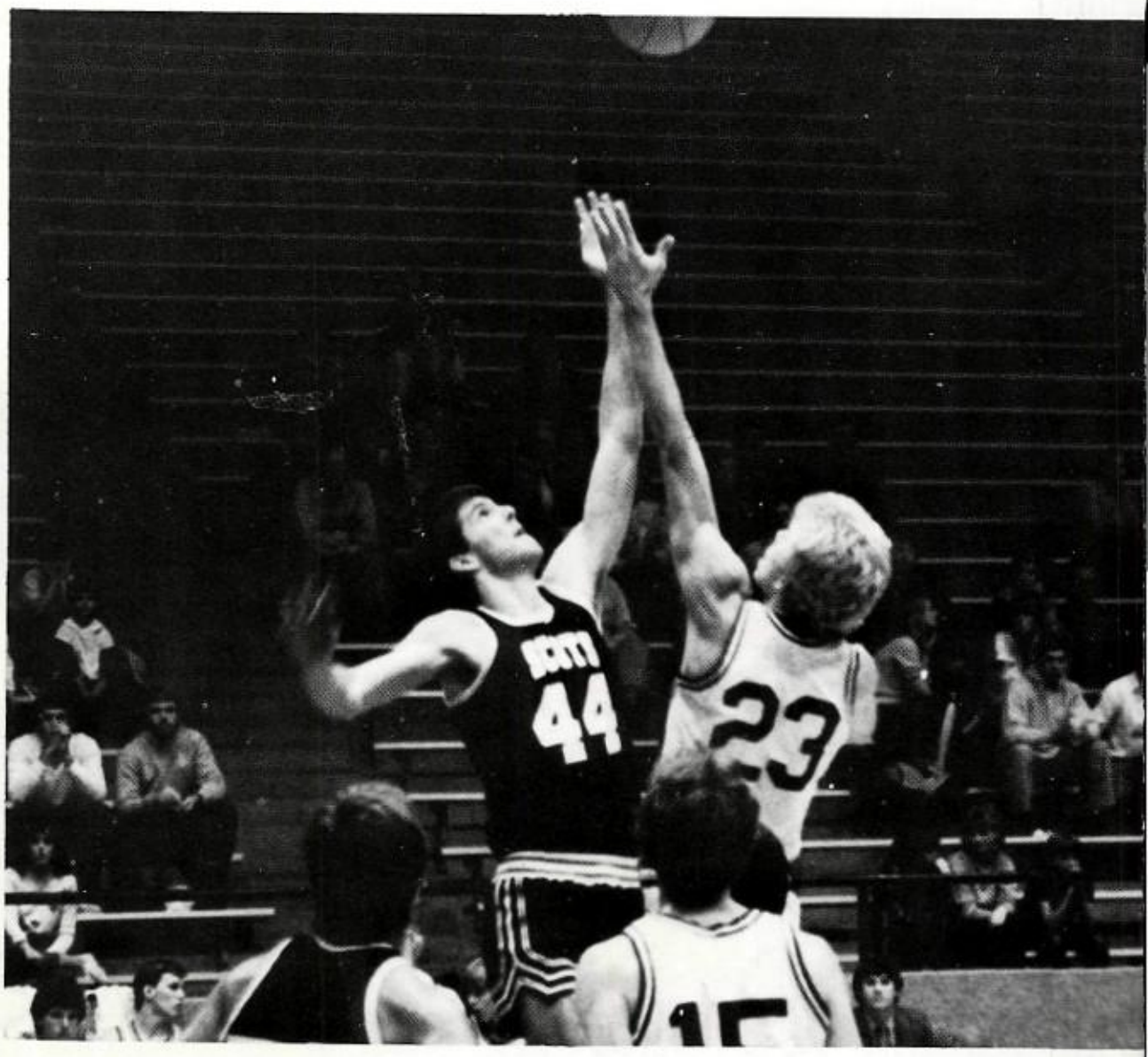
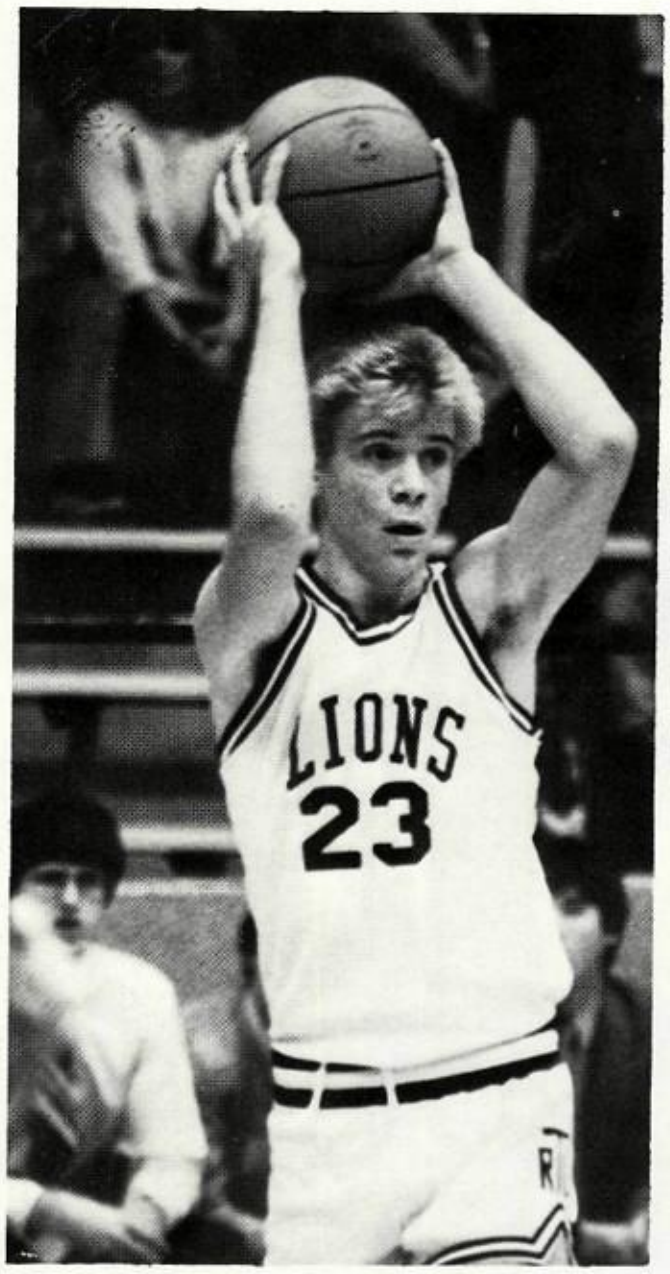




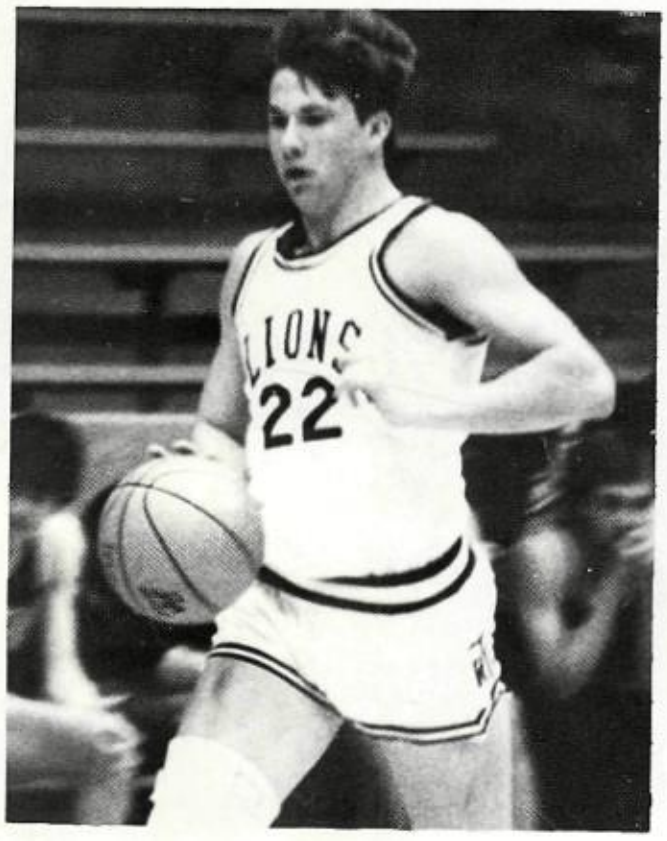
enior Chuck Rogan receives an award for onorable Mention defense from Coach Jimmy unn at the football banquet Dec. 1.

Mike Elsey, junior, stretches to the limit to reach ball in a tip-off against a Highland Park player.

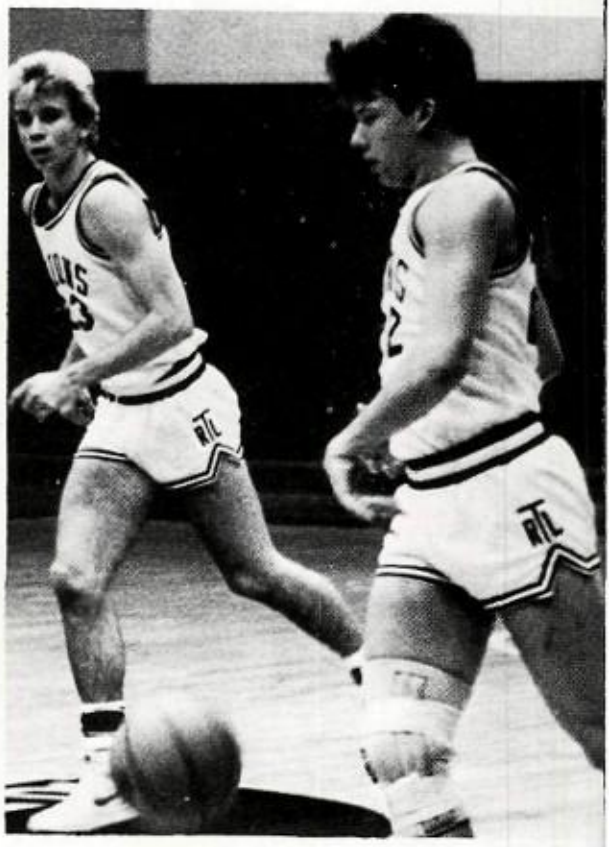




Mike Elsey, junior, prepares to pass to a teammate.



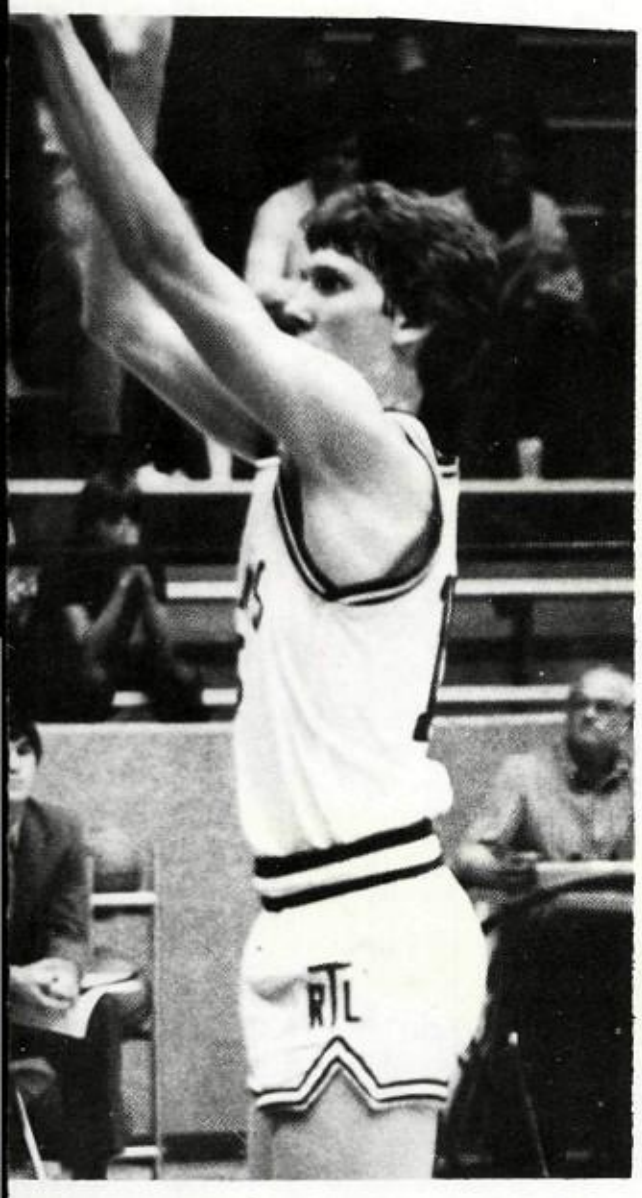
Junior Kyle Keller dribbles his way to the opponents' basket during RLT vs. Highland Park game Nov. 23.



The Lions run to recover the ball during a ga against Highland Park High School Nov. 23.

Saved for Scott

Matt Forman, junior, follows through on a perfect shot at the Highland Park game.



Lion hoopsters battle tough area opponents

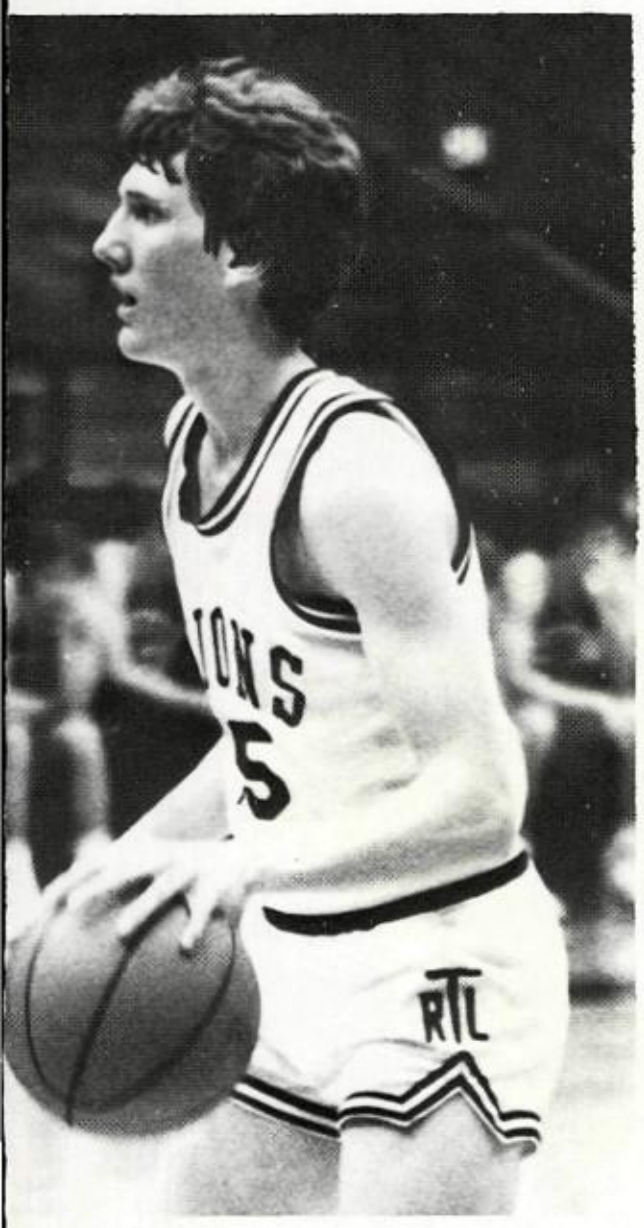
The Lion varsity basketball team performed well despite tough competition from such schools as South Garland High, Highland Park High, and Duncanville High. The highlight of the year was the Lions vs. Smith Trojans game, which went into four overtime periods.

"We didn't play as well as we could have this season," said junior Scott Webb. "We had eligibility problems with some of the players."

"We went through 11 different lineups," added junior Kyle Keller.

There were some exceptional players though. Rick Calvert provided much-needed defense. Keller and Mike Elsey supplied much of the scoring, and sophomore Steve Herndon made the transition from junior varsity to varsity to help out. Scott Webb made the necessary rebounds. Matt Forman, despite an injury early in the season, rejoined the team, displaying amazing resiliency.

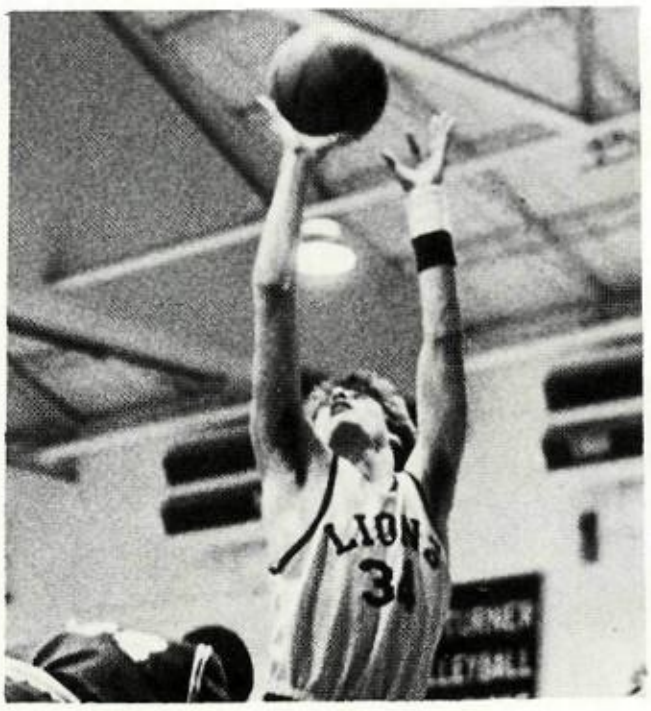
"Next year's team will be better," said Keller. "We only have one senior in the lineup this year. The returning players and the sophomores coming up from junior varsity will make for a good team, good enough for a district title."



Varsity senior Matt Forman looks for an open teammate in the game against Highland Park High.

The members of the 1984-85 boys' varsity basketball team were (top row) Mike Elsey, Scott Stracener, Steve Herndon, Marty Flahive, Coach James Murphy, Jeff Burkes, Scott Webb, Matt Forman, Richard Bryan, (bottom row) Steve Martin, Rick Calvert, Keith Baker, and Kyle Keller.

Curtis Mercer, sophomore, makes a rebound against the Grand Prairie Gophers.



Sophomore Elvin Gamble jumps to clear the way for a basket while Kevin Gladden, sophomore, awaits the rebound during a game with Grand Prairie High.

Sophomore Scott Tyler crouches to shoot a free throw against the Grand Prairie Gophers.

Andrea,
enjoyed having you
as a friend this year
Stay sweet, see ya
next year
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The members of the 1984-85 boys' junior-varsity basketball team were Kevin Gladden, Kyle Kean, Thoma Garrett, Richie Morris, Brett Alterman, Michael Chambers, Curtis Mercer, Jack Litty, Todd Tuttle, Elvi Gamble, and Kapil Gupta.

eshman Michael Burns releases the ball for a basket the Jan. 17 game with Strickland High.

Freshmen gain experience

The freshman basketball team played a rough season. They played many tough opponents, such as Denton's Strickland High.

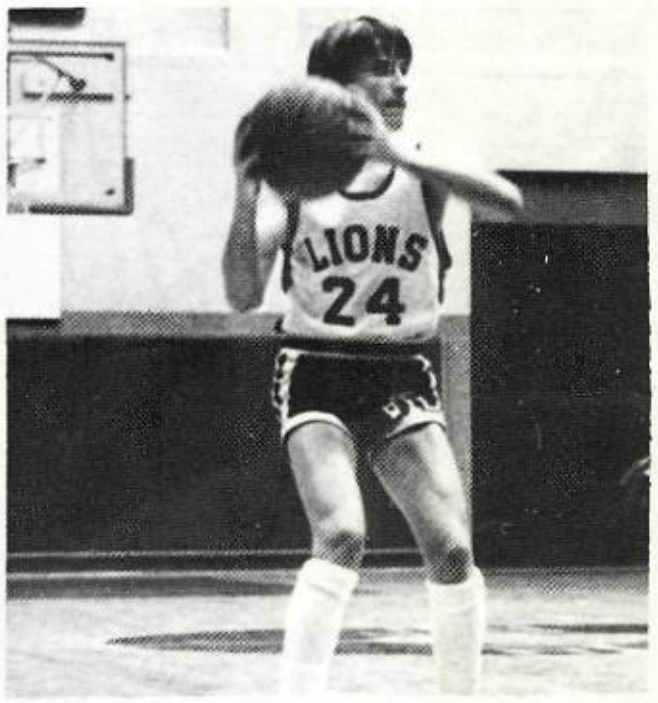
"I think we played better when we had people there to cheer us on," said freshman Daren Queen.

There were many exceptional players. Michael Burns gave the team the scores. Curt Reamer rebounded as well as added to the scoreboard. Keit Luong moved the ball down the court to set up the baskets. Jeff Raines provided the defensive attack.

"We had too many turnovers," said Burns, the team's high scorer. "I believe many of our players will be superstars on next year's junior-varsity team."

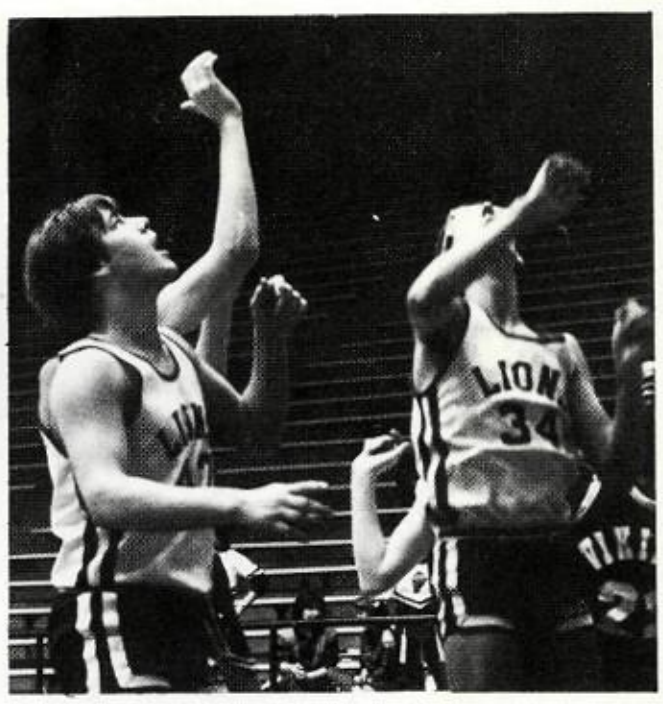
"Even though the record didn't show it, we had a good season," said Coach Vincent Cowdrey. "The potential is there. The season was great experience for them."

e members of the 1984-85 boys' freshman basketball A team were Christian VanFleet, Michael Burns, Mark rr, Christopher Barlow, James Hill, Curt Reamer, Bubba Wardrup, Jeffery Raines, Daren Queen, and Keit ong.



Daren Queen, freshman, prepares to pass to an open teammate at the game against Strickland.

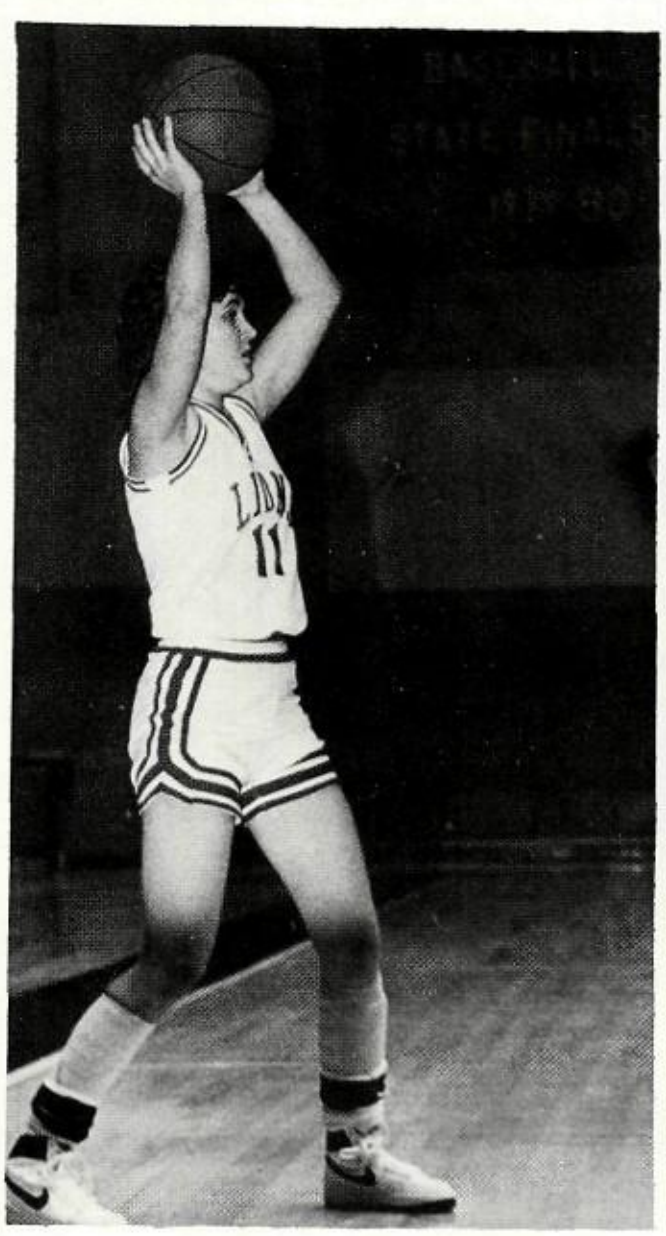
he members of the 1984-85 boys' freshmen B-team were Kevin Fought, Paul Prado, Santos Rodriguez, James Vilson, Dean Stacy, Thomas Martin, Kevin Sullivan, Wally Saqui, Christopher Hartman, Glen Miller, Guy oung, and Hai Nguyen.



Freshman basketball A-team players Curt Reamer and Bubba Wardrup await the rebound.

Sophomore Kim Harris and senior Carla McGill tr
to prevent the opposition from passing the ball.

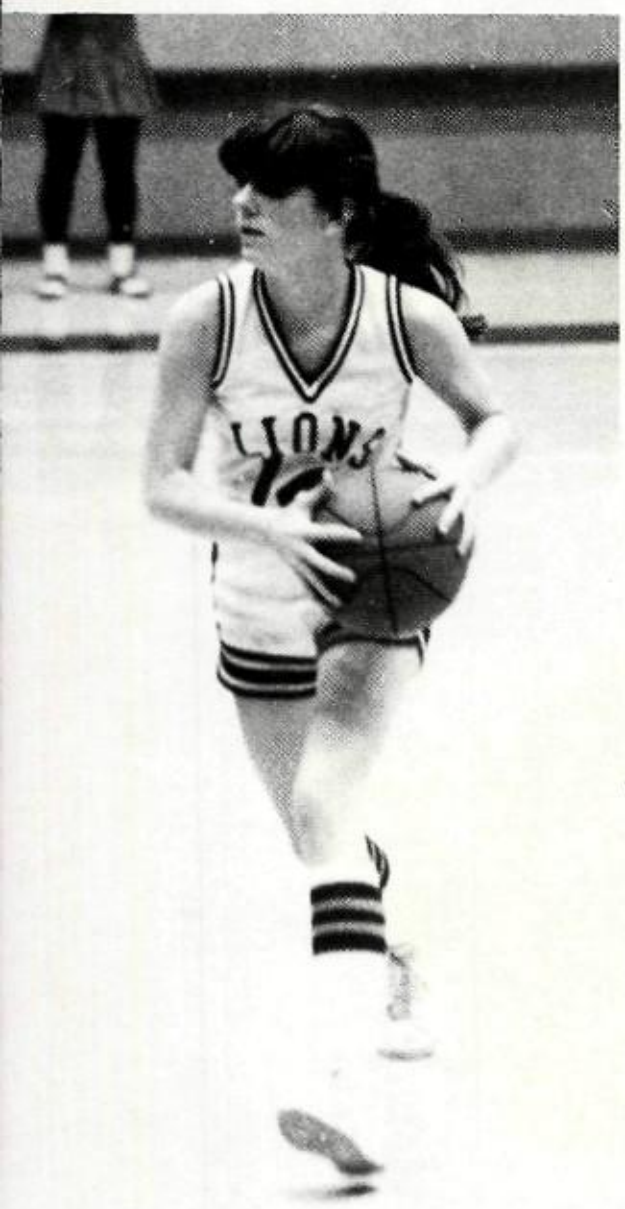
Junior Gina Gibson pauses to look for an open teammate at a home game.



Sophomore Lisa Howe dribbles downcourt, whi
senior Carla McGill sets a pick for her.

ıe members of the 1984-85 girls' varsity basketball team were (top row) Carla Kenas, Carla McGill, Kim arris, Gina Gibson, Karen McBride, (bottom row) Lisa Howe, Maria Ortiz, and Cheryl Soap.

Carla McGill, senior, follows through on a free throw that resulted in two points.



Lady Lions improve

The Lady Lions basketball team played well, but came up short in the win column this season. They held strong as a team against tough opponents, such as MacArthur High and Duncanville High.

"Defense was our strongest area," said sophomore Kim Harris. "It was tough and tight. We wanted that ball, and lots of the time we got it."

The Lady Lions performed well as a team. Junior Gina Gibson contributed with her strong shooting capabilities and with her great enthusiasium. Sophomore Lisa Howe also added her shooting abilities as well as providing team leadership. Harris provided much-needed rebounds and helped with her ability to shoot inside. Senior Carla McGill gave a lot of help in a lot of areas.

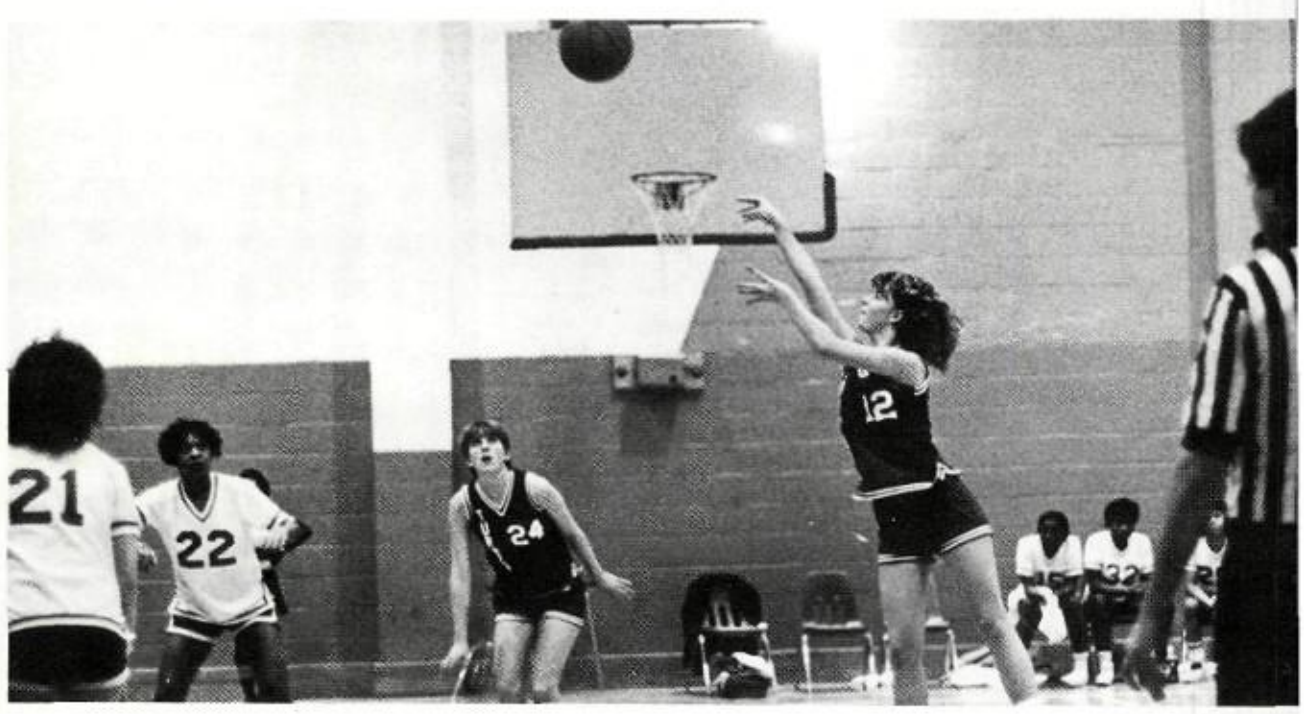
One of the major drawbacks of the season was the team's shooting percentage, said one of the players. The Lady Lions ended the season with a low shooting percentage.

"We had a disappointing season," said Harris," but we improved a lot. We will lose three of our good players because they are seniors. Next year's team will have to work a lot harder to make up for their loss. If the girls stay dedicated, we should have a good season."

arla Kenas, junior, moves the ball toward the hoop.

Sophomore Leah Crocker dribbles the basketball downcourt in hopes of making a basket.

Sophomore Angie Brooks shoots the basketball f extra points during a penalty shot.



JV girls' basketball team faces tough competition from area schools

The girls' junior-varsity basketball team faced several strong teams from area schools during their season. "We had the ability," said sophomore Maria Ortiz, "but couldn't get it together and work as a team." The squad's toughest competitors were Irving MacArthur High and Duncanville High.

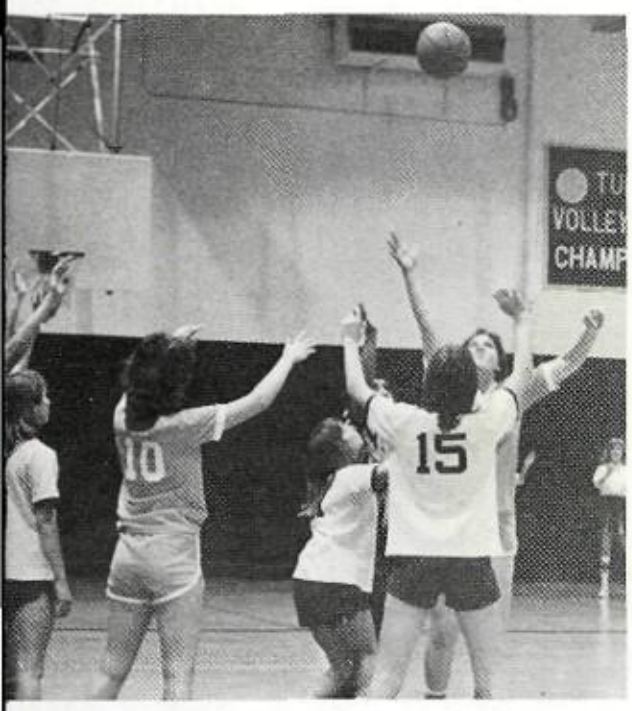
The team of all sophomores consisted of many good individual players. Liz Mekker and Leah Crocker played well on the inside court. Ortiz helped control the game as well as getting the ball down court.

"The season was not the greatest, but we did learn a lot. We learned how to play together, and we also learned each other's capabilities and limits. Next year's team will be all sophomores like it was this year. Because we had this good learning season this year, we will have a good season next year," said Ortiz.

Pam Perry, junior, attempts to raise the score tv points by shooting for a basket.

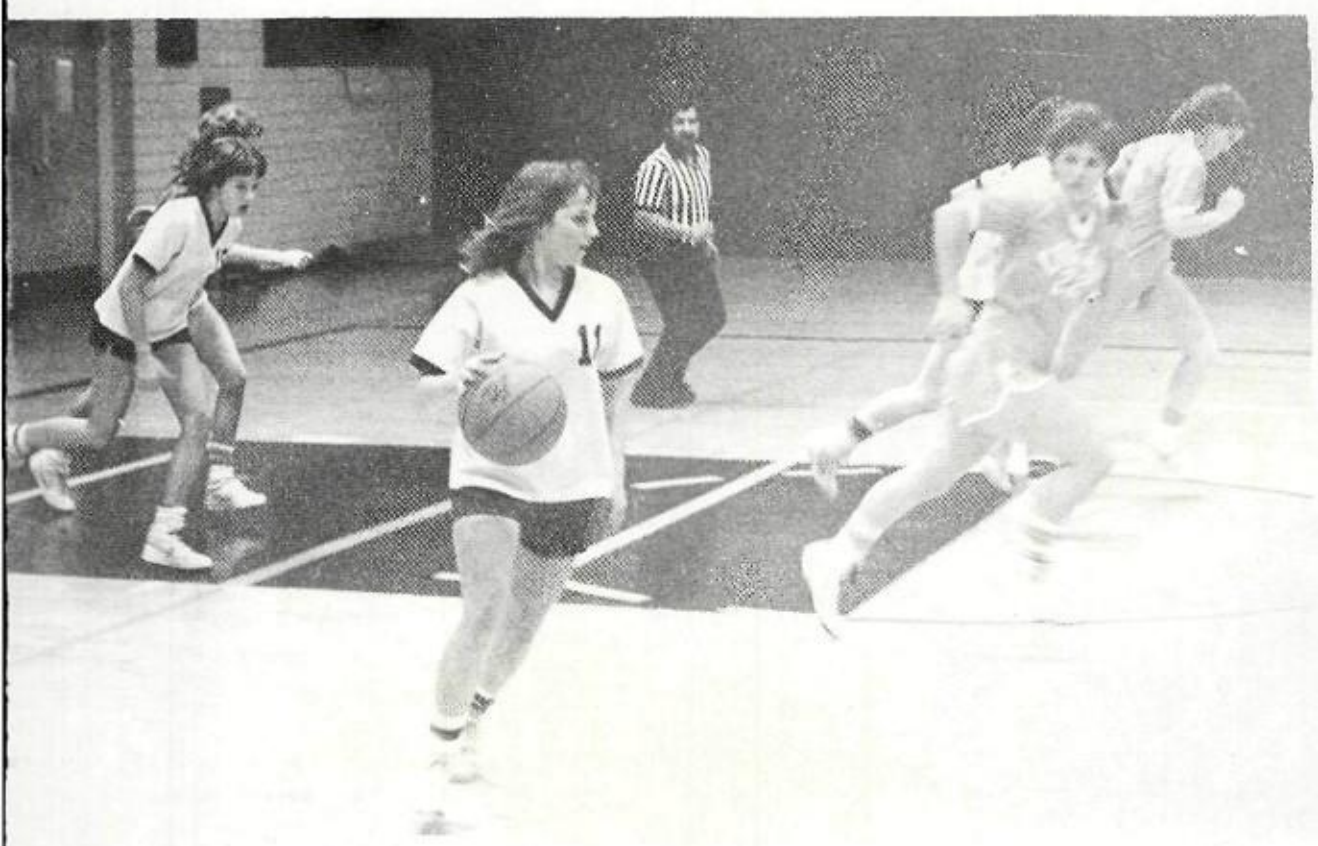
The members of the 1984-85 girls' junior-varsity basketball team were (top row) Pam Perry, Leah Crock Brenda Pistone, Liz Mekker, Patty Perry, (bottom row) Angie Brooks, Sue Flahive, and Maria Ortiz.

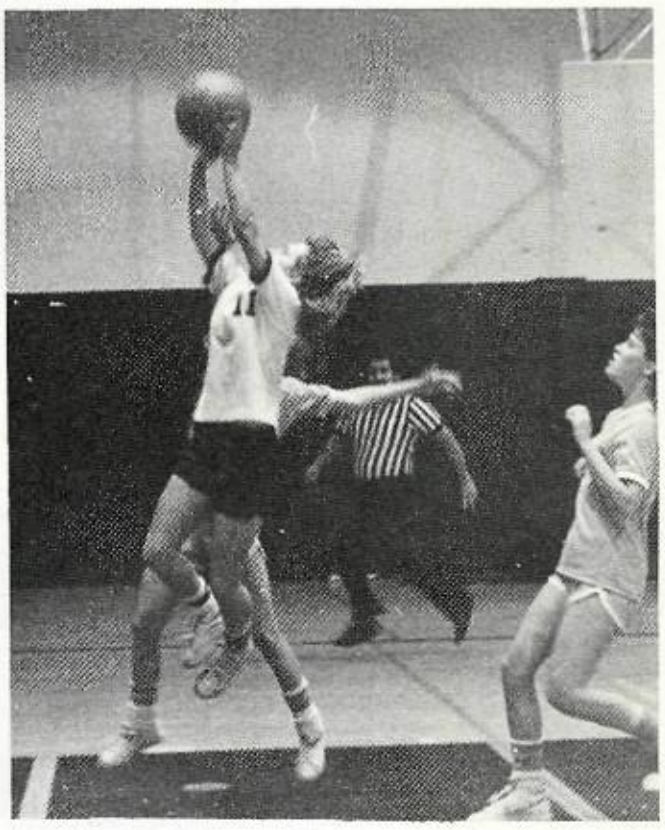
Freshman Stephanie Drake participates in a jump ball during the opening moments of the game.



Michaele Drake, freshman, moves the ball downcourt after the opponents scored.

Lynn Laney, freshman, shoots for a basket after running downcourt and using her layup ability.

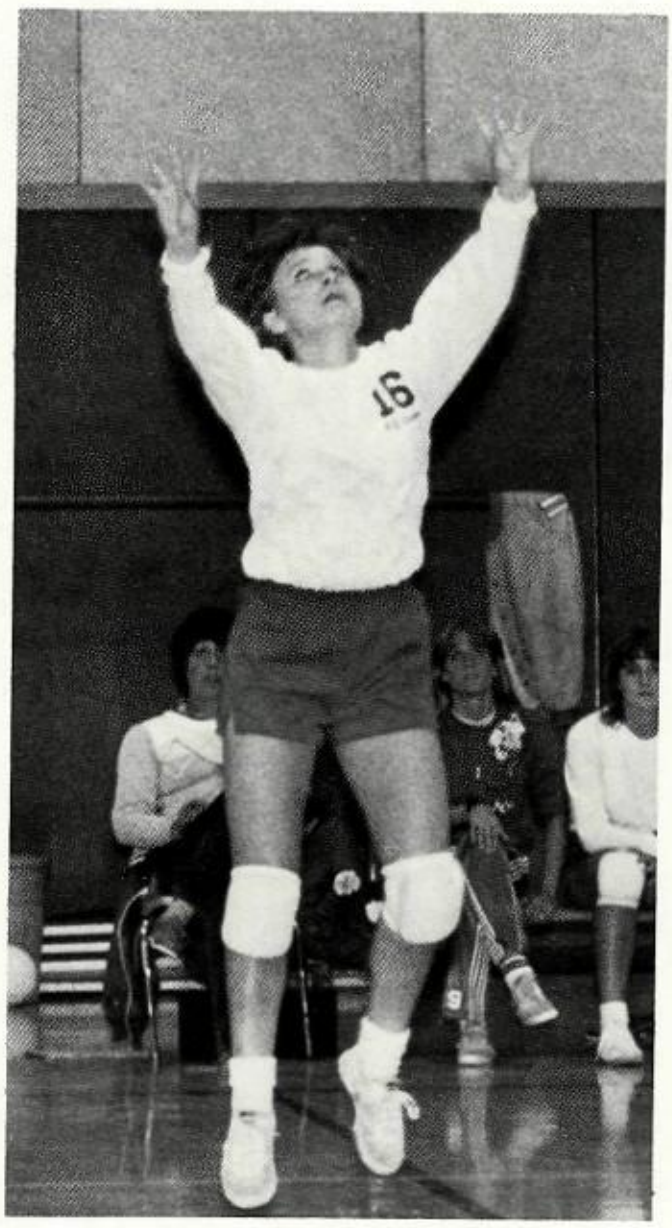




he members of the 1984-85 girls' freshman basketball team were (top row) Coach Kari Hollingsworth, Teresa urgess, Gaylyn Lambert, Leah Knight, Christine Dingman, Lynn Laney, Amy Copensia, Star Williams, ottom row) Michelle Montanez, Janie Fugitt, Laura Cosper, Sally Ball, and Joy Campbell.

Senior Carla McGill spikes the ball over the net as seniors Angie Trevino and Jill Bradford back up.

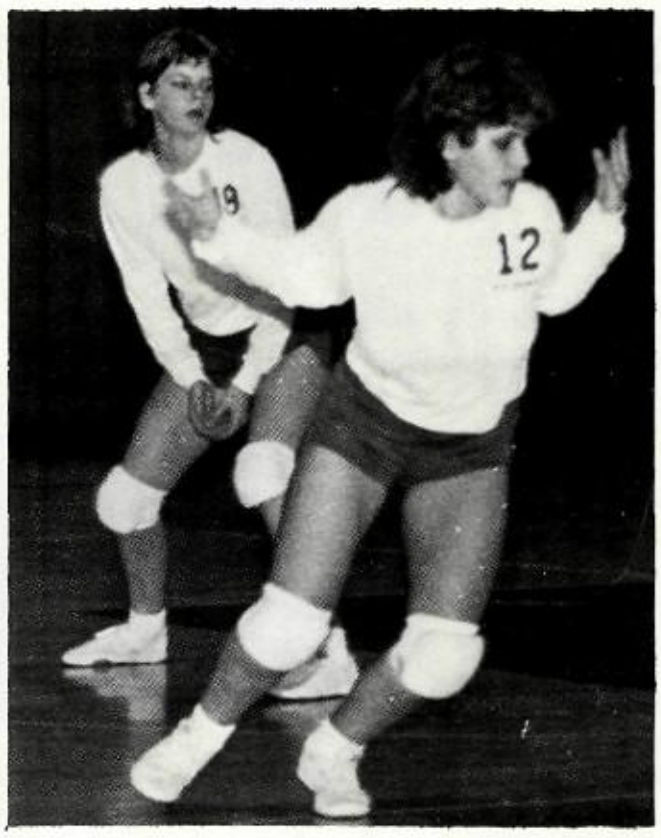
Darla McGill, senior, sets the ball to a teammate to help in the win against Newman Smith High Oct. 25.



The members of the 1984-85 volleyball team were (top row) Coach Kari Hollingsworth, Laura Watten, Kir Harris, Jill Bradford, Karen Busby, (middle row) Angie Trevino, Carla McGill, (bottom row) Stephanie Wade Heather Lichtenstern, and Holly Brettel. Not pictured: Darla McGill.

Coach Kari Hollingsworth and two of her hard-working athletes take a break and rest on the bench.

Junior Heather Lichtenstern and senior Jill Bradford move quickly towards the ball.



ephanie Wade, senior, waits her turn to serve in a rsity volleyball match against Irving Sept. 11.

Spikers nail third in district title race

The varsity volleyball team, under second-year coach Kari Hollingsworth, notched several victories against area high schools, including Irving, MacArthur, Grand Prairie, and arch-rival Newman Smith High.

"Last year we placed fifth, and this year we placed third, so I guess we improved. I was expecting a lot more out of my seniors though," said Coach Hollingsworth.

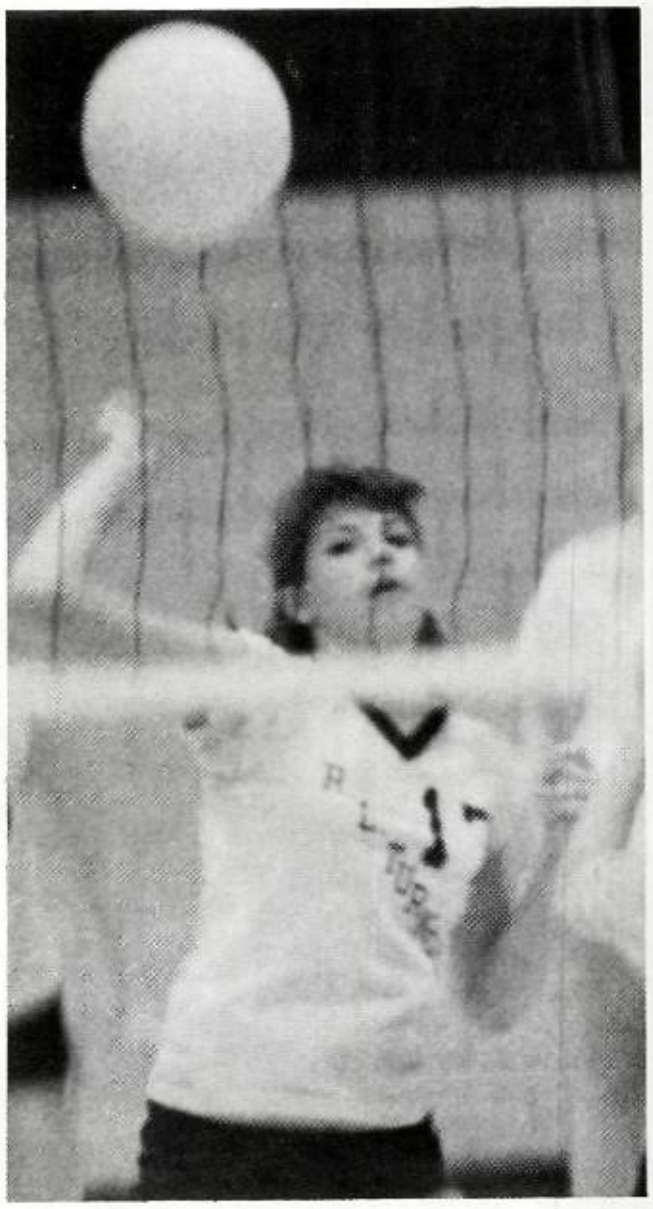
For the first time since 1980 RLT defeated the Newman Smith Trojans twice during the regular district season. "That was definitely the highlight of our season. It had not been done for a long time because for some reason everyone gets all psyched up when they think about playing Smith. I told them to just go out there and play, and they did," said Coach Hollingsworth.

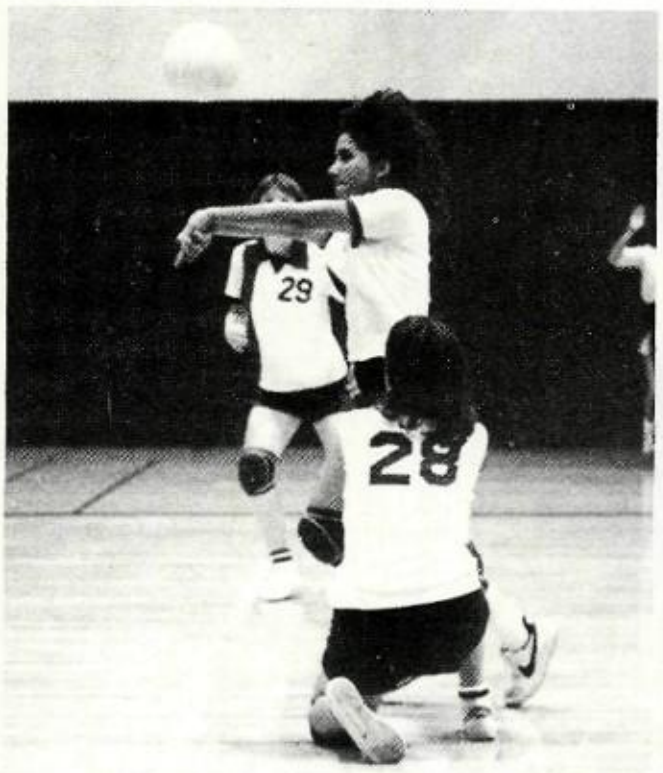
The Lions closed out the season with an 8-6 record in district play. Although they participated in three tournaments, they did not place any of them.

After both district and play-off action ended, the coaches in District 8-5A voted on the All District teams. Junior Laura Watten was named to the All District First Team and was the only junior in the district to receive the honor. Junior Heather Lichtenstern was also named Defensive Player of the Year and received Honorable Mention for the All District team. Carla McGill was chosen for the All District Second Team.

"Laura was a strong player last year, and I expected her to be stronger this year, and she was. She really improved herself," commented Coach Hollingsworth. "Heather has always been a great defensive player, so it didn't really surprise me that others are noticing it too."

Sophomore Amy Patterson bumps the ball over the net during a volleyball match in the girls' gym.

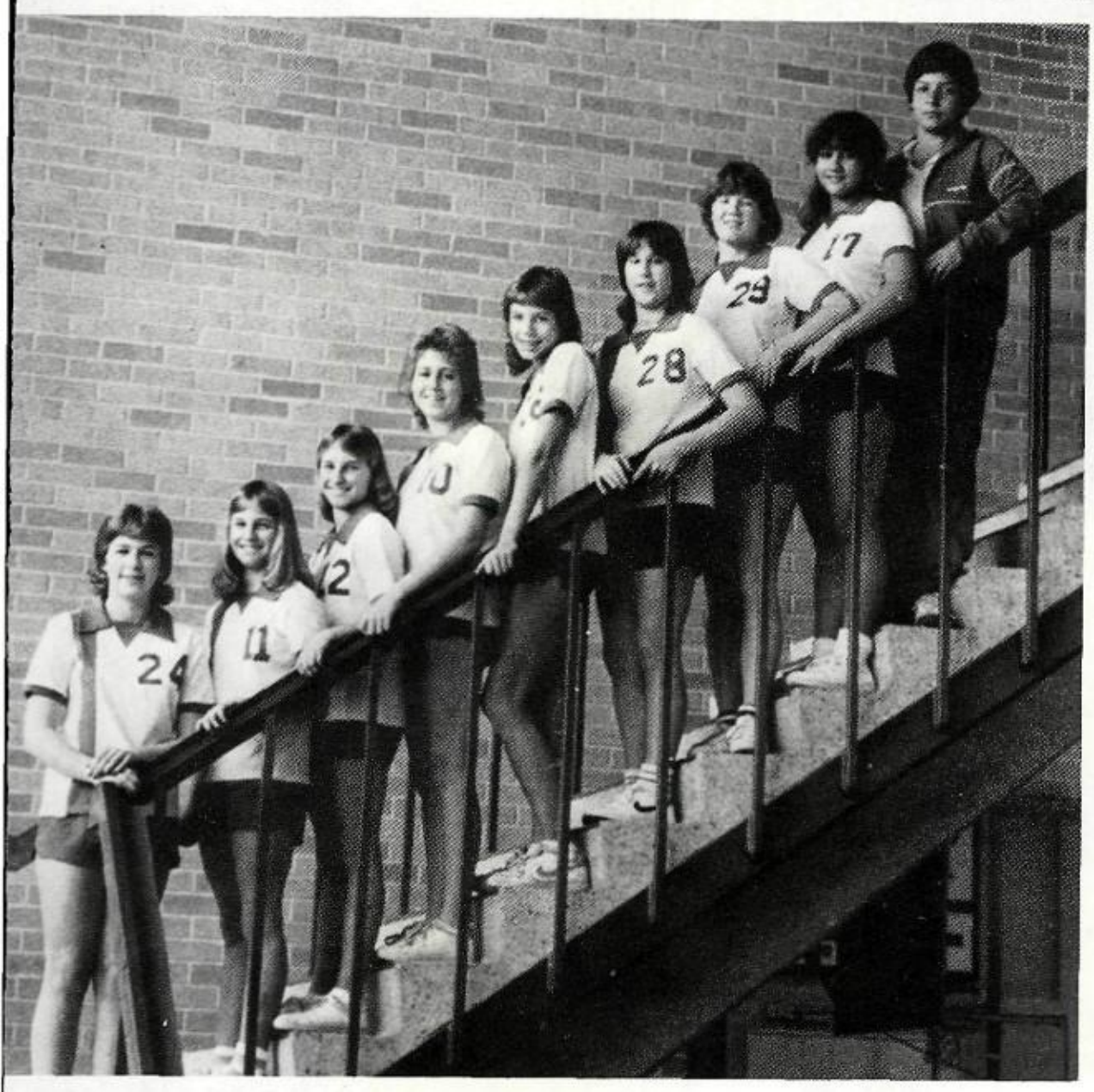




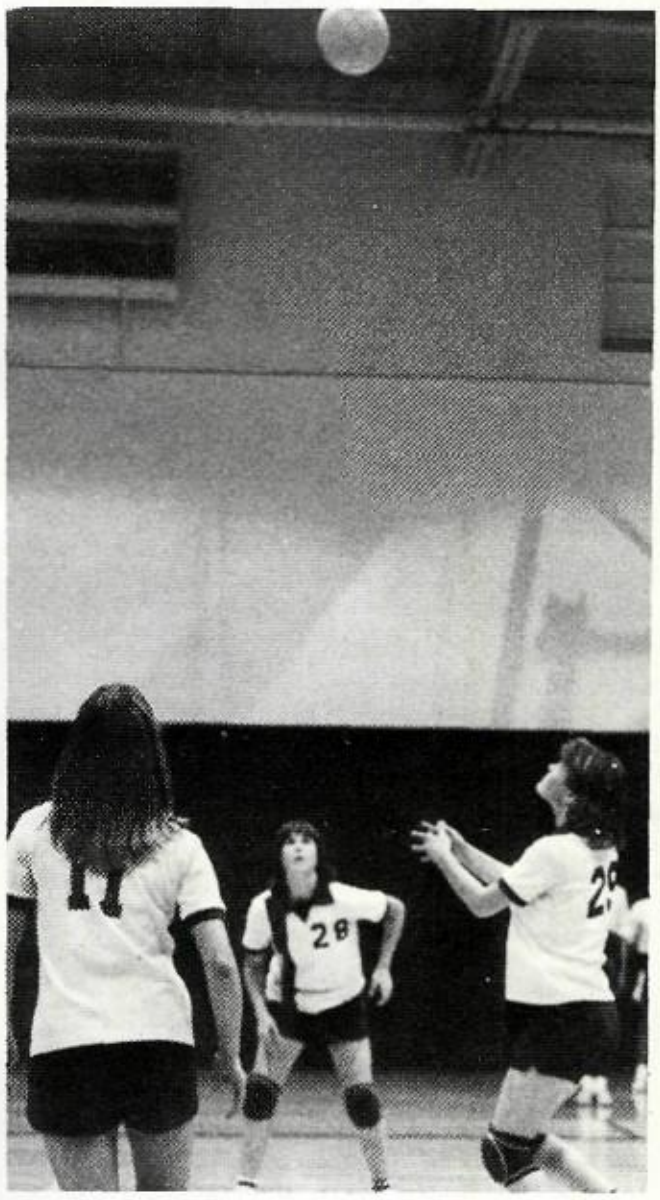
Junior Lupe Benavides bumbs the ball while her teammates wait to back her up.

The members of the 1984-85 junior varsity volleyball team were (top row) Coach Kari Hollingsworth, Shannon Caywood, Lupe Benavides, Amy Cooper, Pam Perry, Leah Crocker, Patti Perry, (bottom row) Tammy Ogden, Maria Ortiz, Carla Kenas, Patty Anderson, and Ami Coker. Not pictured: Amy Patterson, Capprice Lannon, and Coach Fran Richardson.

nembers of the 1984-85 freshman volleyball B team were (left to right) Tammy Nichols, Stacy Harpold, ada Mosley, Tammy Gray, Twyila Frazier, Pam Hamill, Teresa Burgess, and Amy Espenson.



members of the 1984-85 freshman volleyball A team were Lisa Bailey, Stephanie Drake, Gaylyn Lambert, n Laney, Janie Fugitt, Kim Brandt, and Michelle Montanez.



Freshmen Janie Fugitt and Kim Brandt prepare to return the ball to Lewisville opponents on Oct. 8.

Fresh success

The 1984-85 freshman volleyball teams had a successful season with the help of their new coach, Ms. Carol Bushnell. Stephanie Drake, A-team member, said, "Coach Bushnell is a really good coach, and she did a good job."

The A team ended its last district match by defeating Shelton High School of Plano Oct. 29, ending their season with 10 wins and 2 losses. The B-team ended their season with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses. The freshman team tournament season went well as they were seeded second, but they did not pass the second round. At the freshman district volleyball tournament, Oct. 25-27 at R. L. Turner, the A-team tied for first place; and the B-team was eliminated early during the tournament.

Boys' Cross Country
Scoreboard

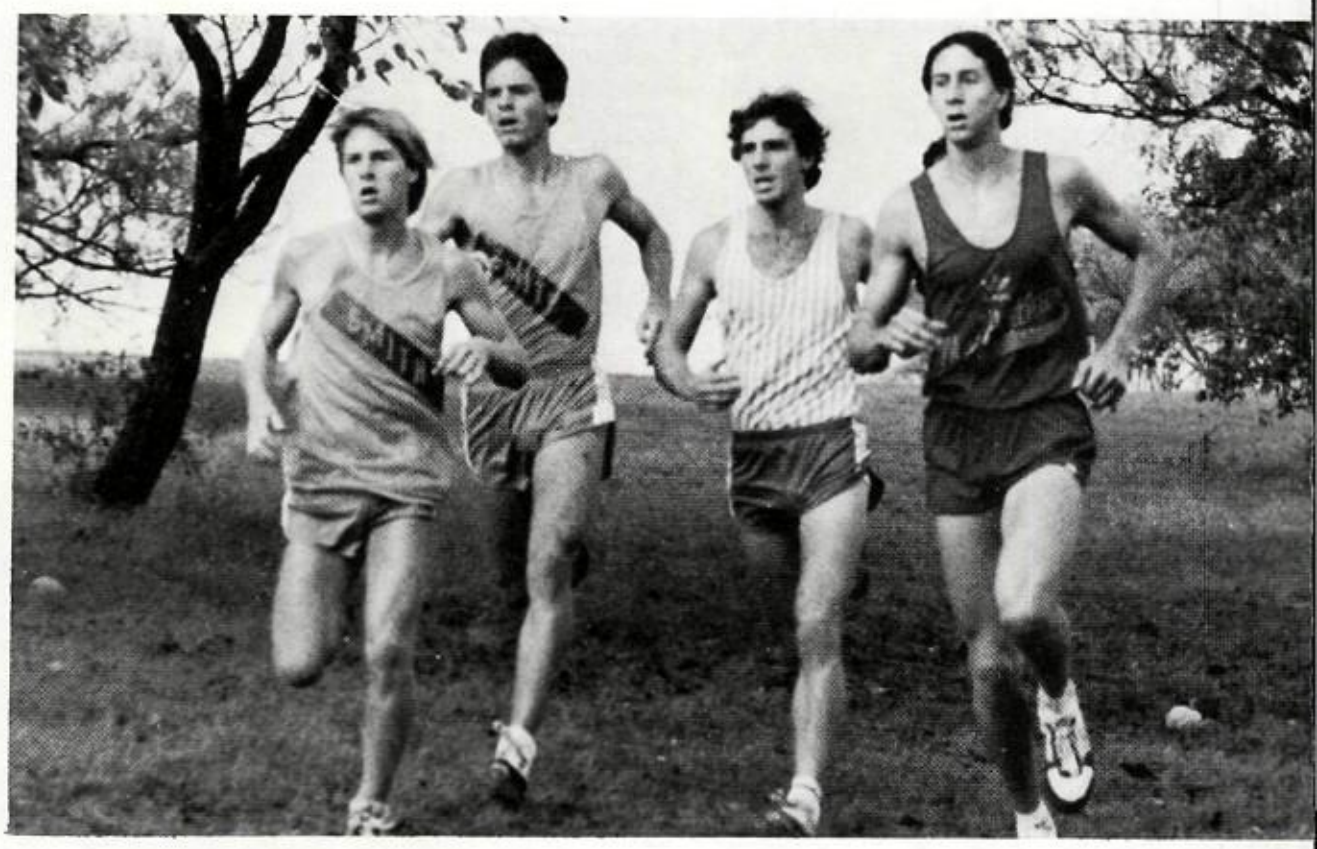
Meets	Date	Place
Richardson	Sept. 15	fifth
North Dallas	Sept. 22	third
Lancaster	Sept. 29	sixth
Spruce	Oct. 6	fourth
District	Oct. 27	second
Region	Nov. 3	ninth

Cross-country team reaches second place at district contest

The boys' cross-country team pulled through with a good season even though they lost three runners due to graduation and junior Bert Almaguer to an injury. The Lions had planned to have three lettermen return to the team, senior Jason Myers and juniors Lee Miller and Bert Almaguer. Almaguer, one of the top runners, was injured in a motorcycle accident Aug. 30 and was out for the season. Jason Myers said, "It's a terrible loss. He's one of our best runners, and it's going to be tough without him."

Although the team lost a few good runners, the potential of the team was not hurt. The team finished third in the second meet of the season with Lee Miller running third overall. The team went on to the district meet on Oct. 27 and placed second there. They placed ninth in the regional meet held in Lubbock Nov. 9. Coach Bill Nitcholas said, "I'm very proud of this year, and I am looking forward to a very exciting and encouraging fall season next year." He also remarked that next year will be a rebuilding year, but there are many motivated sophomores and juniors who should do well.

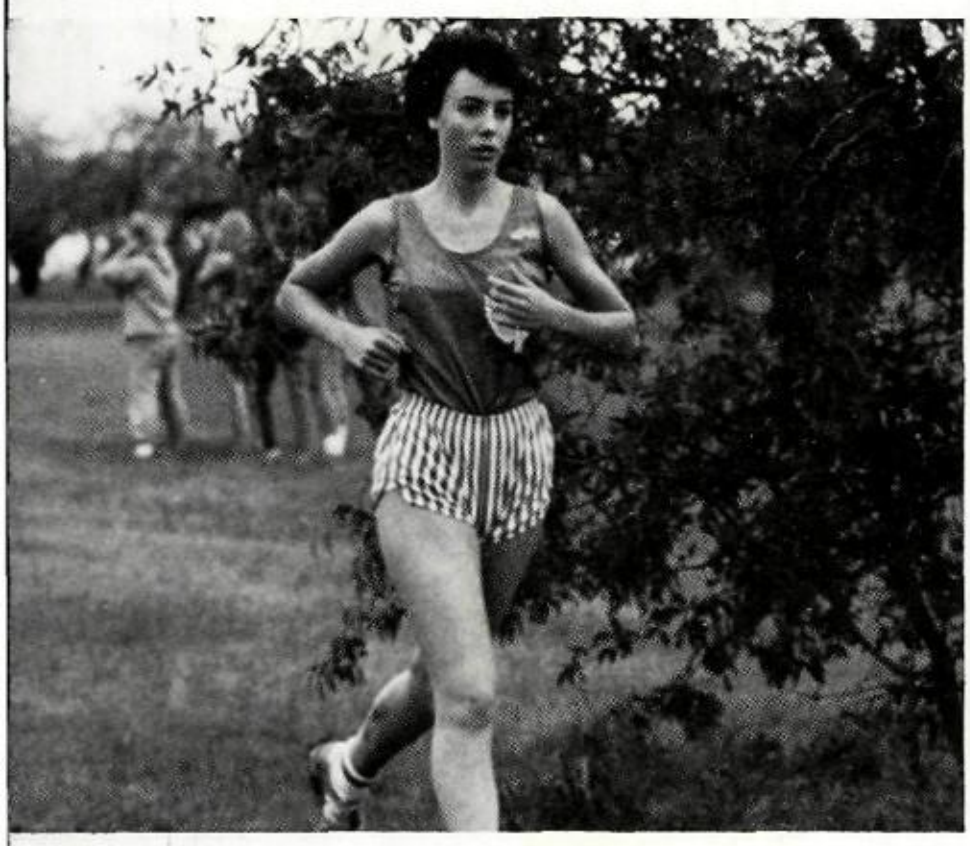
The members of the 1984-85 boys' cross-country team were (top row) Coach Bill Nitcholas, Barnett Bro David Bannister, Daniel Fletcher, Charles Masoner, Scott Warren, Gilbert Herrera, Paul Martinez, (sec row) Humberto Almaguer, Martin Rocha, Tony Miller, Jason Myers, Garrin Morris, Ramon Salias, Ri Almaguer, Derek McClure, (bottom row) Lee Miller, Chris Yensen, Scott Blood, Jason Squires, and T Willey.



Junior Lee Miller finds some competition while running in the district meet Oct. 27.

Jason Myers, senior, competes in the district m held at Mountain View College Oct. 27.

he members of the 1984-85 varsity girls' cross-country team were (top row) Crusita Rodriguez, Kim Bennett, hristy Coughran, Christine Dingman, (bottom row) Kelly Bennett, and Yolonda Corona.



Girls' cross country wins two meets; squad runs to second at district

The girls' cross-country team started off the year well by placing first in two meets of six with two being rained out. "The girls did an outstanding job this season," said Coach Larry Brooks. He also mentioned that freshmen Christy Coughran, Yolanda Corona, and Christine Dingman ran exceptionally well, and he expects another good season from them next year. Coach Brooks also remarked that Kim Bennett put forth a great deal of effort during the season. The team excelled through the season and placed second in the district meet with Crucita Rodriguez placing second individually and senior Kelly Bennett placing third individually. The girls ended their season by placing 10th at the regional meet in Lubbock, Texas. Coach Brooks is anticipating next year knowing that many of the girls will be back to compete again as veterans.

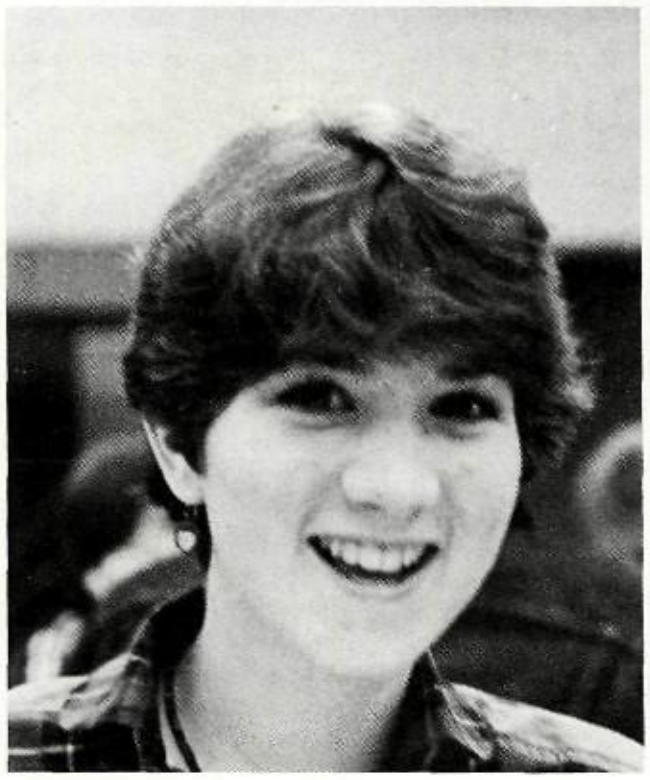
Christine Dingman, freshman, runs for the cross-country team during the district meet held at Mountain View College on Oct. 27.

Girls' Cross Country
Scoreboard

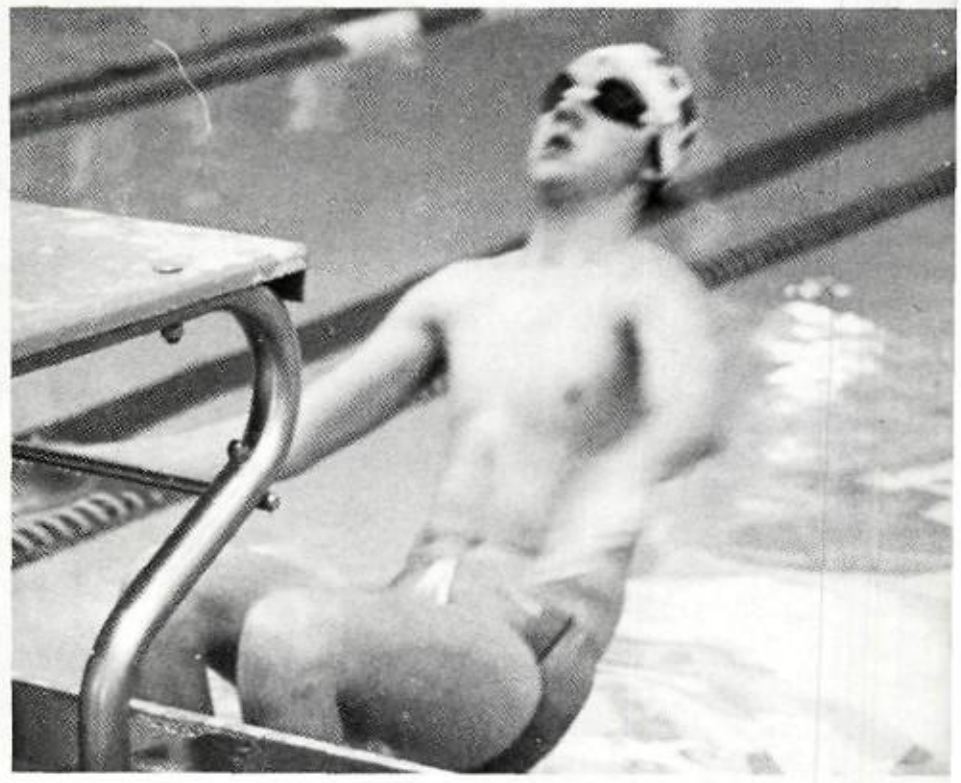
Meets	Date	Place
Plano	Sept. 15	fifth
Norbuck	Sept. 22	first
Lancaster	Sept. 29	fourth
Coca-Cola	Oct. 6	first
District	Oct. 27	second
Region	Nov. 3	10th

he members of the 1984-85 girls' junior-varsity cross-country team were (top row) Samantha Lemons, izabeth Day, Teddi Weems, (bottom row) Teresa Moreau, and Adilina Rodriguez.

The members of the 1984-85 swim team were (front row) Darci Dickherber, Tracey Biscomb, Tonya Zimmerman, Hilda Porrata, (secon row) Mike Russell, Gwen Clark, Becci Robbs, Cathy Hartwell, Heidi Tetsch, Kris Miller, (third row) Brad Lackey, Chet Bayes, Greg Baye Jason Cooper, Coach Marion Kerr, (fourth row) Jim Howard, Sean Krenzer, David Simmons, Tony Schraufnagle, Blake Burnworth, Jua Porrata, (top row) John McKnight, Paul Smith, Kirt Lewis, Robert McGraw, Todd McGuire. Not pictured: Denise Jonon, Brook Fehla and David Lintz.

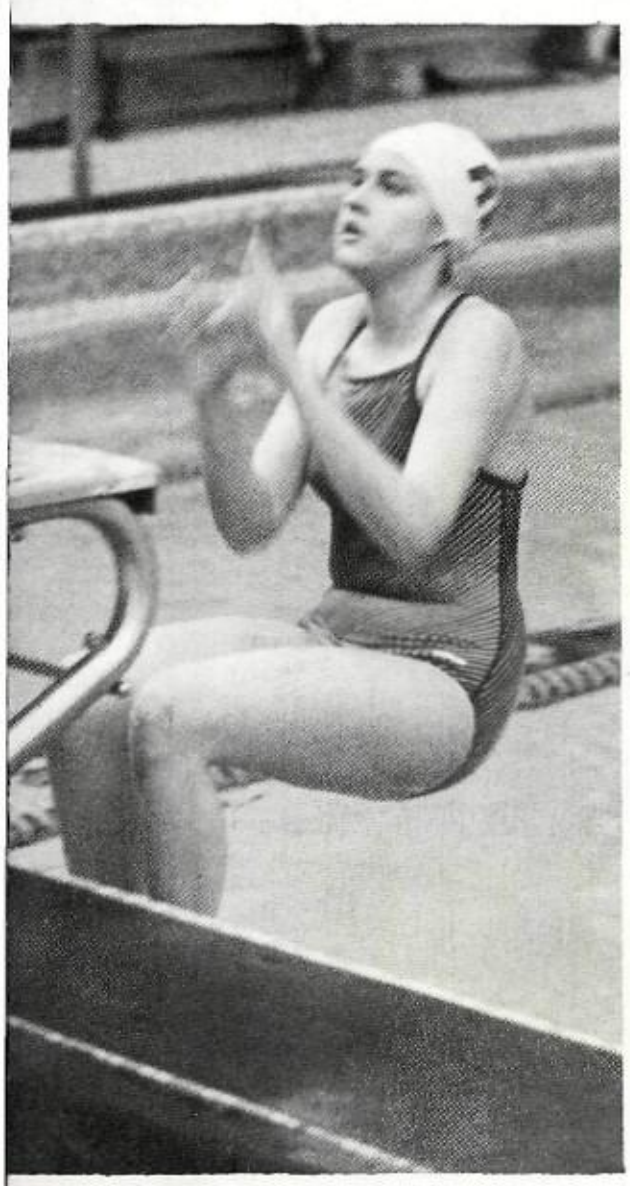


Junior Christy Corbell smiles as she prepares to sit down and eat with her friends in the cafeteria.



Brad Lackey, sophomore, enters the water with a back dive at the Edison p

reshman Hilda Porrata begins her competition with back dive during the Sunset swim meet.



Swimmers take to the pool

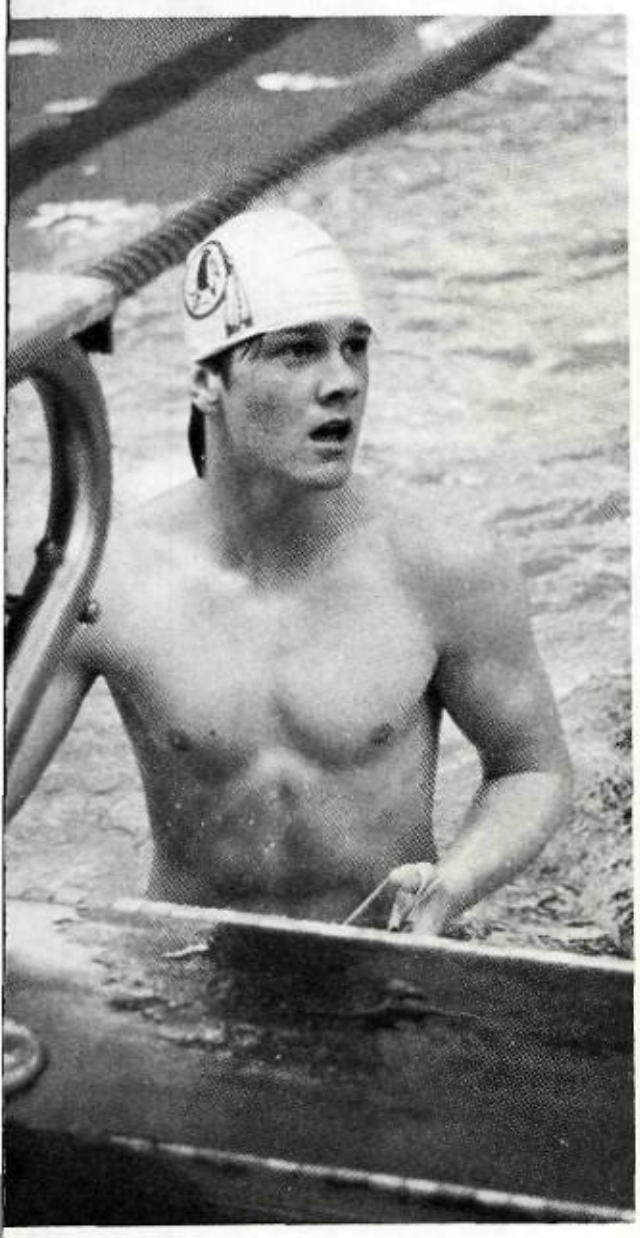
The swimming team, despite not having a place at school to practice, had a productive year under head coach Marion Kerr.

The team did well at the Spruce High School meet Nov. 29. First-place winners were freshman Hilda Porrata, freshman Darci Dickherber, junior Denise Jonon, sophomore Brook Fehlau, and junior Kirt Lewis and Jason Schultz.

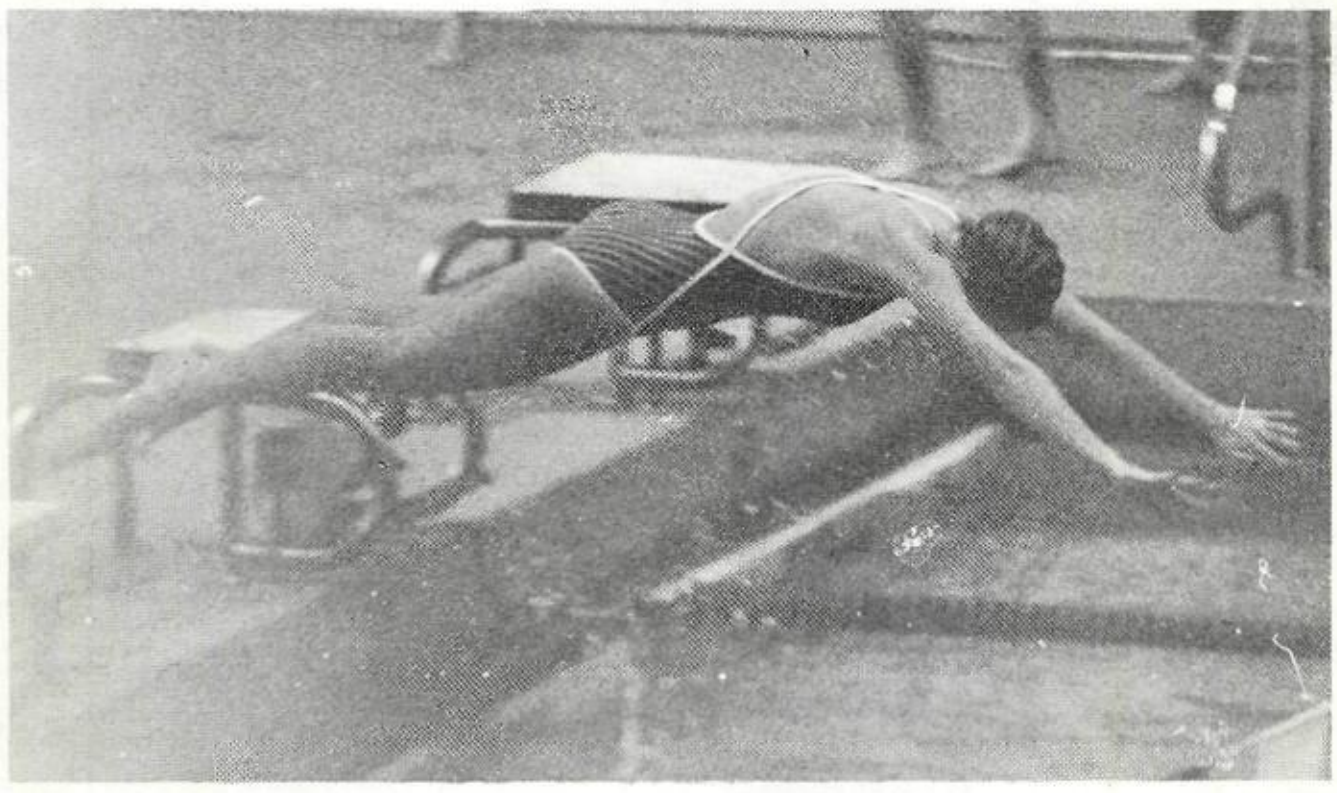
The team also performed well at the Spruce High meet Dec. 7. Girls' first-place winners were Dickherber in the 200 freestyle, and sophomore Becci Robbs in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Boys' winners were Sean Krenzer in the 200 freestyle and Fehlau in the 100 butterfly.

The team had 30 members, 15 of whom were veterans from last year's squad. Swimming, which is a high-school winter sport, has a season that runs from Nov. 1 to March 16. Most of the meets are scheduled in November, December, and January.

"The workouts were more organized than ever before, and many people put in some hard work," said Gwen Clark, junior. "Also Coach Kerr put every spare moment into the swim team as she had to line up meets, find a place for workouts, and get equipment." Gwen predicted that next year's team will still have new, inexperienced swimmers; but she believes the strong swimmers from this season who are returning, such as Denise Jonon, should improve and excel in their events.



unior Jason Schultz emerges from the water and waits the result of his timed laps.



Gwen Clark, junior, takes a dive into the Loos pool during the district swim meet.

The members of the 1984-85 varsity girls' soccer team were (top row) Lisa Howe, Amy Chambers, La Franklund, Mindy Schmidt, Angie Sutton, Patty Anderson, Tracy Castleberry, Coach Carol Bushnell, (mid row) Laurie Nelson, Vicki Wilkinson, Jean Welch, Amy Coker, Jill Scott, Angel Graves, Kim Talley, (bott row) Heather Lichtenstern, Layna Sweet, and Cindy McManus. Not pictured: Cathy Rollins.

Girls' Varsity Soccer
Scoreboard

RLT		Opponent
0	Nimitz	0
5	Irving	0
2	Highland Park	3
0	MacArthur	2
2	Nimitz	1
5	Irving	0
1	Newman Smith	4
0	Highland Park	3
2	MacArthur	7
0	Newman Smith	2

Won: 3, Lost: 6, Tied: 1

Soccer team gets new coach

The varsity soccer team placed fourth in district this year, finishing at 3-5-2 under first-year coach Jeff David.

In both tie games the Lions had a chance to win but could not pull it out. Against the Nimitz High team, the Lions led 2-0 until the second half when the Vikings tied the game at 2-2. Playing Irving High, the Lions "were taking shots right and left," but the final score was 0-0, said Coach David. He said the Lions' best game was an early-season 4-1 victory over the Highland Park High School Scots.

"We were competitive with everybody. We had a team that could stay with anybody," said Coach David.

The team experienced some mid-season misfortune when senior goalie Danny Fregia's ankle was injured. The Lions would not win another game although Fregia returned for part of the final game.

A bright spot on the team was freshman David Clem, who was Newcomer of the Year in District 8-5A. Coach David also commended seniors Mike McCord, Todd Sweet, and Fregia for their contributions to the team during the season.

Junior Angel Graves prepares for the soccer ga against Irving Nimitz High School Dec. 3.

Sophomore Lisa Howe passes the ball to the forwa in order to score a point against Nimitz High Dec.

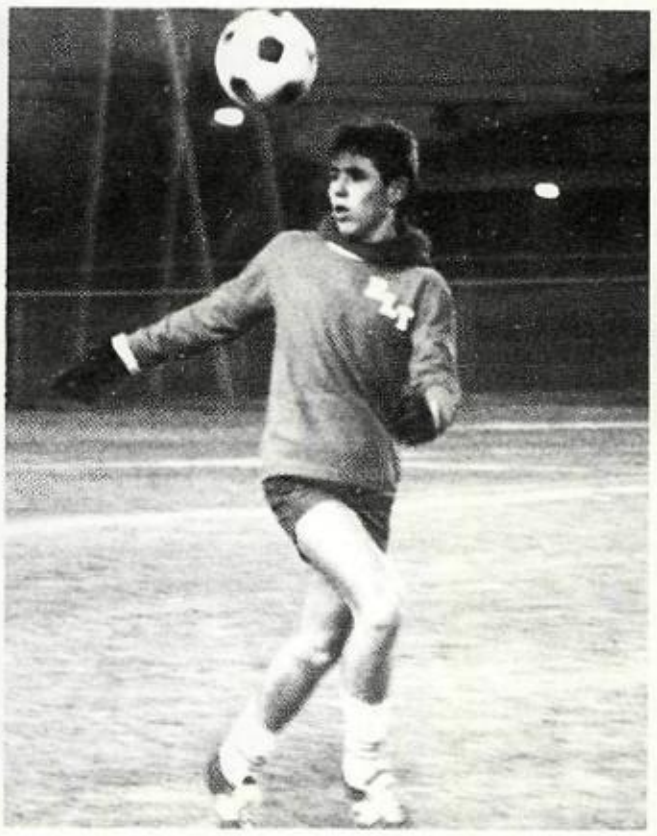
Boys' Varsity Soccer

Scoreboard

RLT		Opponent
3	Nimitz	2
0	Irving	0
3	Highland Park	0
0	MacArthur	3
0	Newman Smith	2
2	Nimitz	2
3	Irving	2
1	Highland Park	3
1	MacArthur	4
1	Newman Smith	2

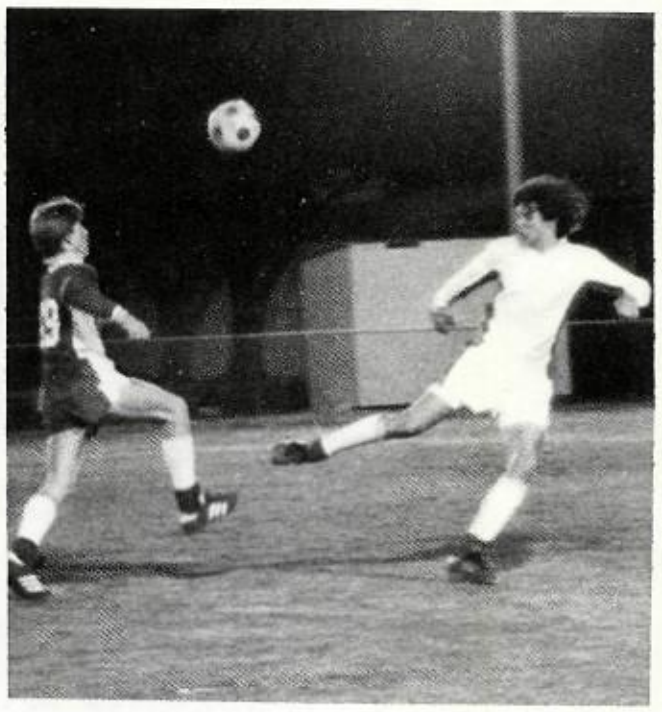
Won: 3, Lost: 5, Tied:2

he members of the 1984-85 varsity boys' soccer team were (top row) Steve Minor, Oscar Rodriquez, Brian windell, Danny Fregia, Steve Dalri, Paul Pitter,(bottom row) Todd Sweet, Danny Harmon, Kevin Coughlin, like McCord, Kim Chheng, David Clem, and Bobby Fite. Not pictured: Brett Collard and Alex Longoria.



Junior-varsity player Silvia Vladoiu maneuvers downfield, hoping to score against the opponent.

e members of the 1984-85 junior-varsity boys' soccer team were (top row) Maciej Golonka, Chris Flach, via Vladoiu, Gary Eastman, Shawn Gray, Russell Putnam, Robert Fey, (bottom row) John Wylie, James e, Scott Harr, Mike Wolfe, Jeremy Hunsaker, and Greg Frodelius. Not pictured: Marc Grubbs.



Varsity player David Clem, freshman, attempts to dribble past an opponent Jan. 25 at the DeWitt Perry Junior High field.

Girls' golf reaches regional meet despite tough foes

The girls' golf team qualified for the regional tournament this year. They achieved this despite tough opponents, such as Newman Smith High and Highland Park High.

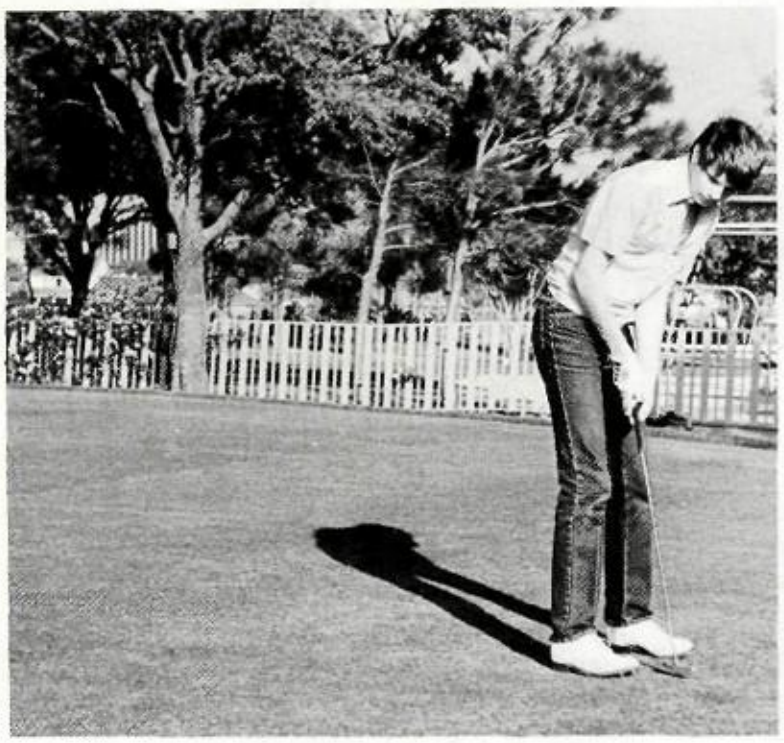
"This season was good," said sophomore Kim Aikman. "Like all team sport the unity is important, and this year we had it."

The team was really dedicated to the sport, said Aikman. Senior Michelle Iversen played a good round at all the tournaments even when there were difficult situations. Senior Shani Ball helped lead the team to victory in many of the tournaments. The entire team performed well overall.

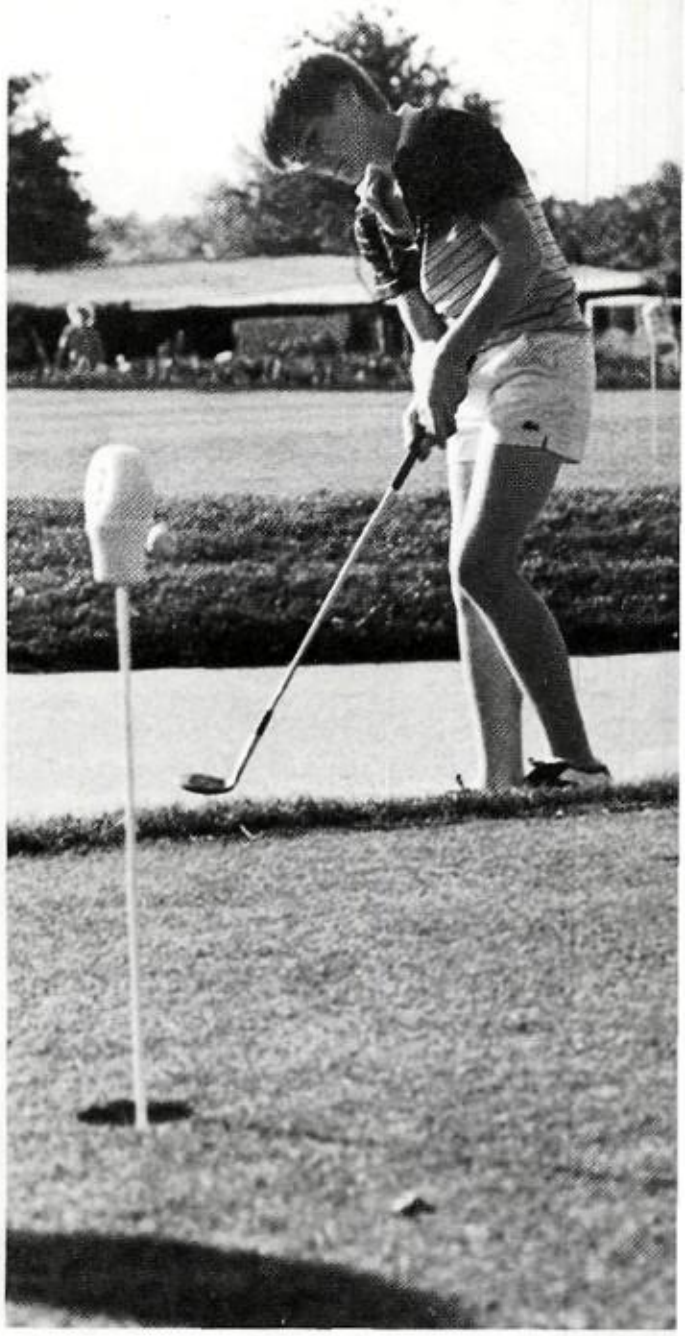
"The major downfall, like in most of the sports, was the no-pass, no-play rule," said Aikman.

"Next year's team will not be as strong because we will be losing three of our top players because they are seniors. I feel that the returning players will pool their talents and cover the loss."

A Lion golfer uses an iron to get the ball on the green.

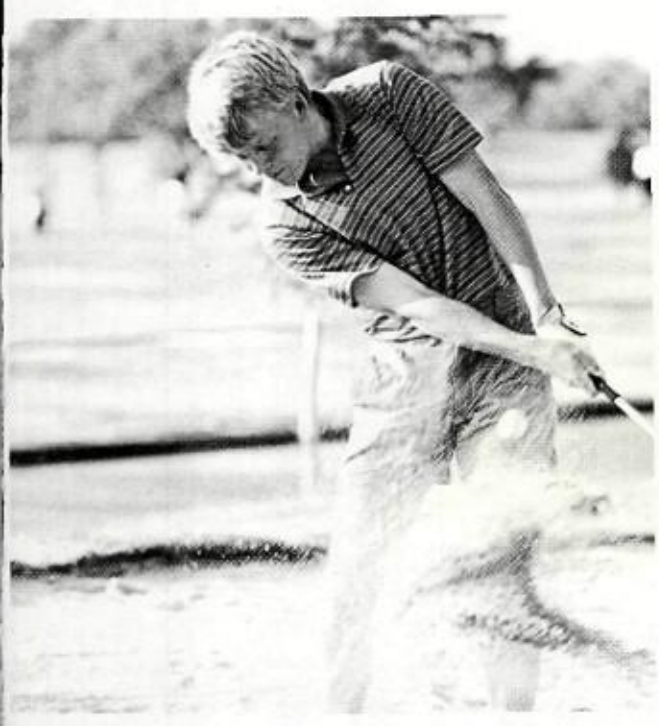


Golfer Kyle Moss watches the ball as it heads toward the cup at Brookhaven Country Club.



Performing their exuberant antics, the Pep Busters – Todd Bonneau, Robby Van Winkle, Victor Riley and Mark Hosey — entertain the pep rally crowd.

Senior Todd Bonneau uses his skill to get himself out of a sand trap late in the school year.



Sophomore Kyle Moss and freshman Scott DeSerrano work to improve their putting ability at the Brookhaven golf course after school.

Boys' golf swings into action, qualifies for regional tourney

Despite tough opponents, the boys' golf team did well, winning one tournament and placing third in another. The team placed second in the district meet, which qualifed the squad for regional competition.

One of the major drawbacks of the season was the no-pass, no-play rule," said sophomore Brent Mellum. "We lost Jason Standley and Scott Ridlin for six weeks of competition."

There were several outstanding players. Team captain Todd Bonneau, senior, played well and kept the team in good spirits. Standley played especially well in the district meet. Both Bonneau and Standley were selected for the All District First Team.

Sophomore Kyle Moss took second-place individual honors in the Arlington Heights Fall Classic tournament with the team placing third overall. Moss and Kyle DeSerrano both made the All District Second Team.

The team consisted of one senior, one junior, seven sophomores, and one freshman, which bodes well for the future.

Next year the team will consist of almost the same people, so we should do well in district competition, said Mellum.

Tennis squad paced by Schedler, Chambers

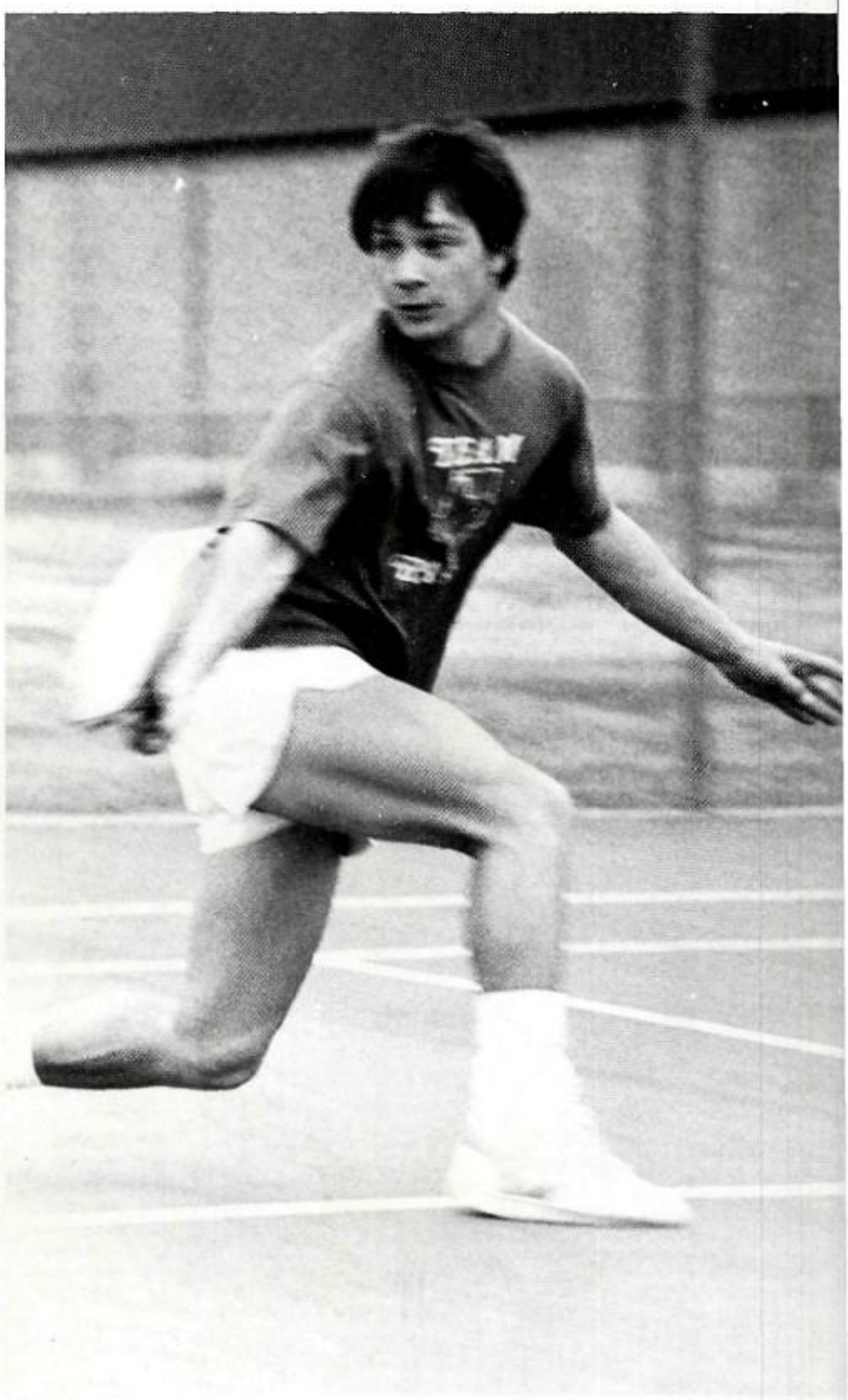
The varsity tennis team, composed of both boys and girls, had a successful fall season under the guidance of their new coach, Ms. Traci Nobles. The squad, paced by senior Kurt Schedler and sophomore Cynthia Chambers, managed a fourth-placed finish in District 8-5A competition as well as a fourth-place finish in the district post-season tournament.

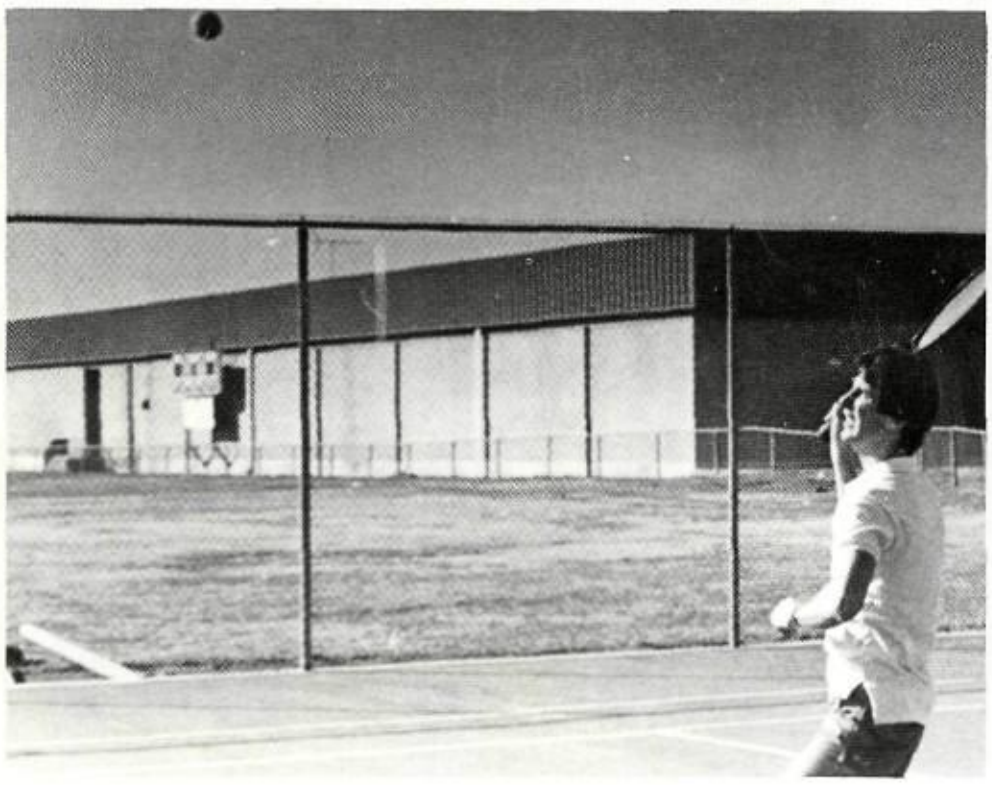
Beginning the fall season in September, the Lions came out roaring, winning their first match on their home courts over visiting South Grand Prairie High, 13-5. The squad then defeated Irving Nimitz High by an impressive 15-3 score. The next week, though, the Lions were brought back to earth, losing to Newman Smith High (12-6) and MacArthur High (10-8).

Using the home courts advantageously, the Lions began October action by dominating Grand Prairie, 12-6. With their 4-2 district record, the squad hoped for an upset Oct. 9 of No. 1 Duncanville High; but the Panthers, winning 11-7 in a hard-fought contest, proved too tough for the Lions.

Going into the district tournament, the Lions sported a 4-3 team match record and a 70-50 individual match record and by virtue of their fourth-place district finish received a berth in the district tourney. Unfortunately, the Lions drew No.1 ranked Duncanville and were defeated 10-6 in another closely contested match with the Panthers. The Lions then played the Smith High Trojans for the third place but lost, 14-4. Lions Kurt Schedler, the No. 1 male tennis player for his four-year high-school career, and Cynthia Chambers, who won all but one singles match in the fall season, both played solid, consistent tennis for the team during the year.

Senior Paul Adams practices his backhand on one the RLT tennis courts in preparation for a gam



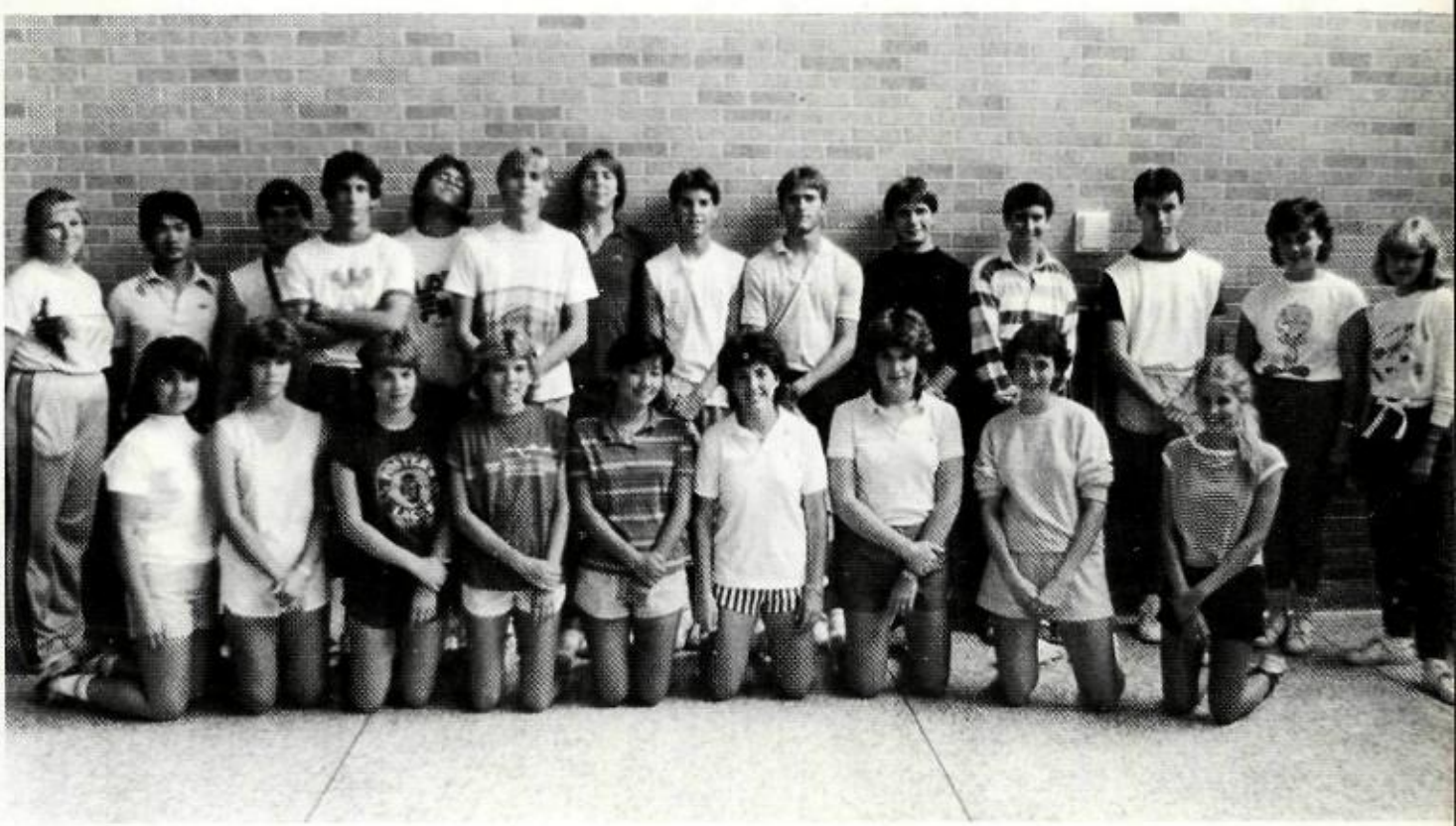


Senior Kurt Schedler returns the ball to a Plano opponent Feb. 12 on an RLT court.

Laura Kuykendall uses her forehand to drive the bal over the net during a match Feb. 12.

an Welch puts her all in volleying the ball back to
opponent.

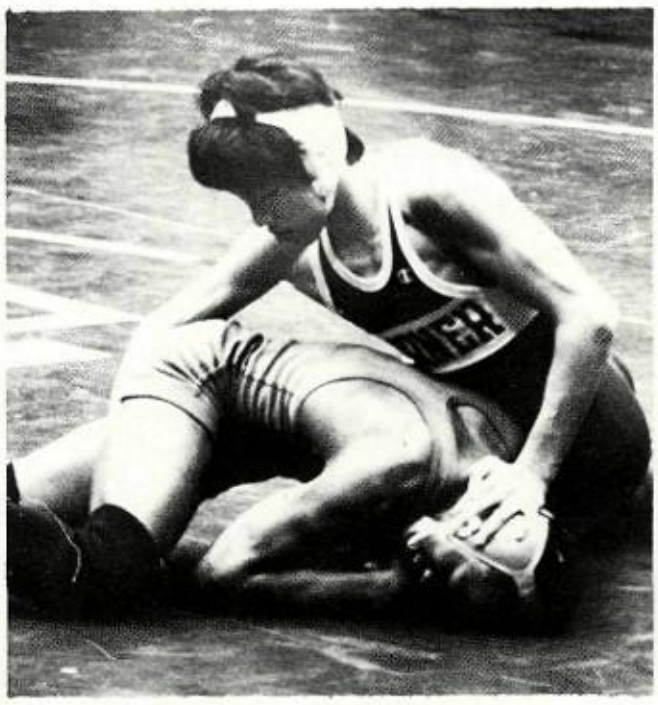
The members of the 1984-85 varsity tennis team were (top row) Coach Traci Nobles, Dung Nguyen, Marcus Manry, Kris Schedler, Mark Reichstadt, Paul Carder, David Gilbreath, Richard Delano, Robert Thevenet, Paul Adams, Brooks Cash, Andy Thacker, Kristi Ferguson, Julie Young, (bottom row) Norma Hernandez, Jennifer Frierott, Sarah Dillon, Laura Kuykendall, Sinman Pak, Cynthia Chambers, Holly Livingston, Barbara Reams, and Melinda Franklin. Not pictured: Kurt Schedler.



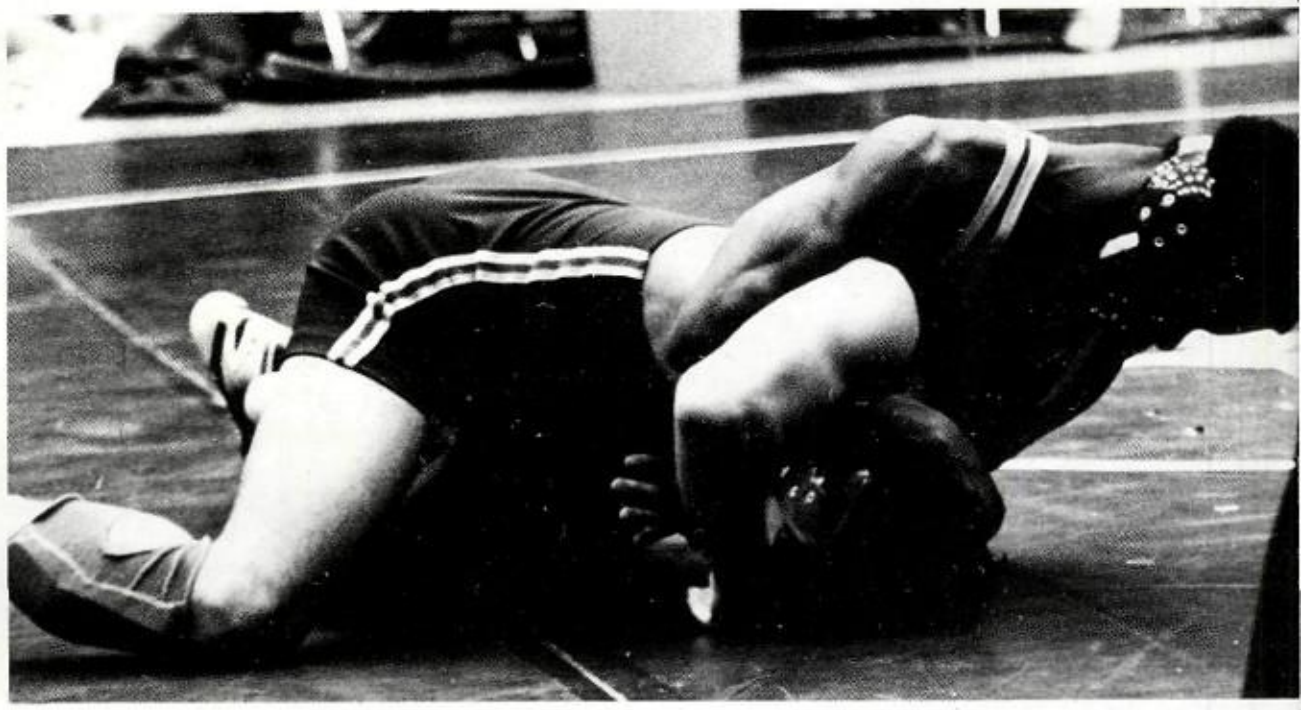
nior Richard Delano returns a serve during a
tch against Lancaster High Oct. 25.

Sophomore Holly Livingston attempts an overhead smash Feb. 12 during a tennis match.

Tommy Goodman, sophomore, prepares to use a skillful move to manipulate his opponent.



Walter Lee, senior, prepares to pin his opponent during the Christmas tournament Dec. 15.



And then there were nine

The 1984-85 wrestling team began the year with a new coach, Mr. John Johnson. The wrestlers had to adjust to the new standards set by Coach Johnson, but they did adjust and made a success of the season.

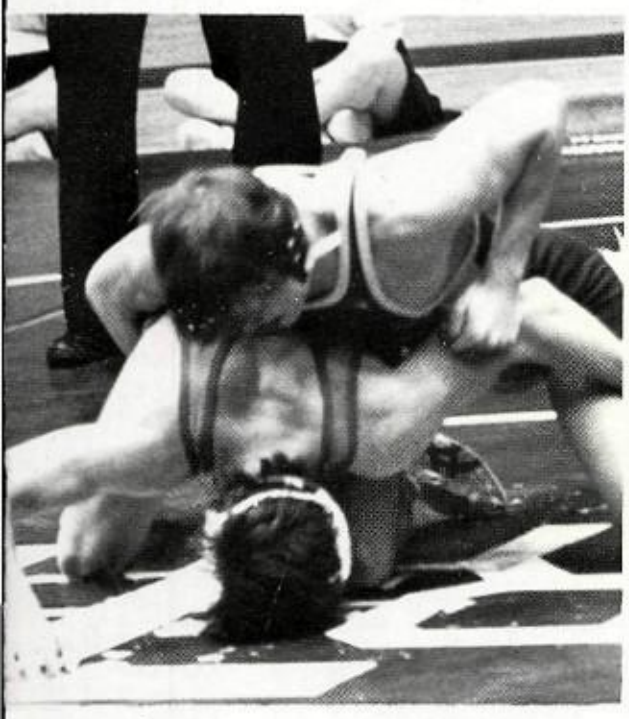
The team finished the season with a dual meet record of 8 wins and 2 losses. They placed first in the Lake Highlands tournament and at the regional tournament. Sophomores Ramiro Salais, Tommy Goodman, Kenny Brown, and senior P.J. Aubrey placed first as individuals in the regional tournament held at Lewisville High Feb. 8-9. Second-place individuals were juniors Sean Currin, Chris Lawler, James Enin-Okut, Jimmy Briggs, and senior Walter Lee. Roy Ferguson and John McKnight, seniors, placed third; but to qualify for the state tournament, a wrestler has to place first or second.

From the nine qualifiers Tommy Goodman, P.J. Aubrey, and Walter Lee placed first at the state tournament to become state champions. The nine who went to the state tournament in Amarillo Feb. 15-16 worked as a team to finish third in the state.

Senior P.J. Aubrey pins his opponent to add six points to the overall score of the team.

The members of the 1984-85 wrestling team were (top row) Kenny Brown, Jimmy Briggs, James Enin-Ok Chris Lawler, John McKnight, Walter Lee, (bottom row) P.J. Aubrey, Don Smith, Roy Ferguson, Se Curran, Britt Bonneau, Tommy Goodman, and Ramiro Salais. Not pictured: Gene Kimpton.

ean Curran, junior, wrestles in a match against kyline High School during a quad meet held at RLT.



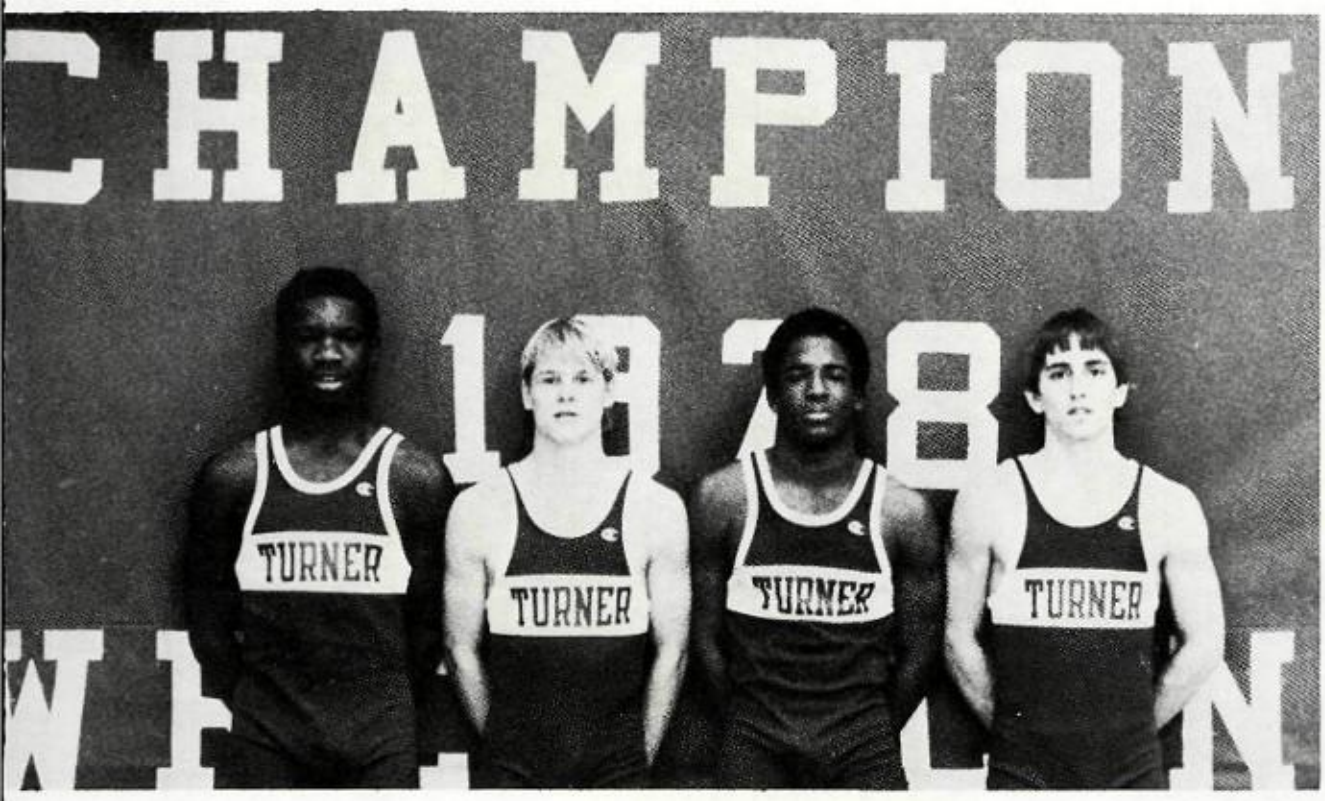
Wrestling
Scoreboard

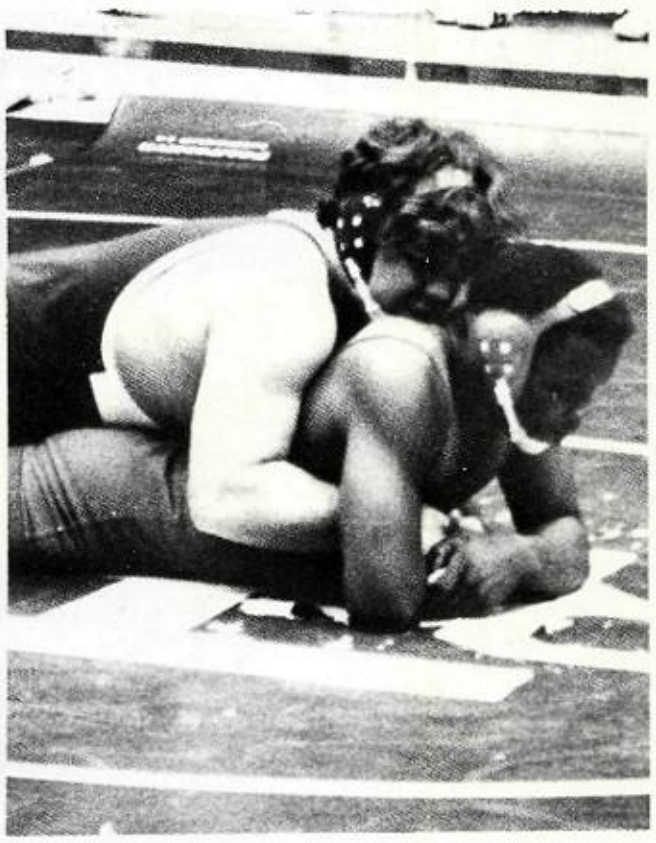
RLT		Opponent
36	Richardson	35
39	J.J. Pearce	36
43	Highland Park	27
28	MacArthur	43
64	Lewisville	10
33	St. Mark's	39
36	Newman Smith	32
46	Skyline	15
62	Nimitz	3
40	Lincoln	24

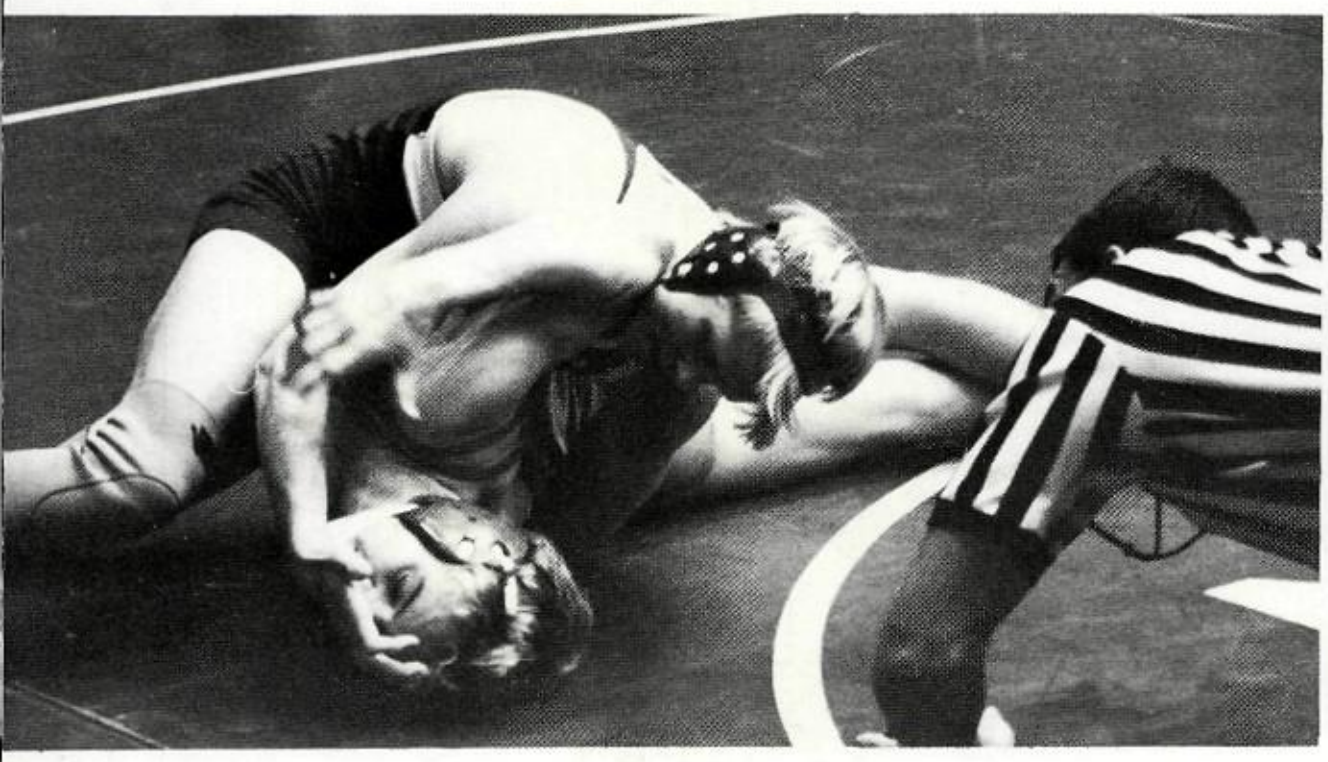
Won: 8. Lost: 2. Tied: 0.

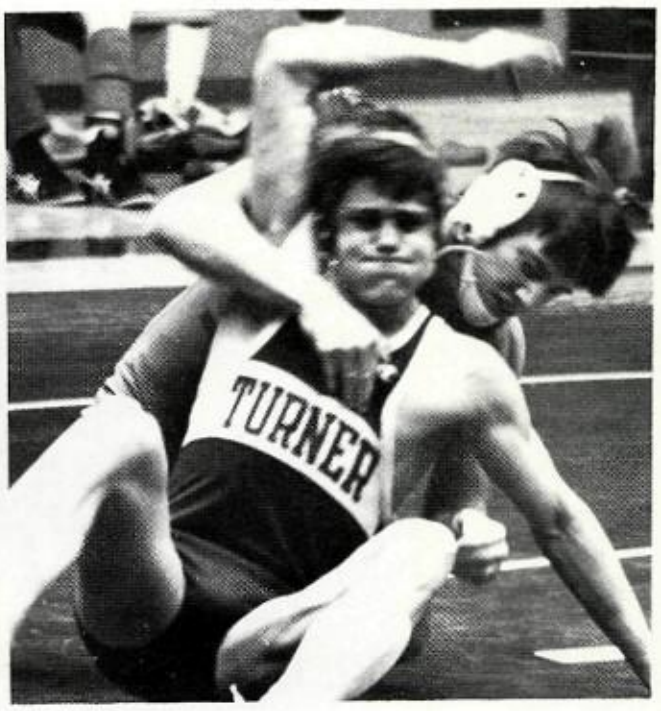
Walter Lee, Roy Ferguson, John Mc Knight, and P.J. Aubrey, seniors of the wrestling team, have their last picture taken together, as they have pulled together as a team for their four years at RLT.

Sophomore Kenny Brown wrestles in the heavyweight division in a match against Lewisville.









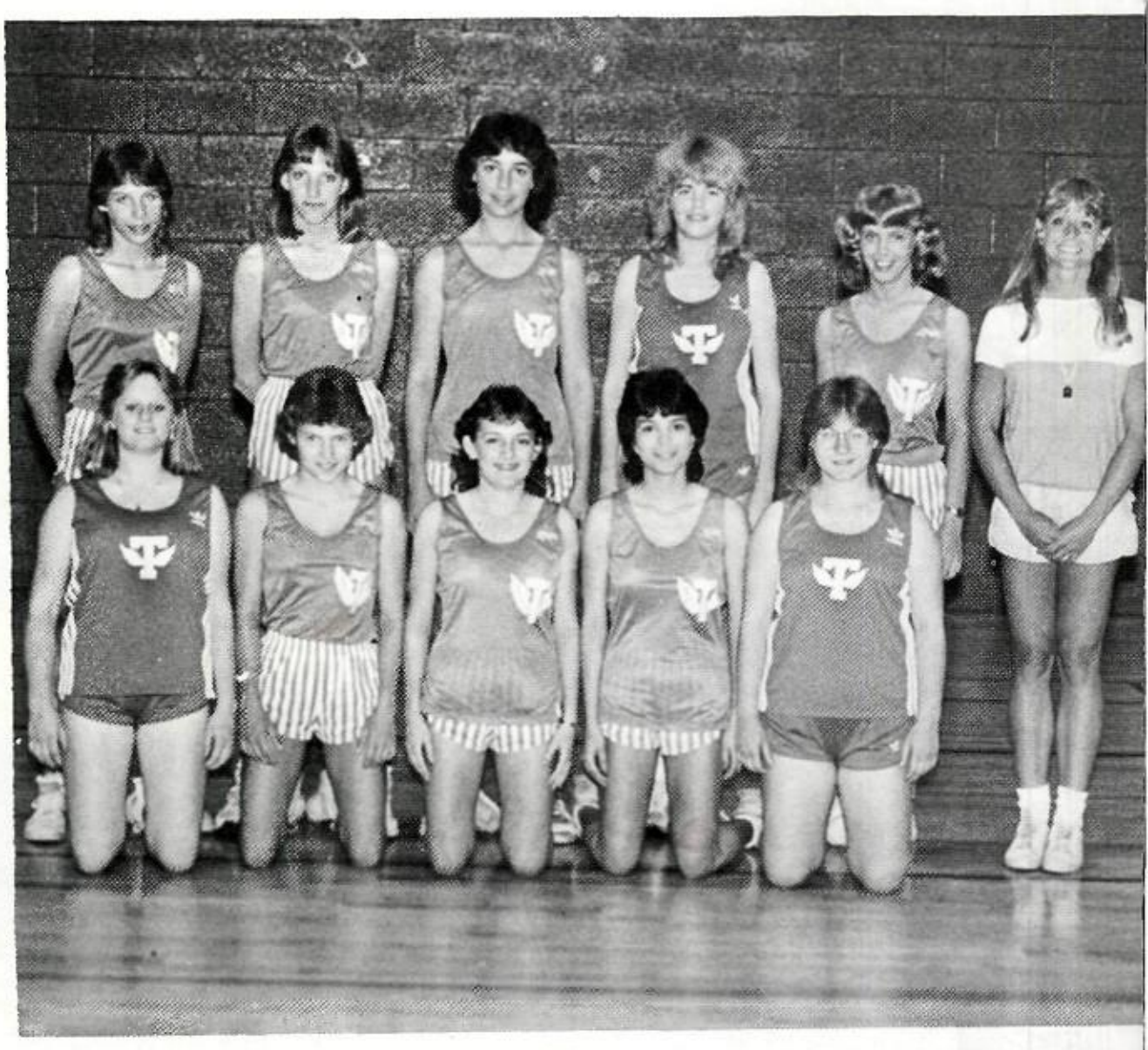
Senior Roy Ferguson aggressively tries to pin his opponent to win during the Christmas tournament.

Junior Jimmy Briggs holds his breath in hopes of a reversal against his quick opponent.

Members of the Special Olympics field day gather for a group picture.

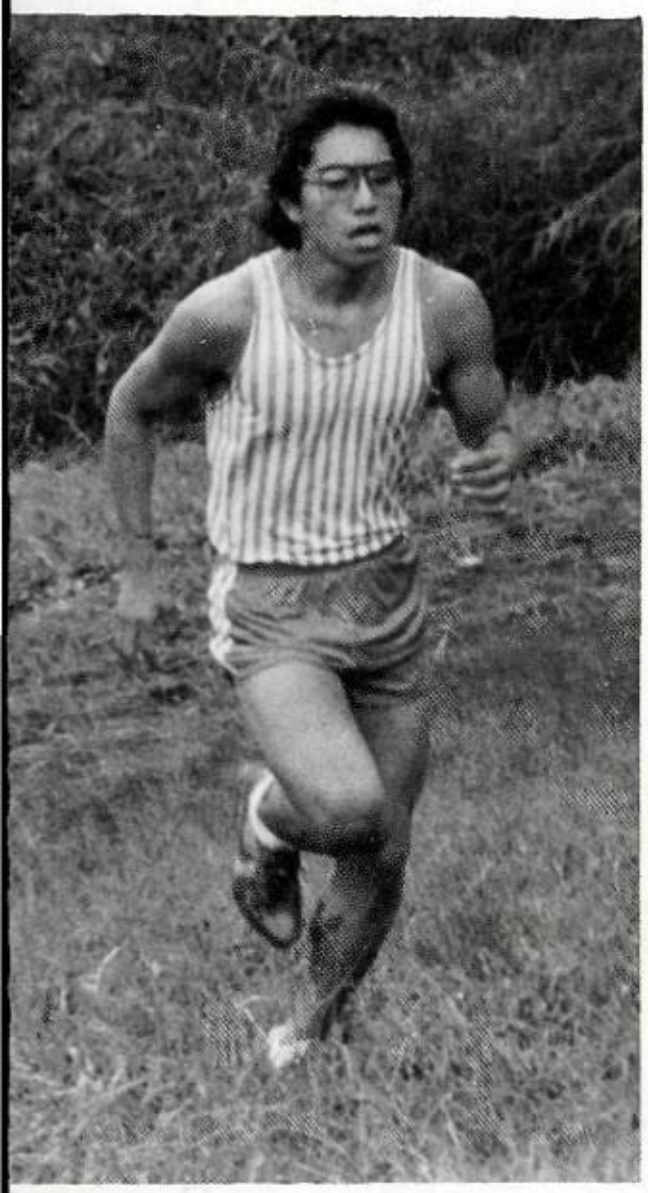
Special education students compete in a field day.

A special education student jumps on a trampoline during the special education field day.



The members of the 1984-85 girls' junior-varsity track team were (top row) Lynn Laney, Christy Coughra Christine Dingman, Elizabeth Day, Sally Ball, Coach Kari Hollingsworth, (bottom row) Samantha Lemor Tammy Nichols, Laura Cosper, Yolanda Corona, and Teresa Moreau.

Running up hill, a cross-country runner competes in the district meet in Arlington.



Track hurdles eligibility rule

Despite having very few eligible players, the girls' track team had a successful season. They did well against tough teams, such as Highland Park High and Irving High.

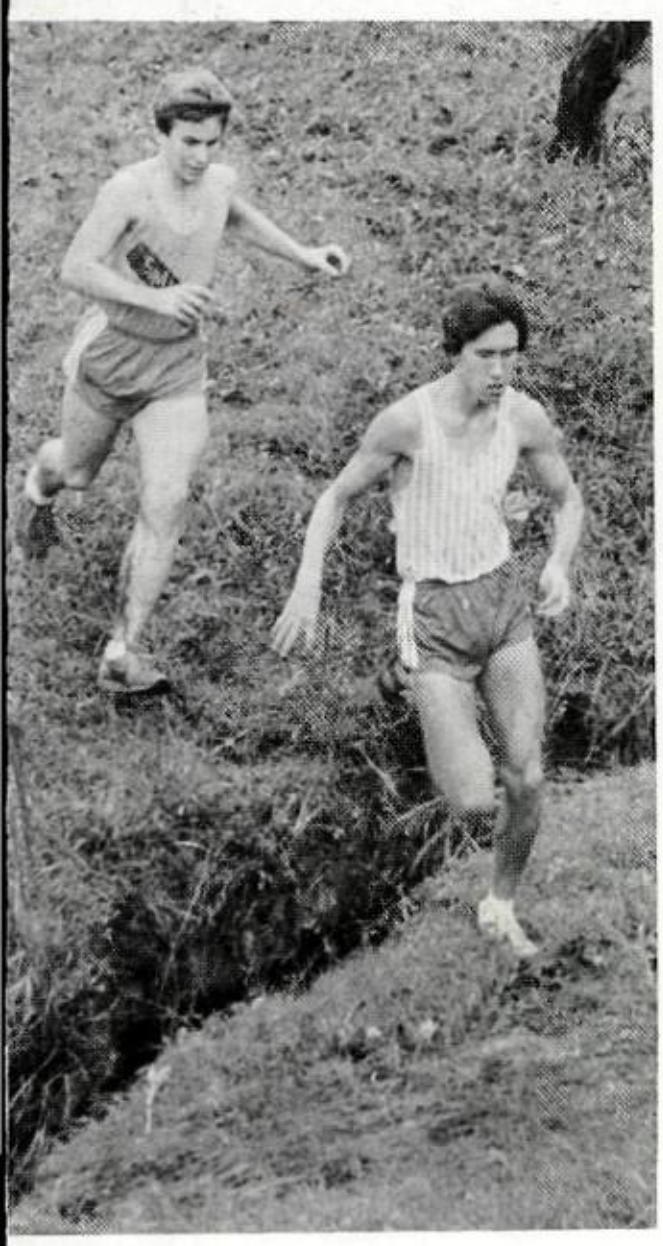
"The season was good considering the very few players we had," said sophomore Kim Harris. "Our field events improved. It was a learning season."

"We had a pretty good season, but the eligibility rule did us in," added sophomore Maria Ortiz.

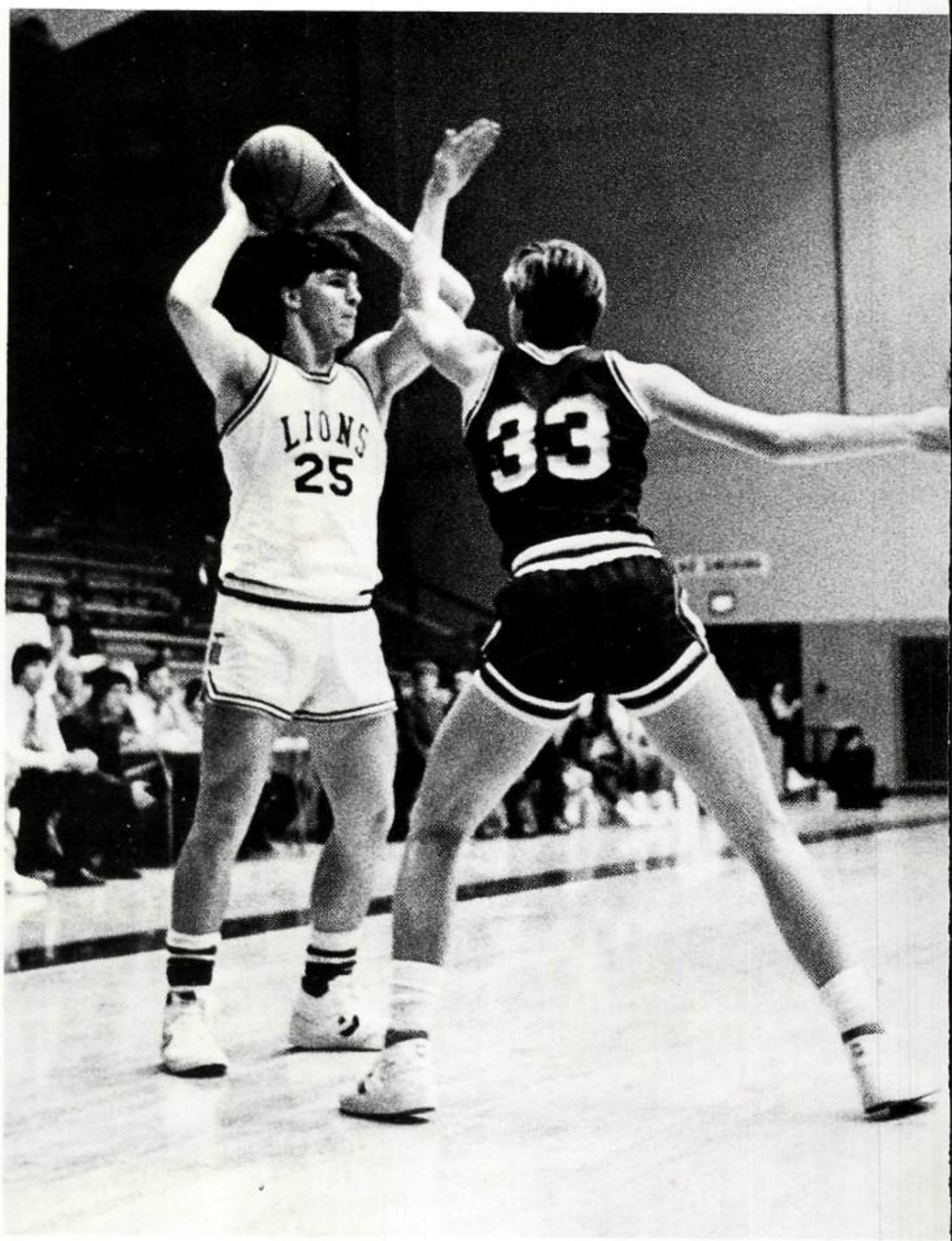
The team had many outstanding players. Kim Bennett, Kelly Bennett, and Crucita Rodriquez did well in long distance running, bringing lots of points for the team at meets. Harris did well in the field events, throwing the discus and the shot. Ortiz brought the speed to the relay events.

"If everybody is eligible next year, we will have a very good team," said Harris.

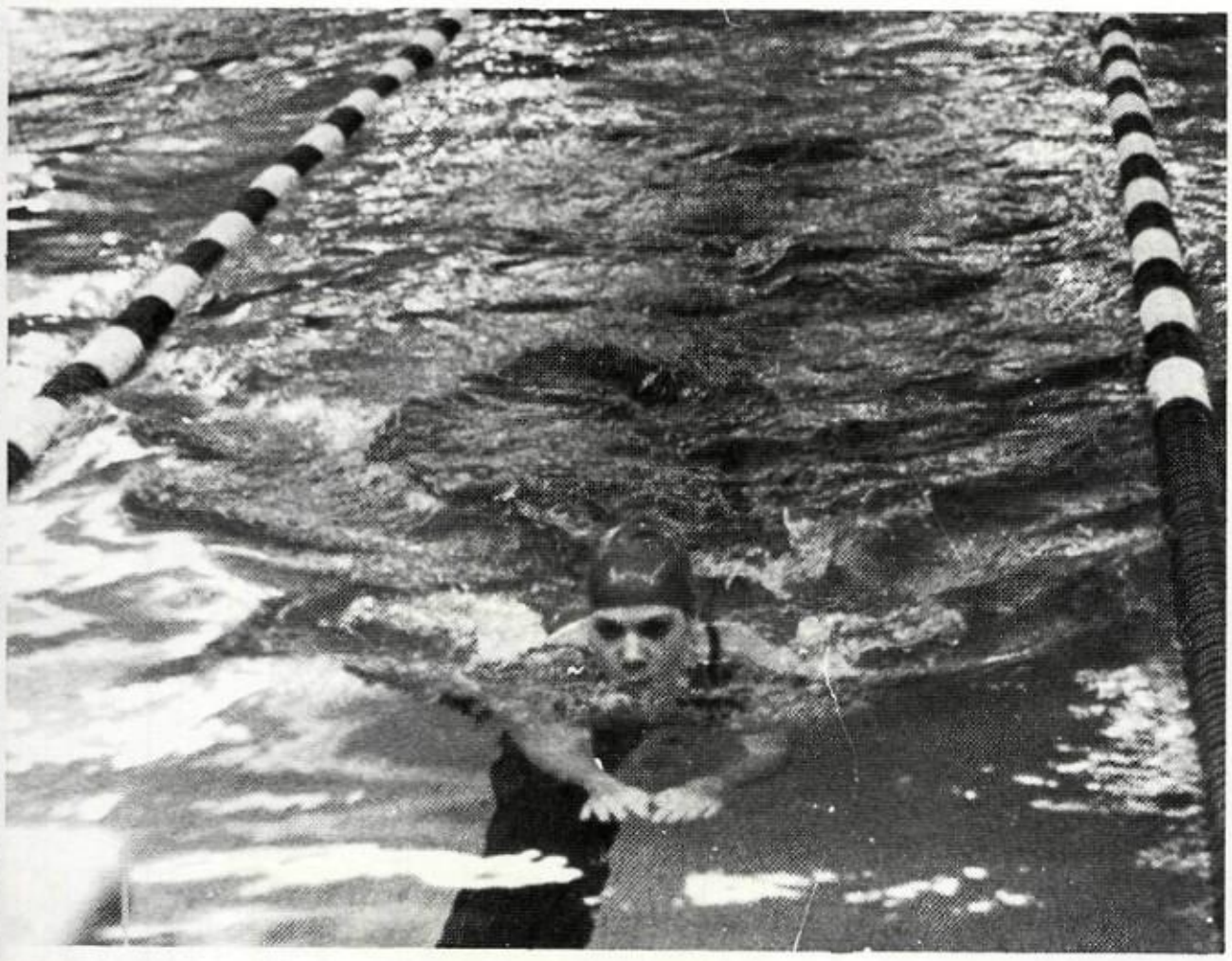
The members of the 1984-85 girls' varsity track team were (top row) Coach Larry Brooks, Lynn Laney, Christy Coughran, Kim Harris, Christine Dingman, Leah Crocker, Laura Watten, Pam Perry, Coach Kari Hollingsworth, (second row) Laura Cosper, Shannon Caywood, Crucita Rodriguez, Kelly Bennett, Kim Bennett, Sally Ball, Maria Ortiz, (bottom row) Tammy Nichols, Yolanda Corona, and Jill Dornan.



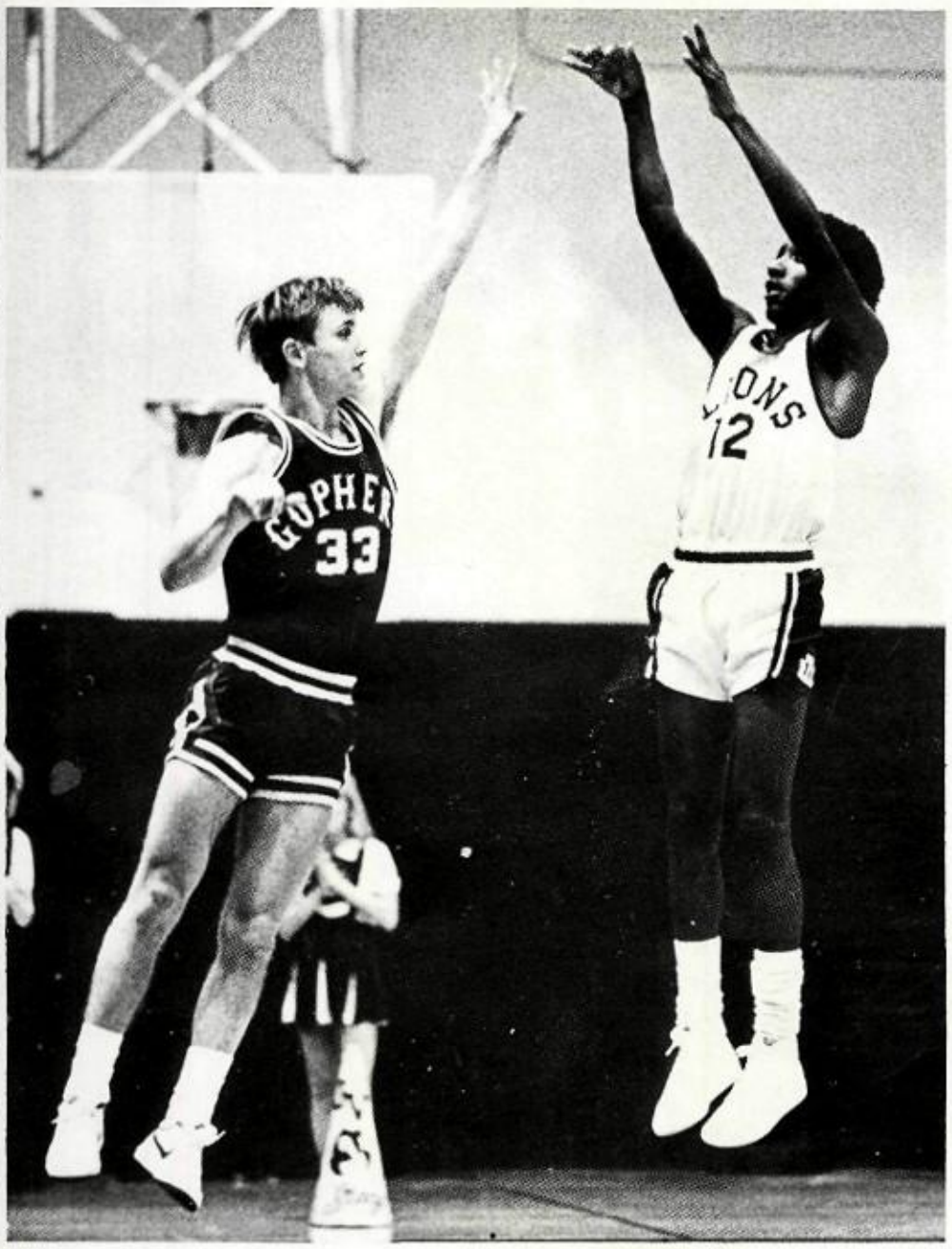
A cross-country team member leaps a small creek at the district meet in Arlington.



A Lion junior-varsity player shoots for two.



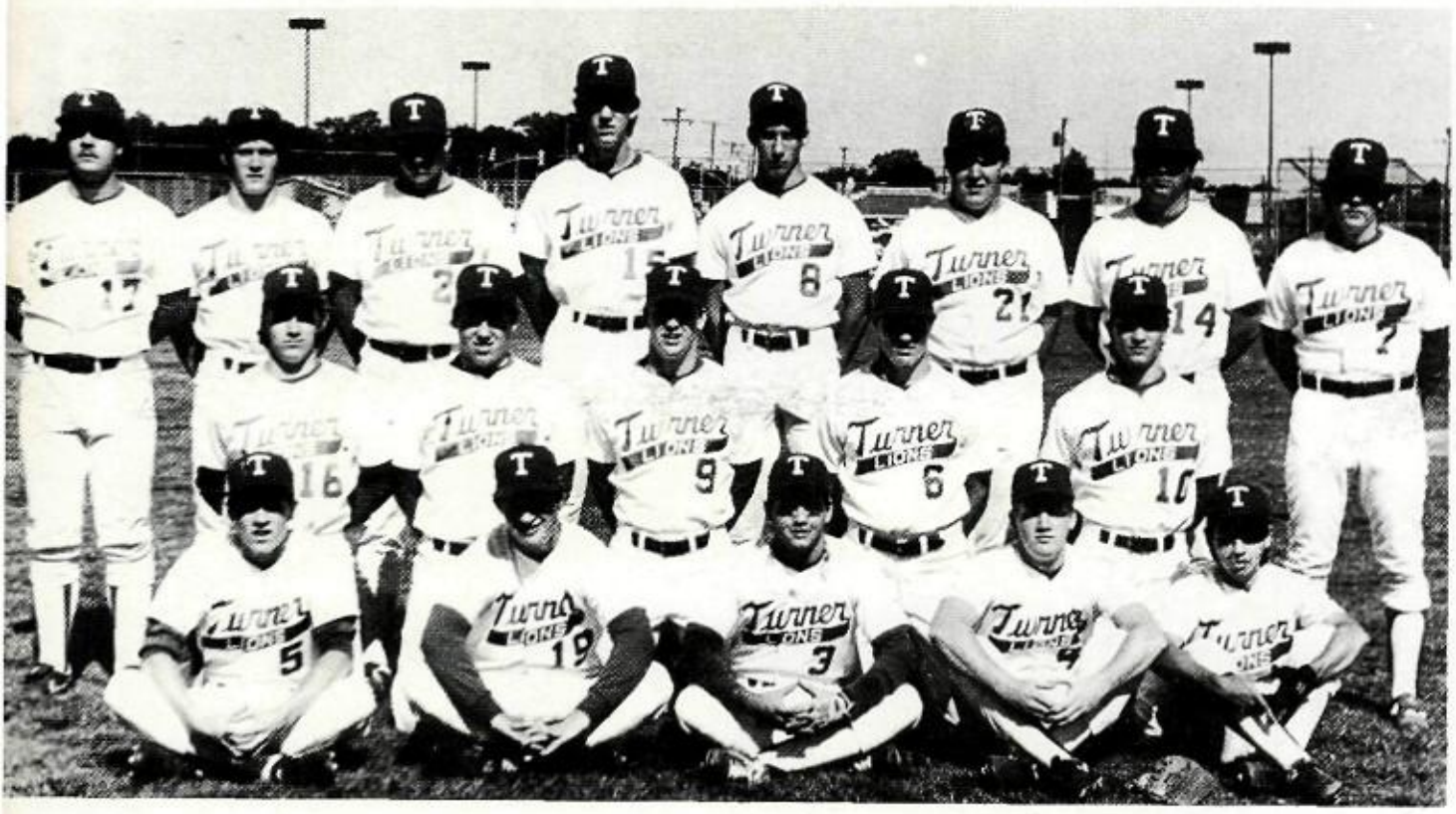
A swim team member practices at Loos Natatorium.



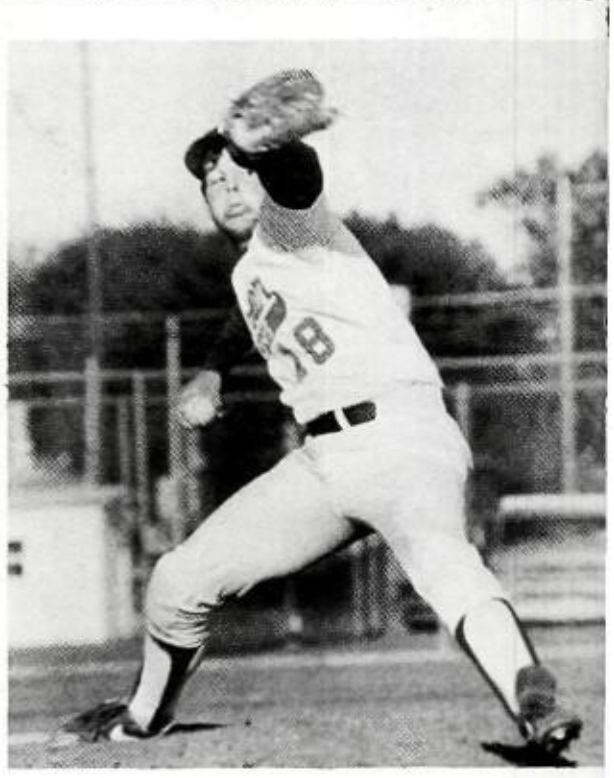
Looking for an open man, a Lion is poised to pass.

Junior Chad Parks pitches a fastball to a Plano East opponent during a scrimmage Feb. 16.

Coach Randy Bush stares longingly at an err
throw originally intended for first base.

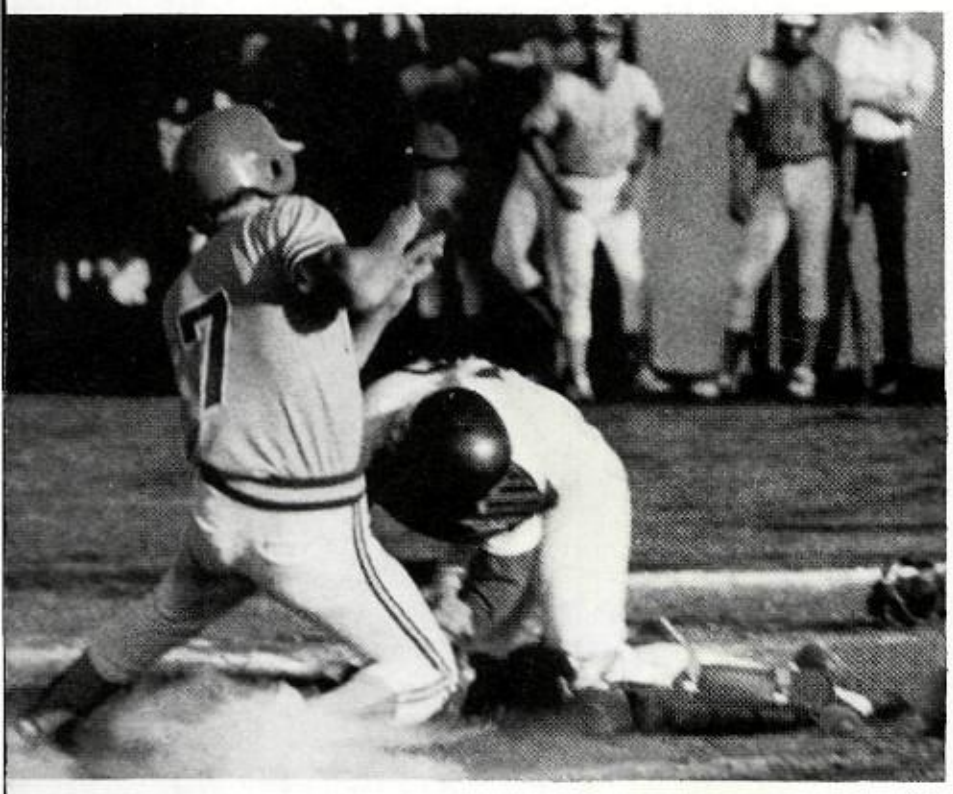


The members of the 1984-85 varsity baseball team were (front row) Hunt Bonneau, Doug Shepard, Dan Claterbaugh, Sean Lorance, David Carrillo, (second row) Zeke Hazelwood, Brian Lucas, Miles Newell, Cid Coker, Chad Parks, (top row) Kevin Stiles, Jeremy White, Kyle Keller, Chris Mosley, Brian Peterson, Jimmy Farley, Head Coach Bill Clay, and Coach Randy Bush. Not pictured: Mike Norman.



Junior Brian Lucas hurls the ball toward the plate game with the Trojans of Smith High April 9.

Lion catcher Doug Shepard stretches to tag a Trojan opponent out as RLT wins April 9.



Senior Jimmy Farley swings to hit the ball Feb. 26 during a game with South Garland High School.

Disappointing third-place finish climaxes varsity baseball season

The varsity baseball team opened the season by welcoming the new head coach Bill Clay. As the season started in the spring, it was not long before they became known as the "comeback kids" because of their almost perpetual come-back attempts.

The team suffered through defensive problems in predistrict action, finishing up 5-5. In the district, however, they settled down and stayed in the race for a playoff spot until they faltered in the final few games, dropping to third place in the final standings with a 9-5 district record.

A highlight of the season, according to many players, was their come-from-behind victory over Duncanville High and former coach Bob Rombach April 19. The team rallied for eight runs in the top of the seventh inning to overcome the Panthers, 13-10.

Another exciting game was the 12-11 win over Newman Smith High April 9. In the game, the lead changed hands several times before the winning run was scored in the bottom of the seventh.

"We had a good year. We accomplished a lot of things," said Coach Clay.

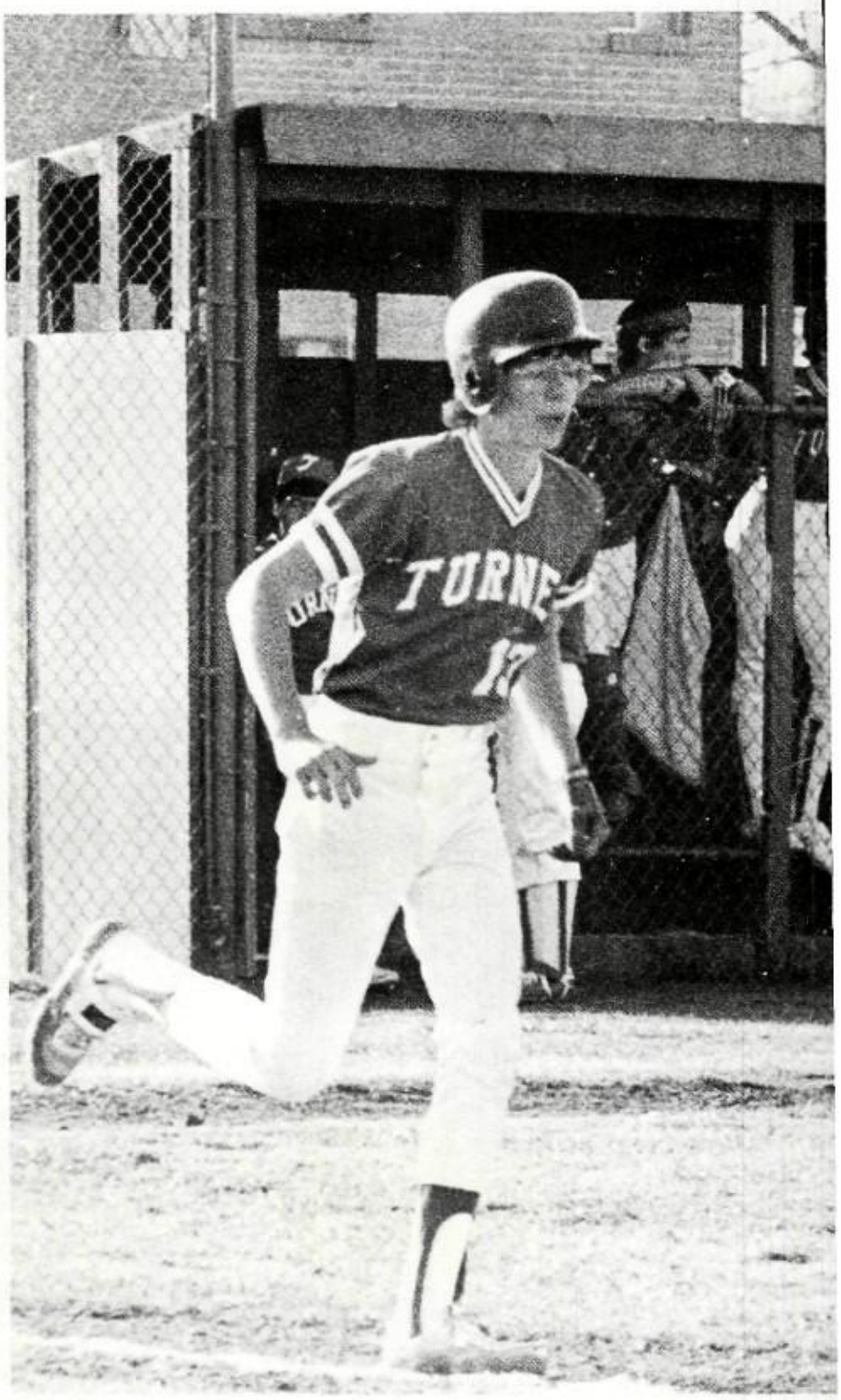
Due to their finish, however, Coach Clay and several team members were very disappointed.

"We did not finish what we set out to do. We've got to understand you've got to get tougher and get after it in situations like that," commented Coach Clay.

Coach Clay is predicting a banner season next year since many junior starters will be returning. "We should finish pretty high next year," said Coach Clay.

Junior Kyle Keller was named to the All-District first team. Seniors Chris Mosely and Kevin Stiles were named to the second team along with juniors Brian Lucas and Doug Shepard. Honorable Mention went to seniors Jimmy Farley and Sean Lorance and juniors Zeke Hazelwood and David Carrillo.

Freshman Michael Burns trots onto the field following the conclusion of RLT's portion of the inning in a game with Skyline High School.



Come-from-behind win high point of JV baseball season, says coach

Despite a slow start in district, the junior-varsity baseball team ended the season just one game under .500 at 6-7.

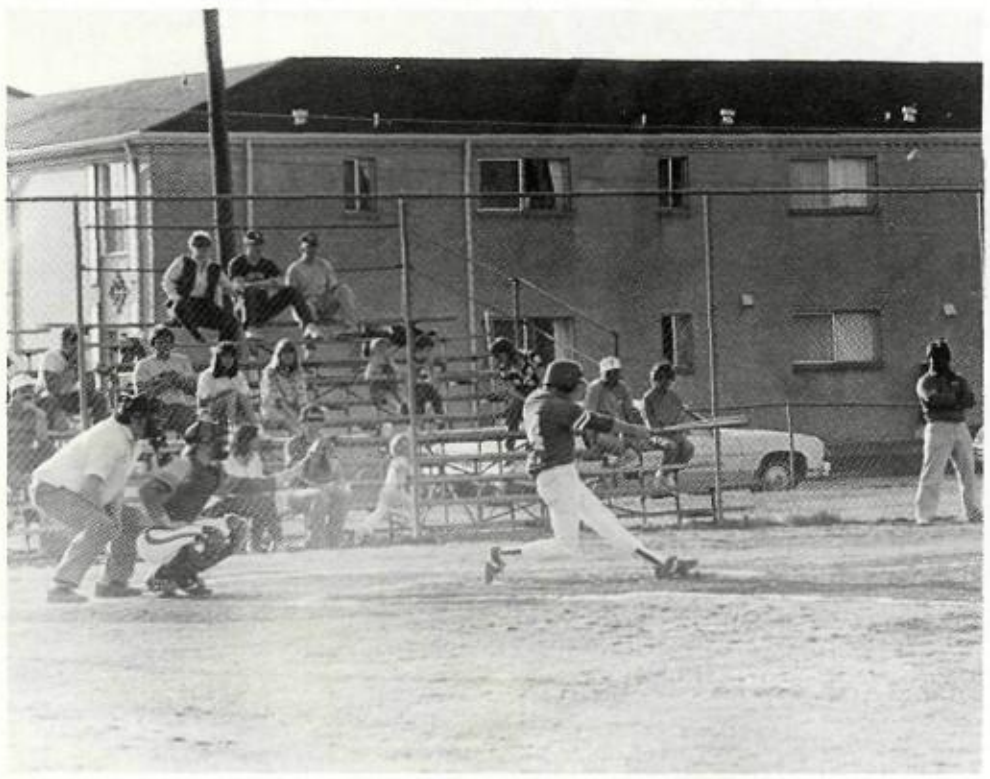
Coach Dave Schrantz said one of the highlights of the season was an extra-inning, 6-5, win over Duncanville High after the Lions had been down by four runs earlier in the game. Freshman Jeff Raines knocked in the winning run to give himself the victory.

"The whole team showed a lot of class and a lot of guts that day," said Coach Schrantz.

Sophomores Hunt Bonneau, shortstop, and Tim O'Hare, second baseman, along with freshman outfielder Mike Burns had standout seasons, each finishing the season with batting averages over .400. Coach Schrantz added that Raines had an outstanding season "on the mound, especially since he is a freshman."

"In the baseball program the primary purpose of our JV squad is to teach fundamentals of baseball and to prepare the younger kids to step into varsity action when they're called upon," said Coach Schrantz.

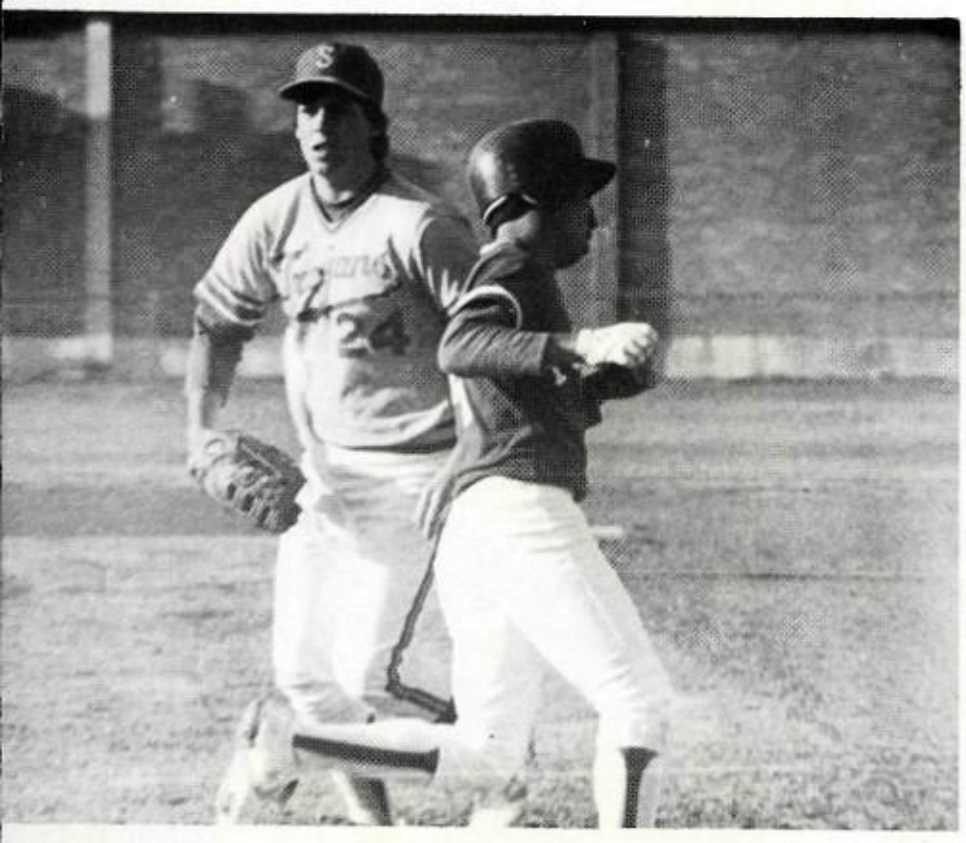
"Not all of the kids who participated in the JV program this season will start a varsity baseball game. However, I feel that through the work we put in this season, each and every player who participated is a better ballplayer today than they were Feb. 1 when we started," he added.

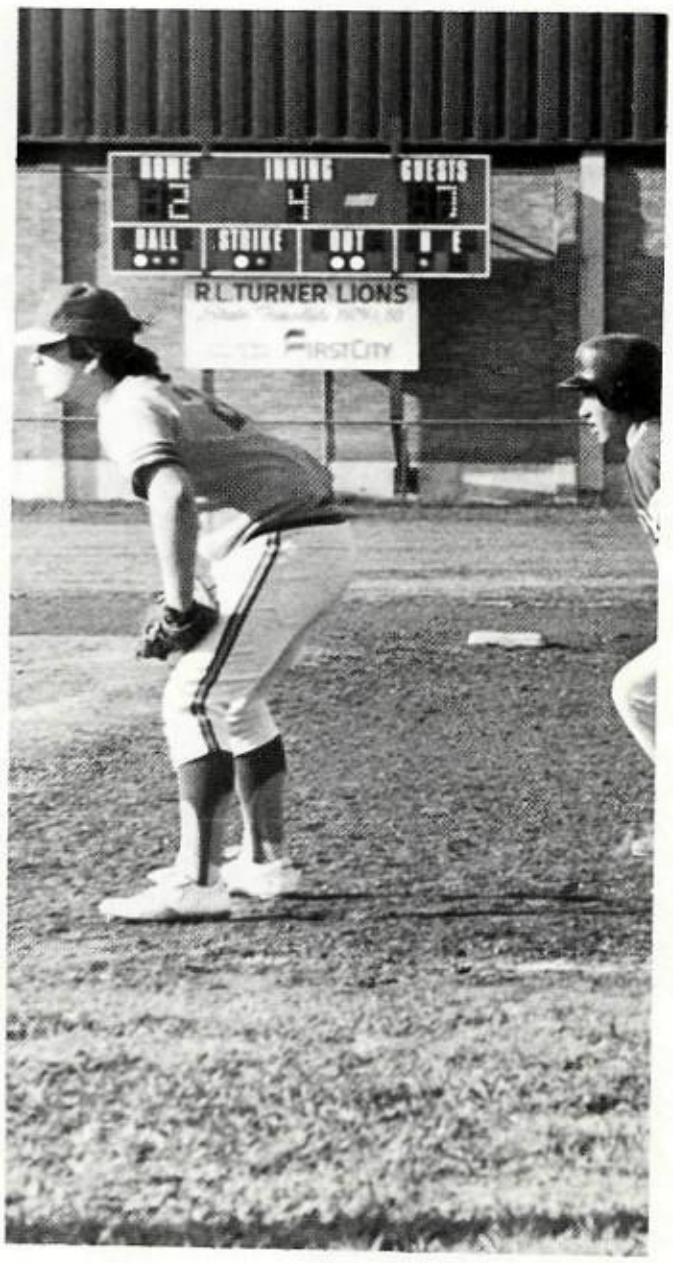


Sophomore slugger Hunt Bonneau knocks the cover off the ball as it sails for the outfield.

Jeff Raines, freshman pitcher, hurls this spheric object toward a batter with great velocity.

Freshman Britt Bonneau takes his lead off the bag at first to follow the action at home plate.





Senior Larry Avila prepares to turn the corner and head for second base as the Newman Smith High first baseman stares helplessly at the overthrown ball.

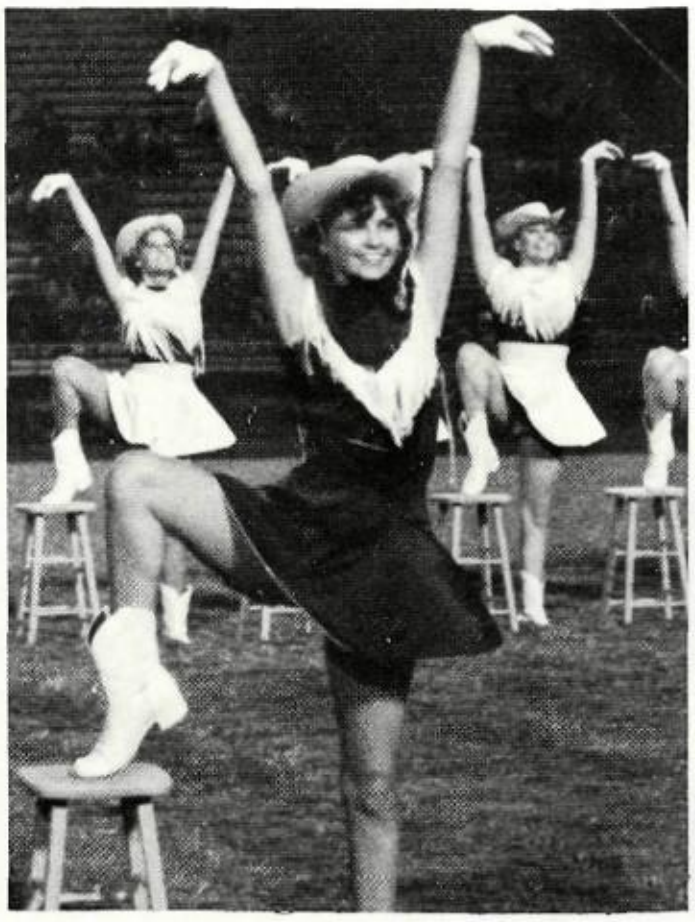
Junior Varsity Baseball

Scoreboard

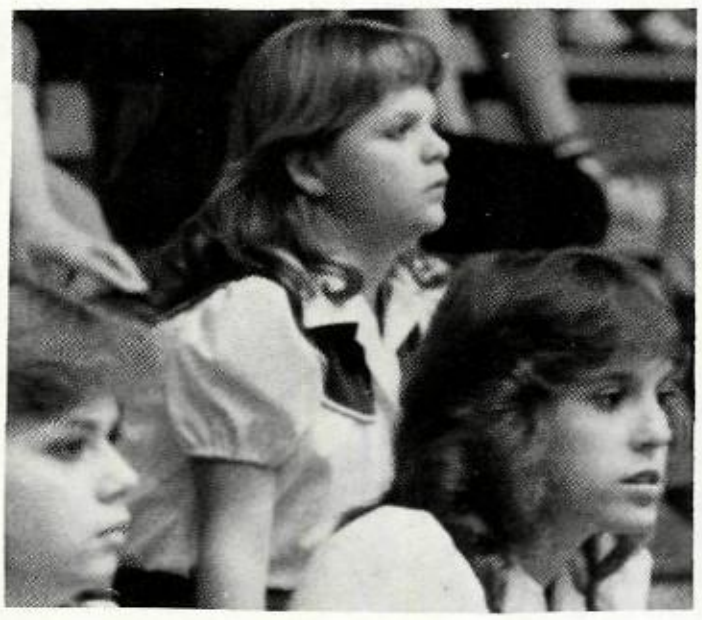
RLT		Opponent
8	Skyline	9
11	Jesuit	0
3	Highland Park	6
4	N. Mesquite	5
3	Lancaster	5
11	Irving	5
7	Irving Nimitz	0
17	Lewisville Marcus	17
13	Irving	7
8	Irving Nimitz	2
1	Plano East	12
5	Newman Smith	7
0	Duncanville	10
7	S. Grand Prairie	8
6	MacArthur	5
3	Newman Smith	17
20	Irving	4
3	Irving Nimitz	7
6	Duncanville	5
9	Grand Prairie	9

Won: 8, Lost:12

Junior Lionette lieutenant Shannon Qualls performs to "Wild, Wild West" Sept. 28.

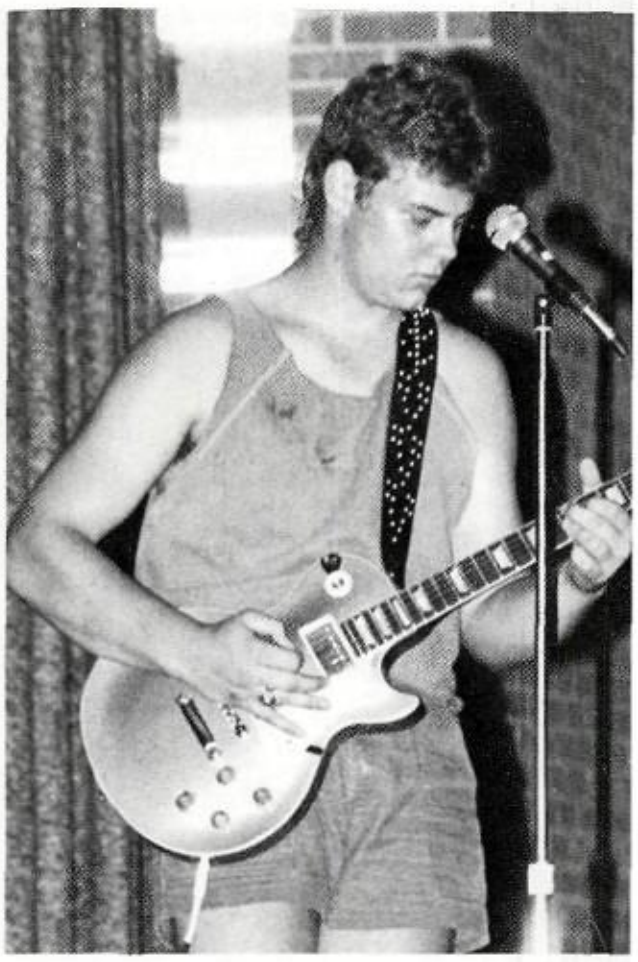


French Club members eat and exchange pleasan during the annual Cheese Tasting Party Sept. 1



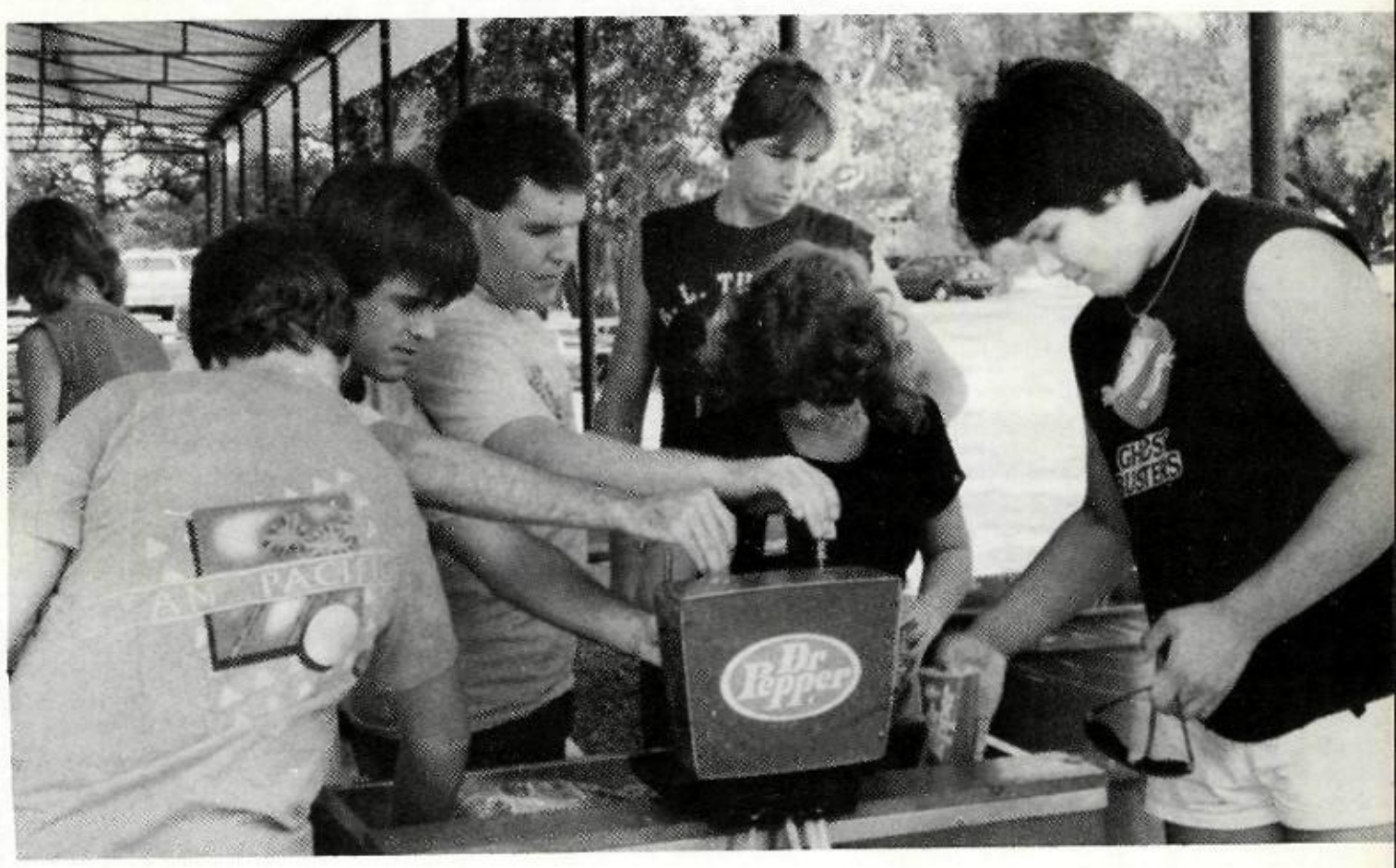
Pep Squad members observe the happenings during the Oct. 19 pep rally in the boys' gym.

Senior Darrin Moore (24) observes the action during the Homecoming game Oct. 19.



Senior Nick Scivetti practices for the Jazz I concert that took place in the auditorium Nov.

Organizations



Sandy Lake Amusement Park was the site of a picnic Saturday, Sept. 22, for these FHA members.

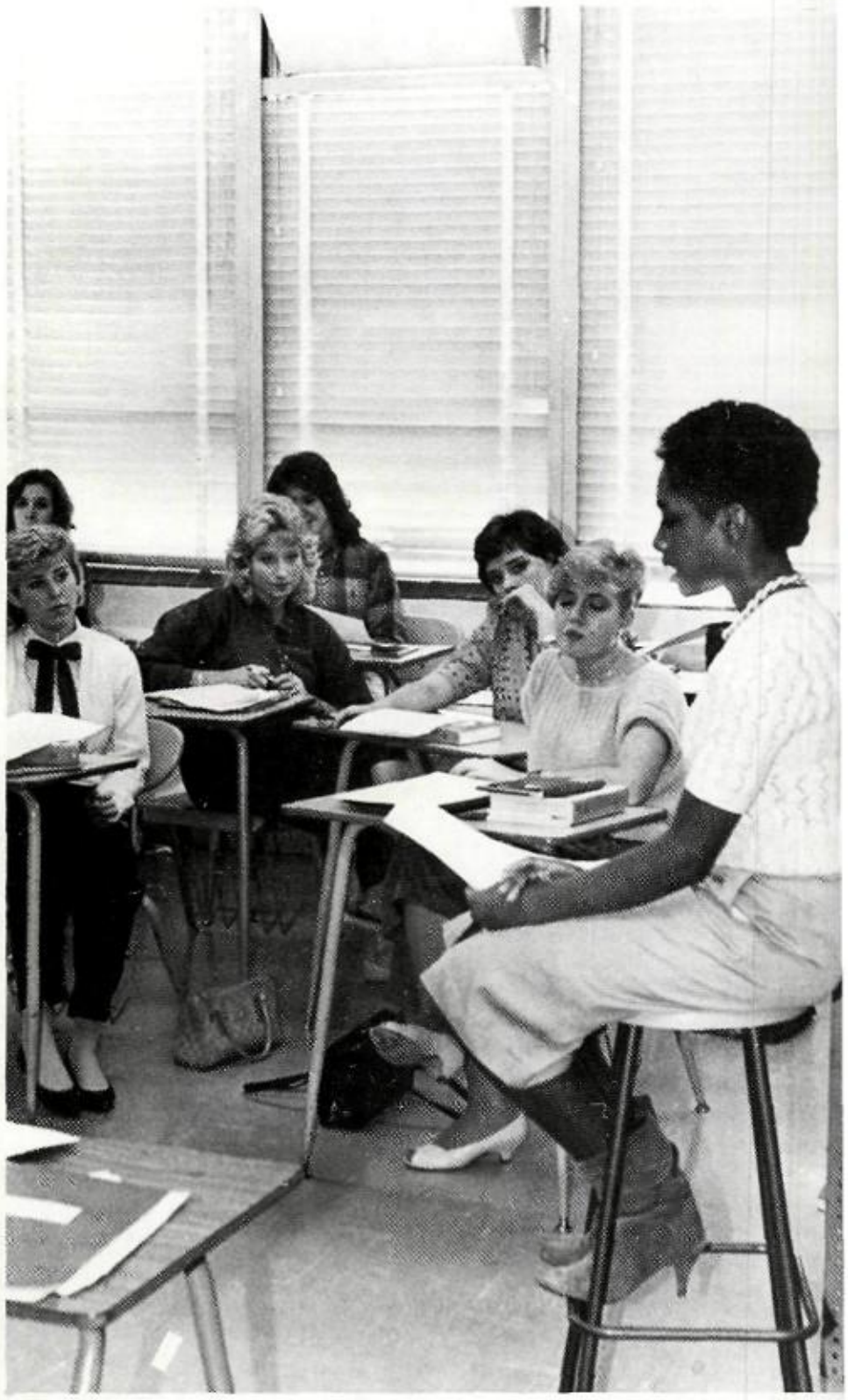
Service projects keep Student Senate busy

The first project the Student Senate undertook was the Homecoming Dance. The initial preparation was to select a theme and the colors. Senior Audrey Burks said that the theme was "When You Close Your Eyes," and that the colors that were chosen were baby blue, peach, and silver. The next preparation was to select a queen and her court from those nominated from school organizations. Each organization chose one girl for queen or princess so that more girls would have an opportunity to be chosen for either honor. The Homecoming Queen was senior Luna Blandford, and the senior princesses were Stephanie Wade, Teresa Connell, and Audrey Burks. The underclass princesses were junior Lynda Parker, sophomore Kelley Spraberry, and freshman Adeline Macias. The dance was held Saturday, Oct. 20, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the decorated cafeteria. "The colors were attractive, and the music was great," commented junior Tracie Ponthieux.

Nearing the Christmas Holidays, the Student Senate began its annual Canned Food Drive to give a Christmas dinner to the needy people in our area. This took place from the beginning of December to the Christmas Vacation. When the drive was completed, the Student Senate had the items delivered to the welfare center.

To close the year, the senate began preparations for the Valentine's Presentation and the Valentine's Dance. The Student Senate requests each year that the girls ask the boys, and this turnabout has become a tradition. After the senate rented a place for the dance, found a caterer, and decided on entertainment, they announced their plans to the student body.

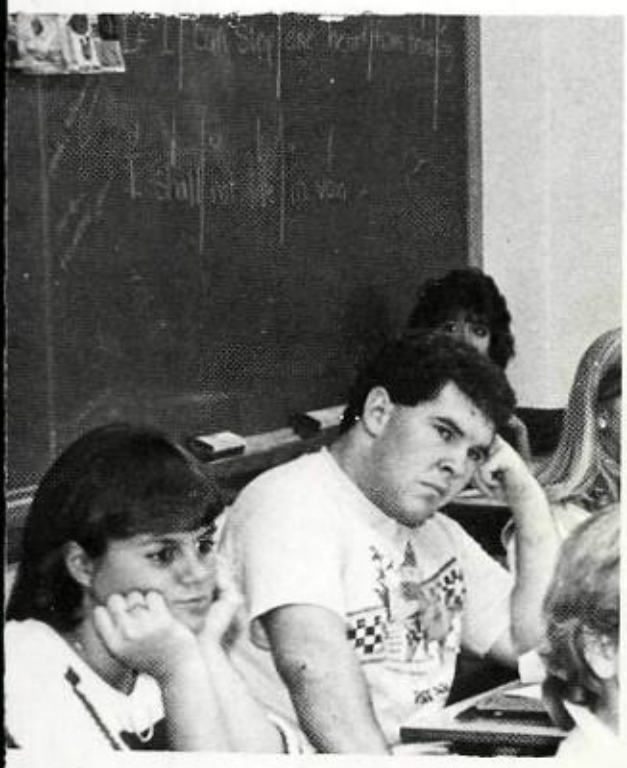
Sophomore Sheila Tarpley discusses her research
the Student Senate during third period Nov. 8.

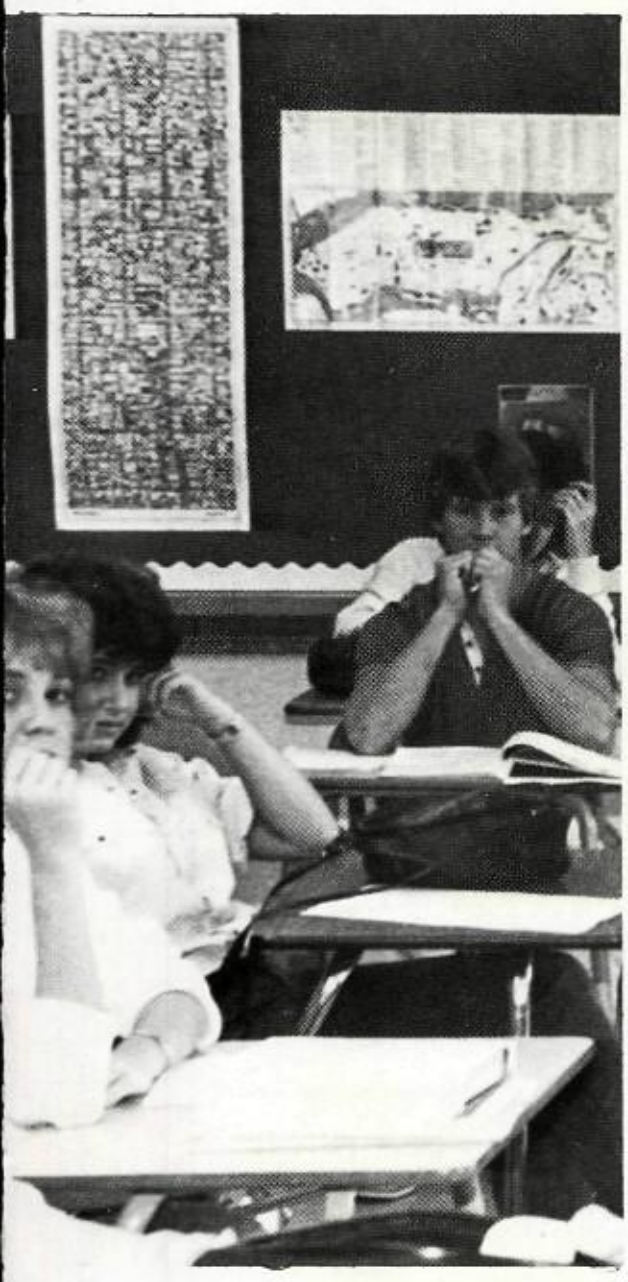


Student Senate members concentrate during a discussion led by adviser Billie Durand in September.

Adviser Billie Durand tries to inspire the thoughts o
the senate members during third period Oct. 9.

nior Jimmy Farley listens and takes notes as viser Pat Montgomery discusses fund raising.



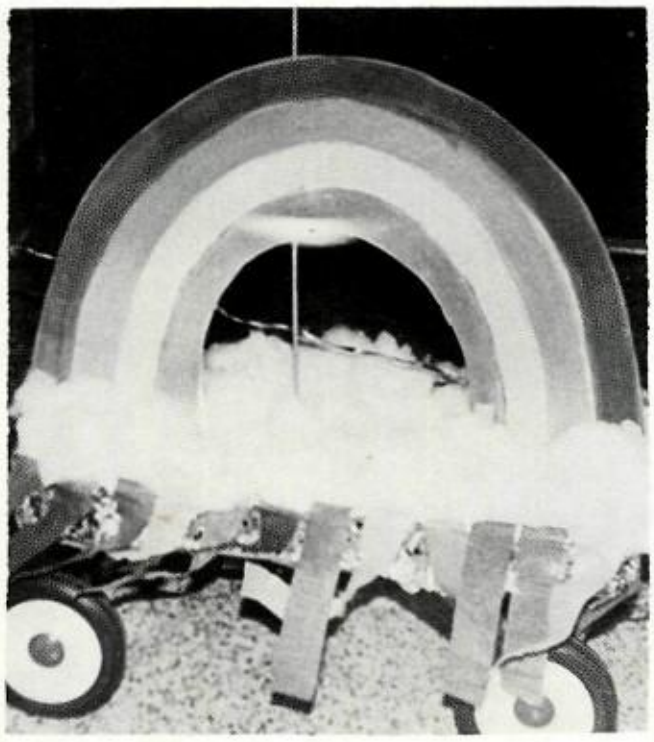


unior Julie Madrigal takes notes given by adviser illie Durand during third period Oct. 30.

The members of the 1984-85 Student Senate were (top row) Marci Rosenberg, Patty Wray, Anne Baird, (second row) Christine Curtain, Karen Coker, Dusty Haws, Sara Dillon, Joel Claterbaugh, Lynda Parker, Robin Newman, Shelly Slagle, adviser Billie Durand, (third row) Todd Bonneau, Heidi Tetsch, Jimmy Farley, Kristi Ferguson, Jill Arnold, Tracey Sowers, (fourth row) Amy McNeil, Andrew Burks, Sheila Tarpley, Diana Blair, Kristi DeBorde, Cheryl Dempsey, (bottom row) Audrey Burks, Susan Stutzman, Mike Martin, Beth Ladd, and Mindy Schmidt.

Senior Patty Wray, senate member, kneels to look at the plans for the Homecoming Dance Oct. 2.

The Senior Executive Committee showed its school spirit by entering this mini float in the Red Wagon competition Nov. 5.



The members of the 1984-85 Senior Executive Committee were (bottom row) Paul Adams, Vicki Wilkins Darla McGill, Sheri Canfield, (second row) Gaylyn Fraiche, Janet Harris, Stephanie Wade, Tracey Arn Melody Alexander, Lisa Neblett, Sherry Fallon, Mindy Schmidt, Mary Nicolett, Laura McNeil, (top r Kristi Strickland, Cathy Hartwell, Leigh Travis, Sara Allen, Audrey Burks, Susan Stutzman, Jorge Fab Mark Fischer, Kristina Valdez, Leslie Putnam, Brian Clark, and Dwayne Dunaway.

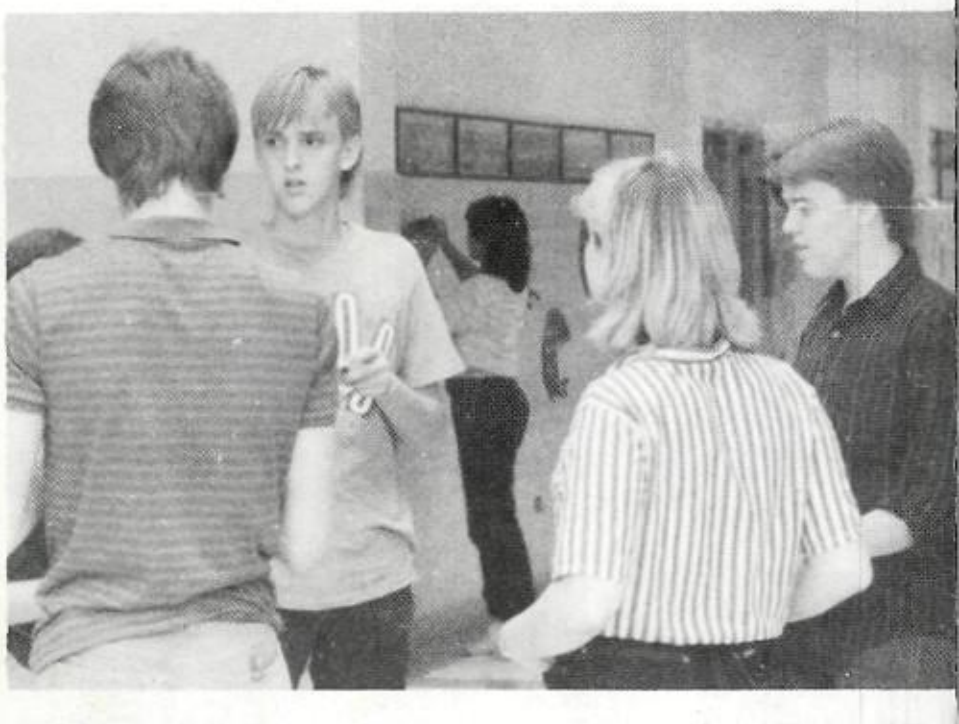
Executive committees plan spirit activities for year

The executive committees started the year by planning spirit activities for the pep rallies, such as making signs, showing a lot of spirit, and being at the pep rallies. Hall Decoration was the next project undertaken. Every committee showed its school spirit by contributing to the Homecoming contest. The Student Senate won first, Sophomore Executive Committee won second, and the Homemaking Club won third. The Freshman Executive Committee adviser was Ms. Linda Roeder, and the Sophomore Executive Committee adviser was Ms. Suzanne Reese.

Then came the Little Red Wagon Competition where organizations made miniature floats on red wagons. The floats were then presented on Spirit Night and the Quarterback Club won. There were several service projects, such as the canned food drives at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Junior Executive Committee, sponsored by Ms. Jeannette Winner, planned the Prom, which was held at the Hilton Inn near the DFW Airport May 11. They promoted several fund-raising projects for the Prom, including selling drinks at the sock hops and selling Homecoming mums, calendars, and autograph mugs. The Prom usually costs over $10,000.

The rest was left up to the Senior Executive Committee, which was sponsored by Ms. Lori Herbst. This group sponsored the sock hops, was in charge of the daily announcements, set up the Senior Luncheon, and planned the graduation exercise, which was held at North Texas State University in Denton.



Several Junior Executive Committee members discuss the theme for their hall the Hall Decorating Contest that was judged on Oct. 19th.

The members of the 1984-85 Junior Executive Committee were (bottom row) Christi McCord, Penney Baue Carey Steffenhagen, Christie Johnson, Lisa Perez, Mary Davis, Kelly Gill, Michelle King, Christy Cortez, (t row) Paul Carder, Jeff Pierce, Linda Parker, Robin Newman, Kristie DeBorde, Jennifer Vogt, Cynthia Ca Joan DeKeyser, Earnest Enin Okut, and adviser Jeannette Winner.

The Freshman Executive Committee works alongside sponsor Lori Herbst to set goals for the year.

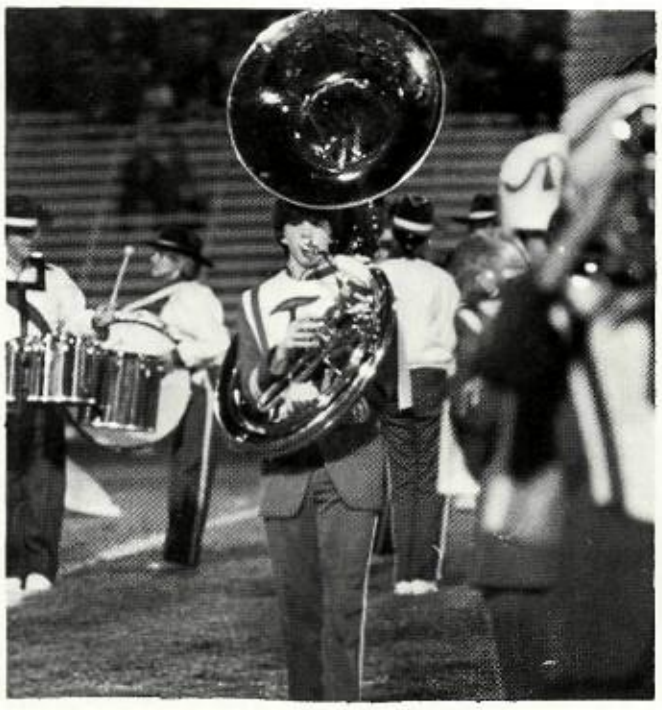
The members of the 1984-85 Freshman Executive Committee were (bottom row) Darci Dickherber, Tracey Biscomb, Helen Clark, Margaret Clark, Helen Mills, Laila Bhamani, Julie Scott, (second row) Laura Archer, Monica Todd, Carrie Curtain, Vicki Truebenback, Jeannie Lathrop, Laura Cosper, (top row) Leng Chhoa, Jamil Alibhai, Guy Young, Britt Bonneau, Becky Morton, Adelina Macias, and Lark Shirley. Not pictured: Kristy Roberts, Cindy Dial, Debra Mitchell, Melissa Patterson, Greer Scarbrough, and Julia Song.

The Freshman Executive Committee members vote for a Homecoming princess.

The members of the Sophomore Executive Committee were (bottom row) Sinmin Pak, Elisa Kee, Sydney Herndon, Sheila Tarpley, Jo Lin Minor, Elisa Munnerlyn, Kris Saavedra, Amy Brannon, (second row) Trevor Lewis, Richie Morris, Andy Braack, Todd Tuttle, Ann Johnson, Karen Coker, Michelle Self, (third row) Lisa Durcholz, Merrell Ashley, Jeff Schrunk, Kyle Moss, David Wimberly, Andy Burks, Do Kim, (top row) Tammy Bell, Brenda Fletcher, Kim Crigger, Andrea Bergeron, Eric Bond, Carla Stull, Marian Schilling, and Diana Romaine.

Winning second place in the Hall Decorating Contest was worth the long hours the Sophomore Executive Committee spent decorating their hall.

Junior Richard Glen marches on the football field to "Tiger of San Pedro" Friday, Oct. 12.



Symphonic Band members prepare for their porti of the Christmas Band Concert Dec. 10.

Weeks of practice culminate in Band's first-division rating

The band began their summer practice Monday, Aug. 6. Following the summer band practice, the band worked on its routines every morning from 7 a.m. to 8:10 a.m. and memorized all the music needed for the first game. They performed at the first football game at Standridge Stadium Sept. 7. The band also participated in the Parade of Champions marching contest at the Cotton Bowl Oct. 10.

After being plagued by the rain for several football games, the band hoped that the Carrollton Country Fair Day Parade would not be spoiled; unfortunately, it rained again before the parade began Saturday, Oct. 20, which was also the date for the All Region Jazz band tryouts.

The band participated in the UIL Marching Band Contest at Highlander Stadium Oct. 27, receiving a first-division rating again this year. Band director Jim Moen commented that on that day the group was a first-division band no matter what the rating given by the judges.

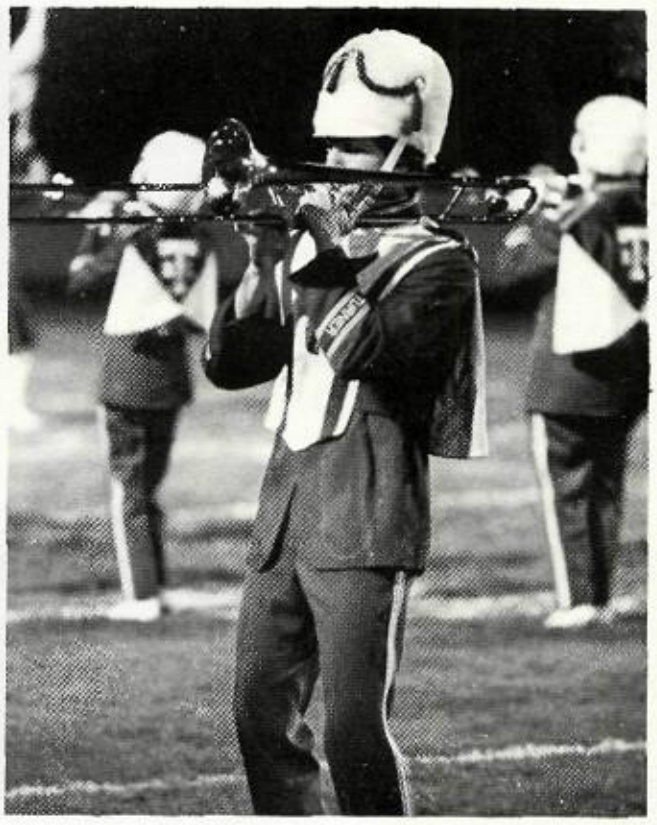
The tuba section of the marching band performs at the U.I.L. marching contest at Highlander Stadium.

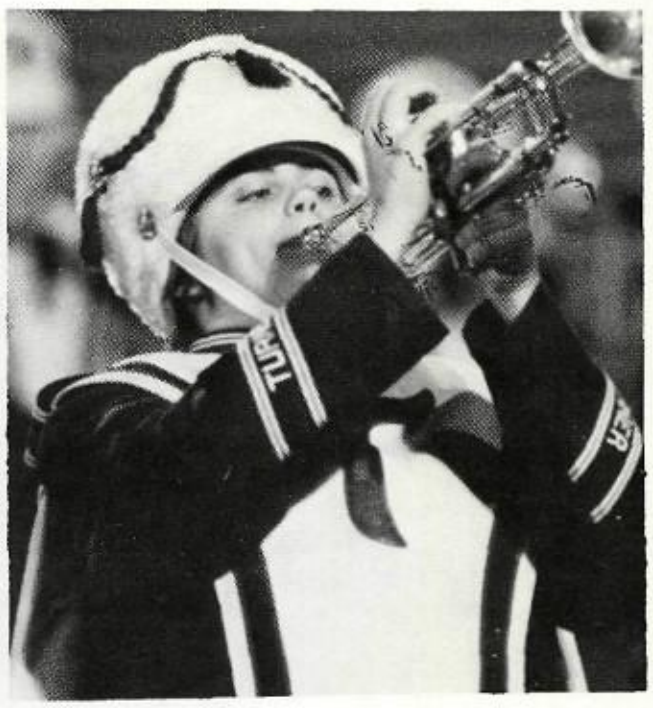
The percussion section plays "Georgia" at the Parad of Champions marching contest Oct. 10.

enior Kristi Strickland, Flag Corps captain, twirls
r flag at the RLT vs. MacArthur game Nov. 2.

Senior Vicki Wilkinson twirls her flag batons during the routine to "Over the Rainbow" during October.

Senior Thomas Laney performs a solo during the game against Newman Smith Nov. 9.





Senior Sharon Smart performs a solo during the routine to "Georgia" Friday, Sept. 21.

ıe members of the 1984-85 Jazz Band were (bottom row) Beth Boyer, Riley Risk, Steve Hardie, Patrick
Rear, (second row) Samona Wilcox, Shaun Walvoord, Marvin Jenkins, Keith Woodwell, Michael Martino,
ıomas Laney, Mark Morton, Brian Heermands, (third row) Roger McGuire, Steele Lane, Doug Young,
ıaron Smart, Lisa Chase, and Tony Romaine.

Adam Zayas, freshman, intently works on
music during third-period orchestra.

Orchestra begins year with fund-raising projects

The orchestra's first project was operating two Carrollton Country Fair booths. One was Ye Ol' Sweet Shoppe and the other was the record walk. Valerie Edmonds, sophomore, said, "It was the most successful fund-raiser out of the two." Next came the tryouts for the All-Region Orchestra and one-third of the orchestra tried out. June Bang, Paul Vohra, Jim Howard, Barrett Brown, Daniel Harrison, Adam Zayas, Tracey Biscomb, Mary Nicolett, Jimmy Briggs, Steele Lane, and Mike Martino all made the All-Region Orchestra."This year's orchestra was the best we have had in several years," said junior Bonnie Powell.

The orchestra and the band performed Dec. 10 at the Christmas Concert which was very successful. "We have about 32 students in orchestra this year, which is the smallest group we've had in four or five years. This is due in large part to the push for academics, which often results in scheduling conflicts," said orchestra director Paul Gilchrist.

Several members of the orchestra went to the Solo and Ensemble Contest at W.T. White High School that was to be judged Feb. 23. Later in the year on April 26 there were several orchestras who competed against each other at Newman Smith High School. The last concert of the year was the Spring Concert which was a great ending to the year.

Peggy Potter and Daniel Harrison, sophomores, practice their violins during class.

During Symphonic Orchestra third period, Ter
Russell, senior, plays her cello.

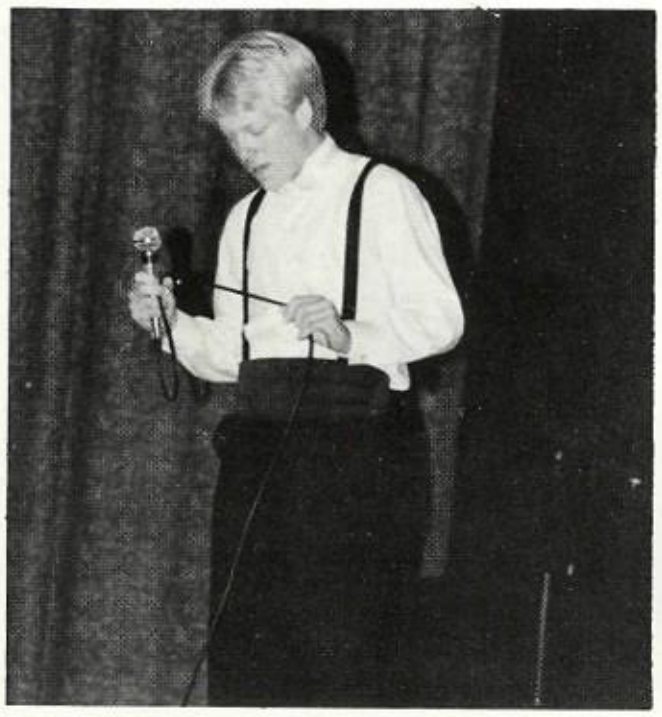
Curt Reamer, junior, and Adam Zayas, freshman, practice their cellos during third period.

Cory Gilbert, sophomore, plays his bass during second-period Concert Orchestra.

The members of the 1984-85 Orchestra were (bottom row) Debra Mitchell, Terry Russell, Mary Nicolett, June Bang, Cindy Blood, Terry Gilmore, Lynn Lawrence, (second row) Laura McNeil, Valerie Edmonds, Peggy Potter, Vanessa Davis, Tracy Biscomb, Angela Cathey, Karen Mills, Marilee Linker, (top row) Darren Renfrow, Daniel Harrison, Jim Howard, Barbara Reams, Bonnie Powell, Barrett Brown, Paul Vohra, Adam Zayas, and Cory Gilbert.

Freshman Marilee Linker and junior Angela Cathey both play with the second-period orchestra.

Senior Todd Bonneau sings a solo during the Lion Revue Oct. 18 in the auditorium.



Choir members practice for the Lion Revue Nov

Performances highlight year for active choral department

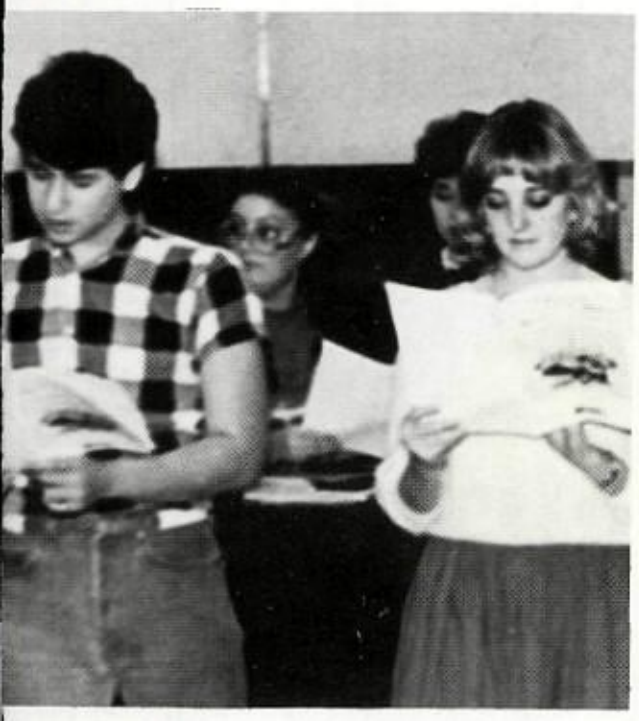
The choral department held its annual garage sale Aug. 25. The garage sale is done each year to help earn money for the spring trip. This year the trip is to Colorado. "This year we earned $1,700 in a very busy day," commented adviser Peggy O'Neill. The students brought their own items, such as old hats, food, and even one kitchen sink.

The next choir event was the District 20 All-Region Choir auditions, which were held at Thomas Jefferson High School Nov. 1. Of the 21 students who represented RLT, 12 were selected for this honor. The students who qualified were seniors Aimee Cole, Rosi Garcia, Annissa Mitchell, Scott Cavaness, Chris Mosley, Todd Bonneau, Richard Jackson, juniors Heather Hightower, Cindy Fretheim, Mel Henson, Shawn Walvoord, and sophomore Steve Polk. The students had to sing two songs and sight-read one selection.

Symbany Choir members do a pinwheel while singing at the beginning of the L Revue that was sponsored by the choral department.

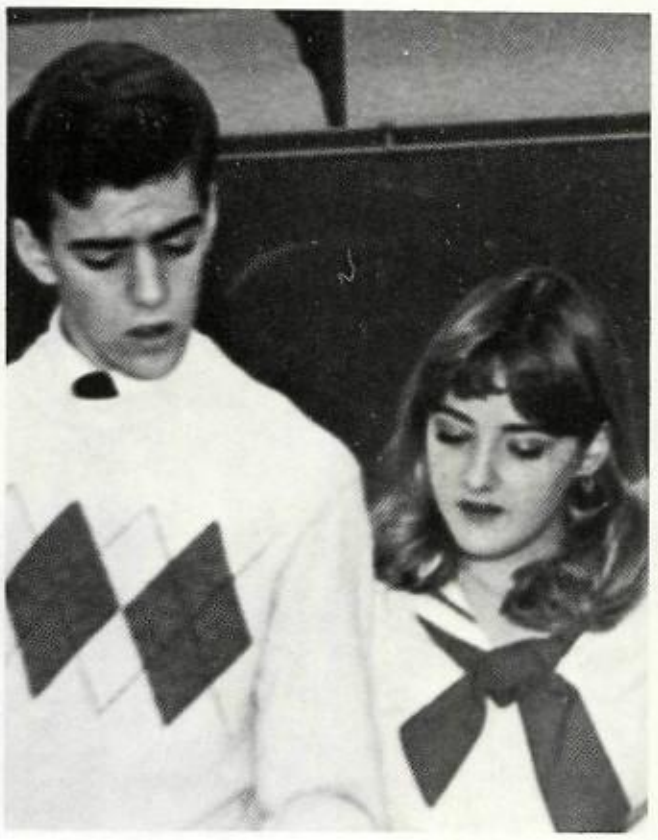
The members of the 1984-85 Women's Concert Choir were (top row) Carla Shires, (second row) Jean Lathrop, Julie Song, Julie Scott, Maryann White, Lorie Jennings, (bottom row) Jodi Callahan, Lark Shirle Juli Clinkscales, Kris Keene, and Jean Yensen.

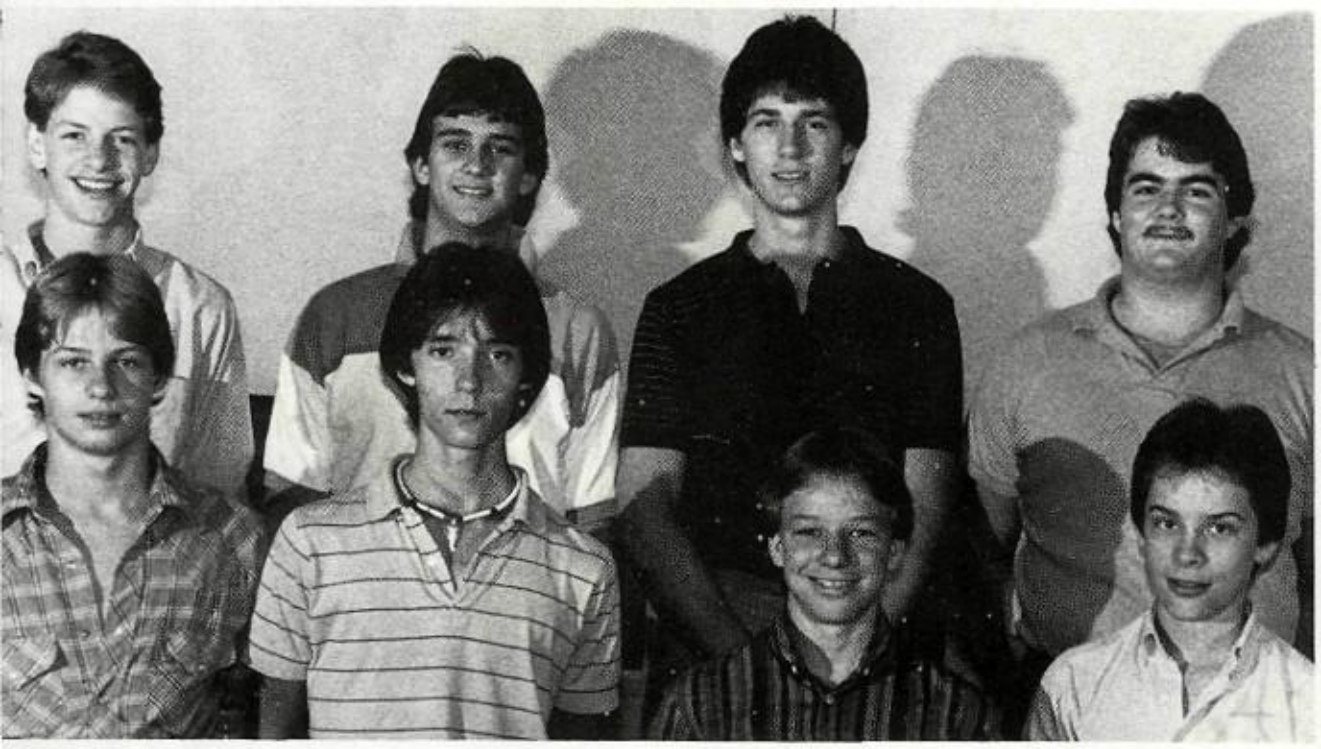
Juniors Christi McCallie and Daryl Lipkin sing ogether during fourth period Sept. 24.



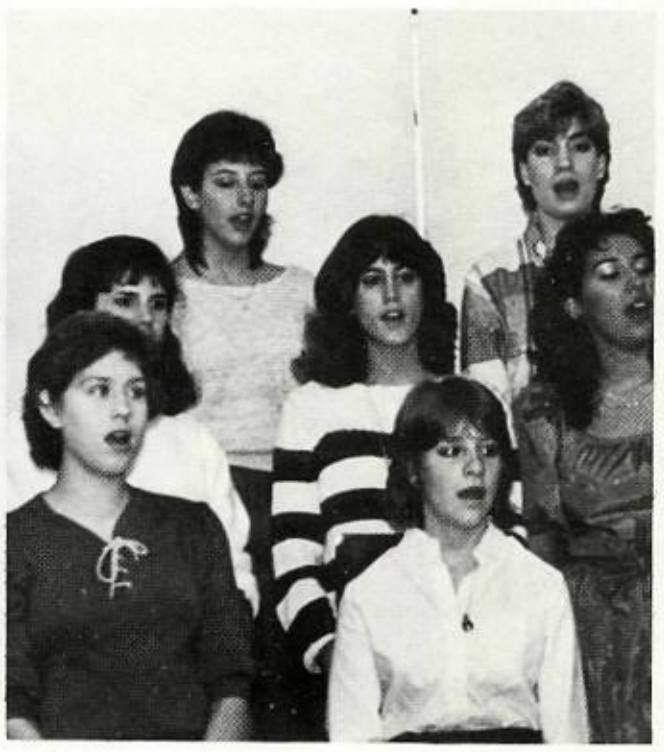
Choir member Melissa Gravatt leaves the choir room after her vocal class is completed.

Juniors Cindy Greenstone and Shawn Walvoord sing together during fourth period Sept. 28.



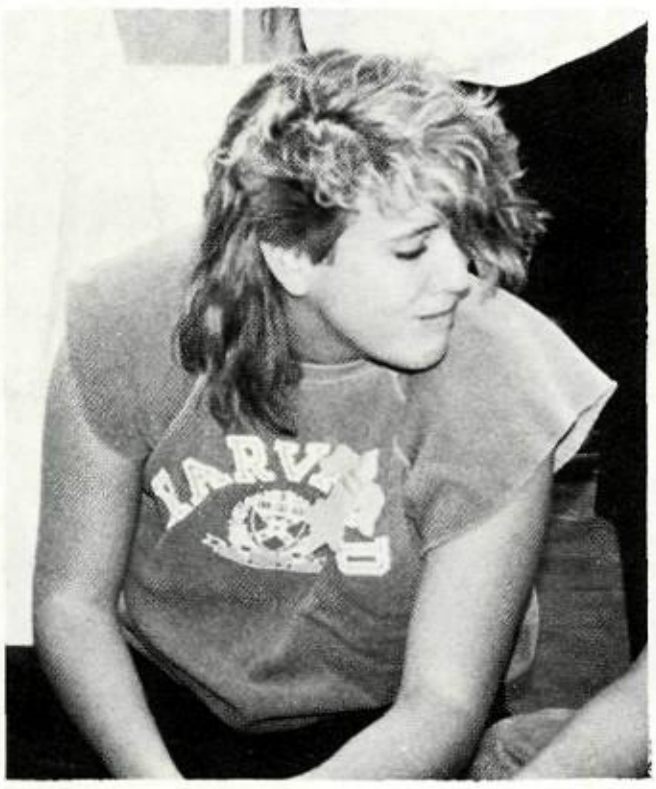


he members of the 1984-85 Men's Concert Choir were (top row) Mike Farr, Richard Jackson, Chris Mosley, ichard Jackson, (bottom row) Ronnie Bruce, Ben Harrison, Britt Bonneau, and Rob Laney.



Women's Concert Choir members practice during second period for the PTA concert Oct. 3.

The members of the French Club relax during annual Cheese Tasting Party Sept. 13.



French Club members got down to business at their meeting Saturday, Dec. 8.

French Club members enjoy the party held at N Van Buskirk's house Dec. 8.

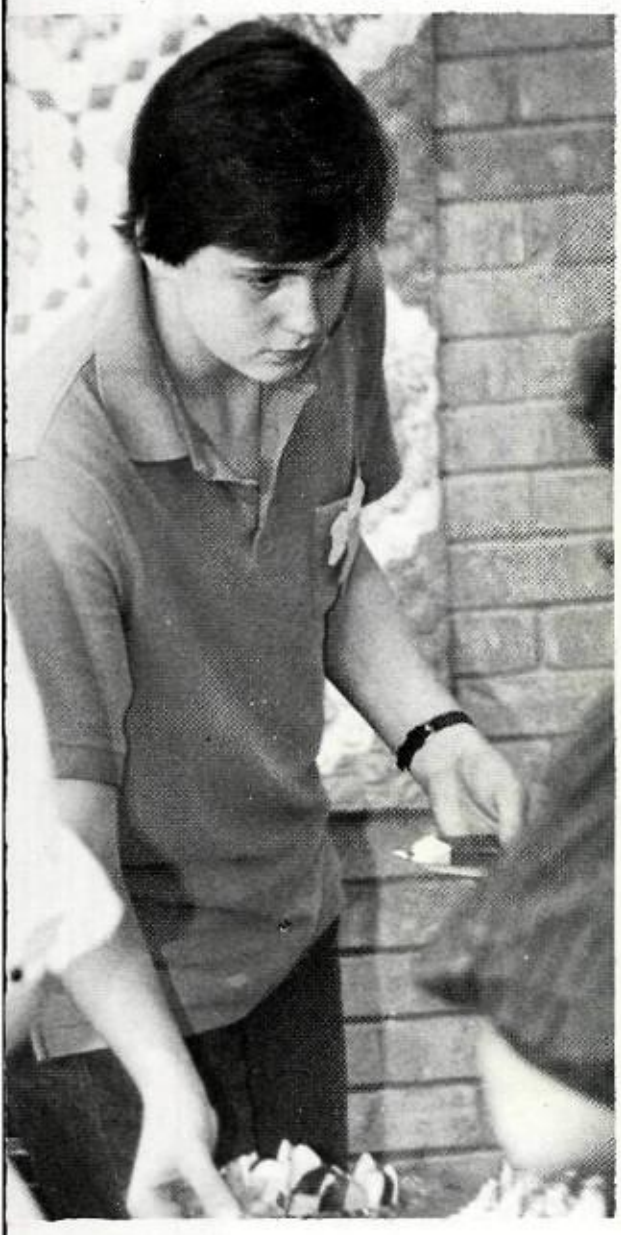
ue French students had fun at the dinner Dec. 8.

French Club provides activities for members

The French Club started the 1984-85 year with the traditional Cheese Tasting Party Sept. 20 at Anne Baird's house. The members met that evening to announce new officers, to introduce the new people, and to view the film that Ms. Barbara Fatheree, club sponsor, took during the summer when she traveled all around the globe. The officers for this year were seniors Jennifer Ramos, president; Nikki Van Buskirk, vice-president; Karen McBride, historian; junior Tricia Troyer, secretary; and sophomore June Bang, treasurer.

The French Club participated in the Hall Decoration Contest during Homecoming week. The club members also had a joint meeting with the Newman Smith High School French Club to see the movie "La Bouem," which is about a young girl in junior high school. "At this meeting the Smith High club brought cookies, punch, and other refreshments as a sign of goodwill," said freshman Karen Mills.

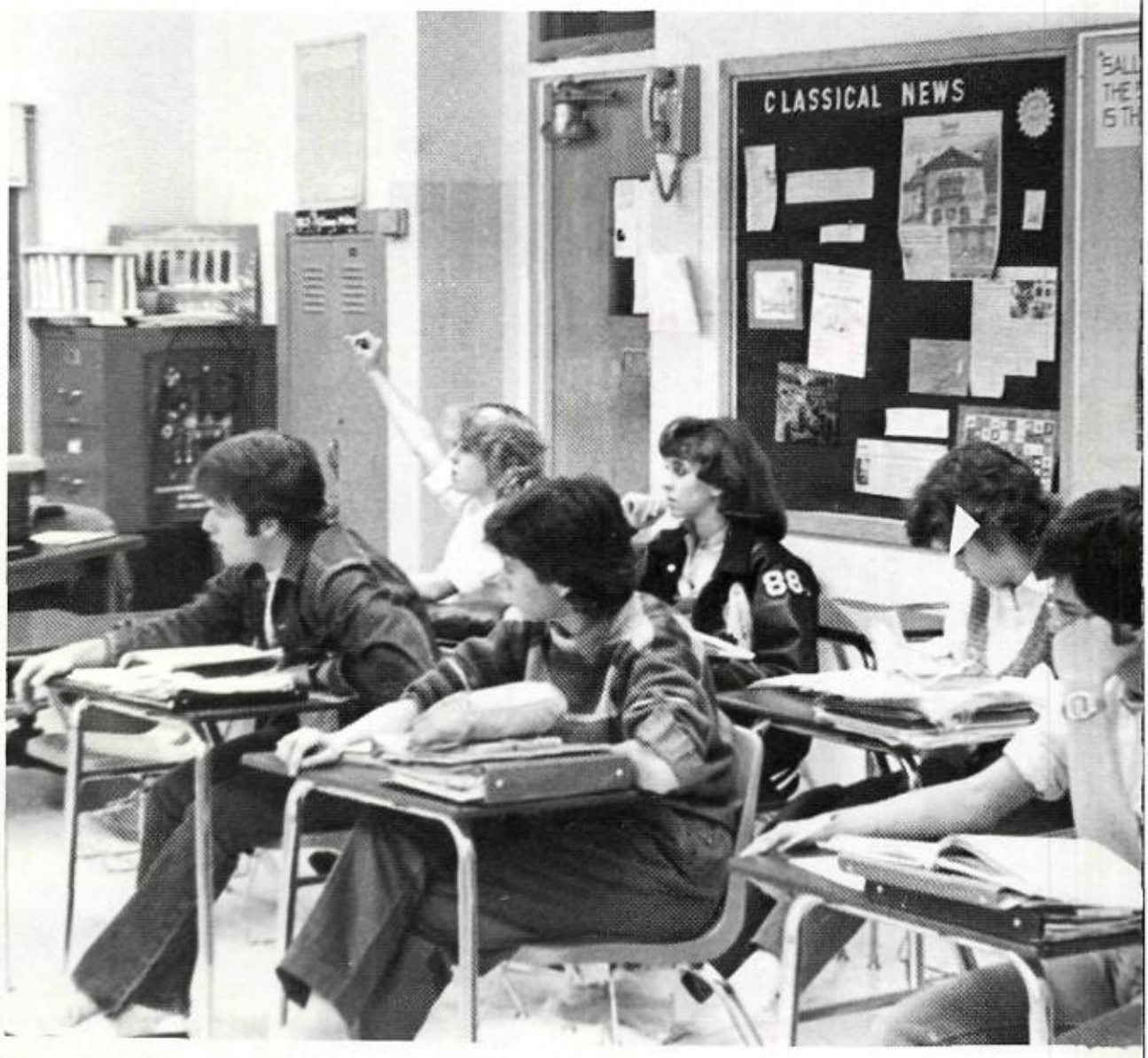
Later during the year the French Club sold Tummy Grams to earn money for their club. The members made their own cookies to increase their profit. This was sucessful because it offered a cookie and any message to be sent to anyone as a token of friendship. After the Tummy Gram sale Ms. Barbara Fatheree and Ms. Yvette Darby, sponsors, prepared the members for competition in French with other students.

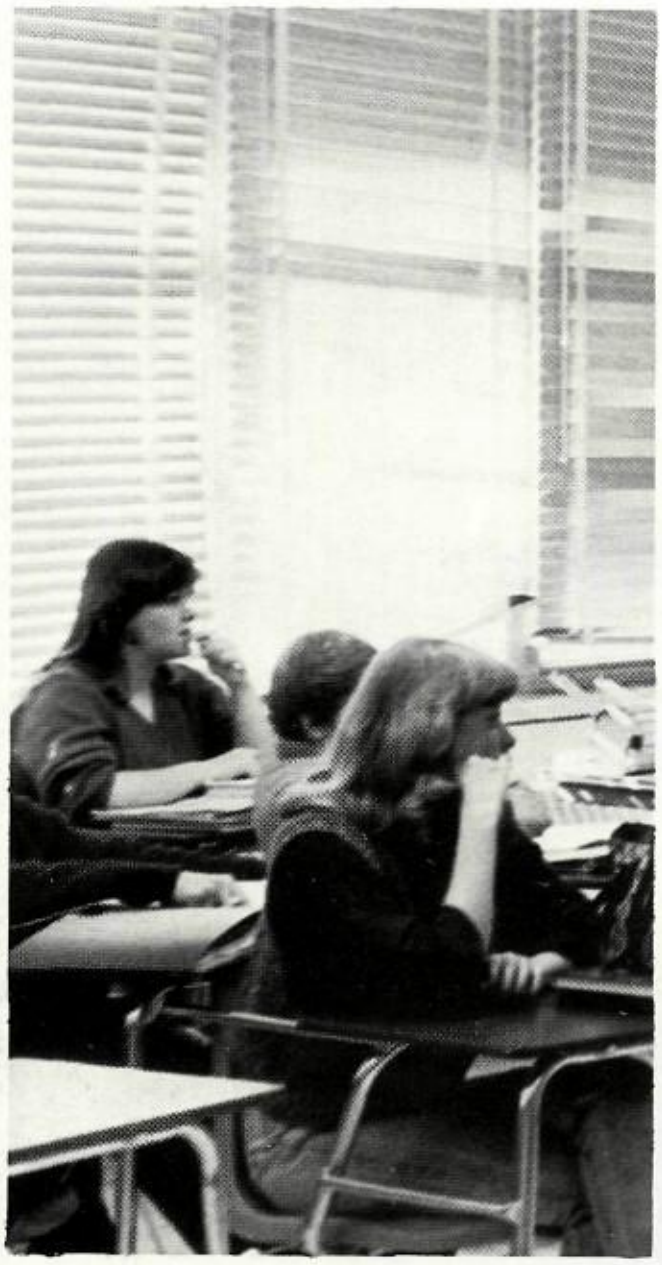


phomore David Rhodes samples the food at the nual Cheese Tasting Party Sept. 13.

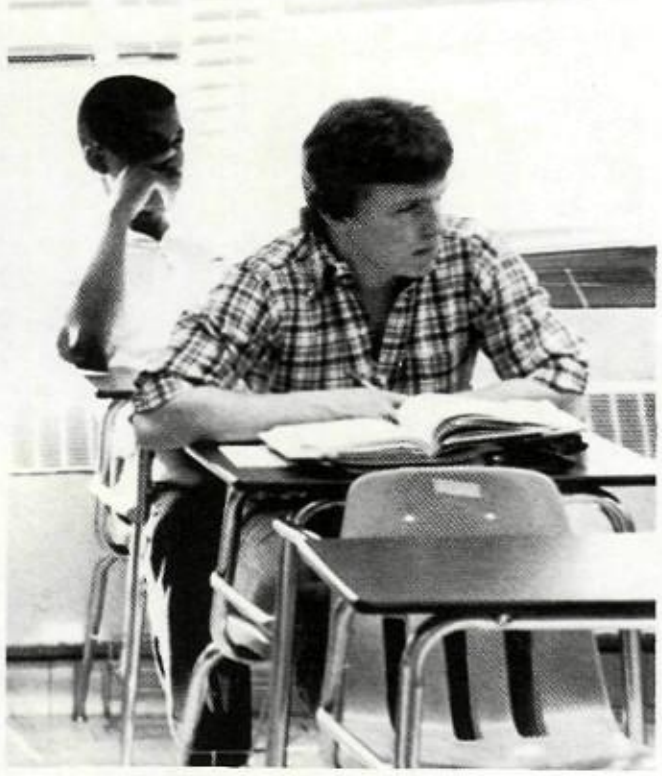
The members of the 1984-85 French Club were (top row) adviser Yvette Darby, Candy Derrington, Kristin Derrington, Sara Allen, Shani Ball, Anne Baird, Mark Morton, David Rhodes, Jennifer Keen, Stephen Hall, adviser Barbara Fatheree, (second row) Jeff Raines, Laura Archer, Karen Mills, Tricia Troyer, Jennifer Ramos, Karen McBride, Nikki Van Buskirk, Laura Waage, Ernest Enin-Okut, (bottom row) Cindy Fretheim, Mary Park, June Bang, Lisa Bailey, Sandi Ball, Laila Bhamani, and Chandra Sutherland. Not pictured : Christina Hurst.

German students have a class discussion in Ger
before a test was given Oct. 29.





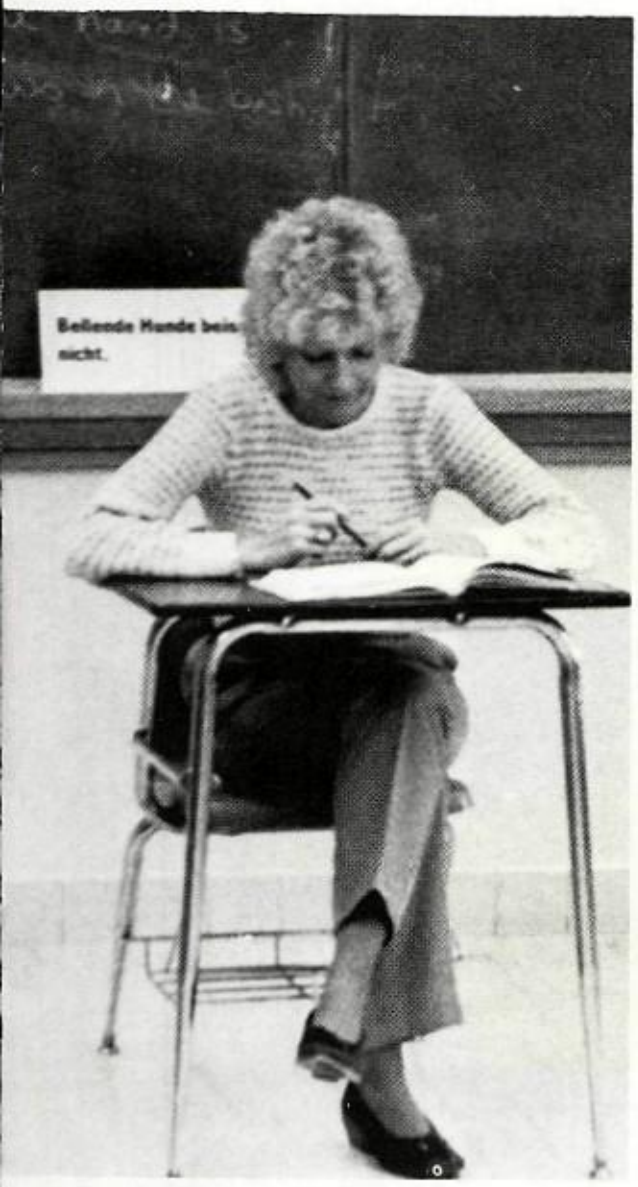
Students taking German listen and take notes during a lecture on the German customs Sept. 27.



Junior Pat Williams listens and takes notes on culture and vocabulary given by Ms. Crain in German Dec. 4.

Junior Jon Mensing studies his notes in Germ after finishing a worksheet Dec. 13.

Ms. Crain plans the class notes in German Nov. 26.



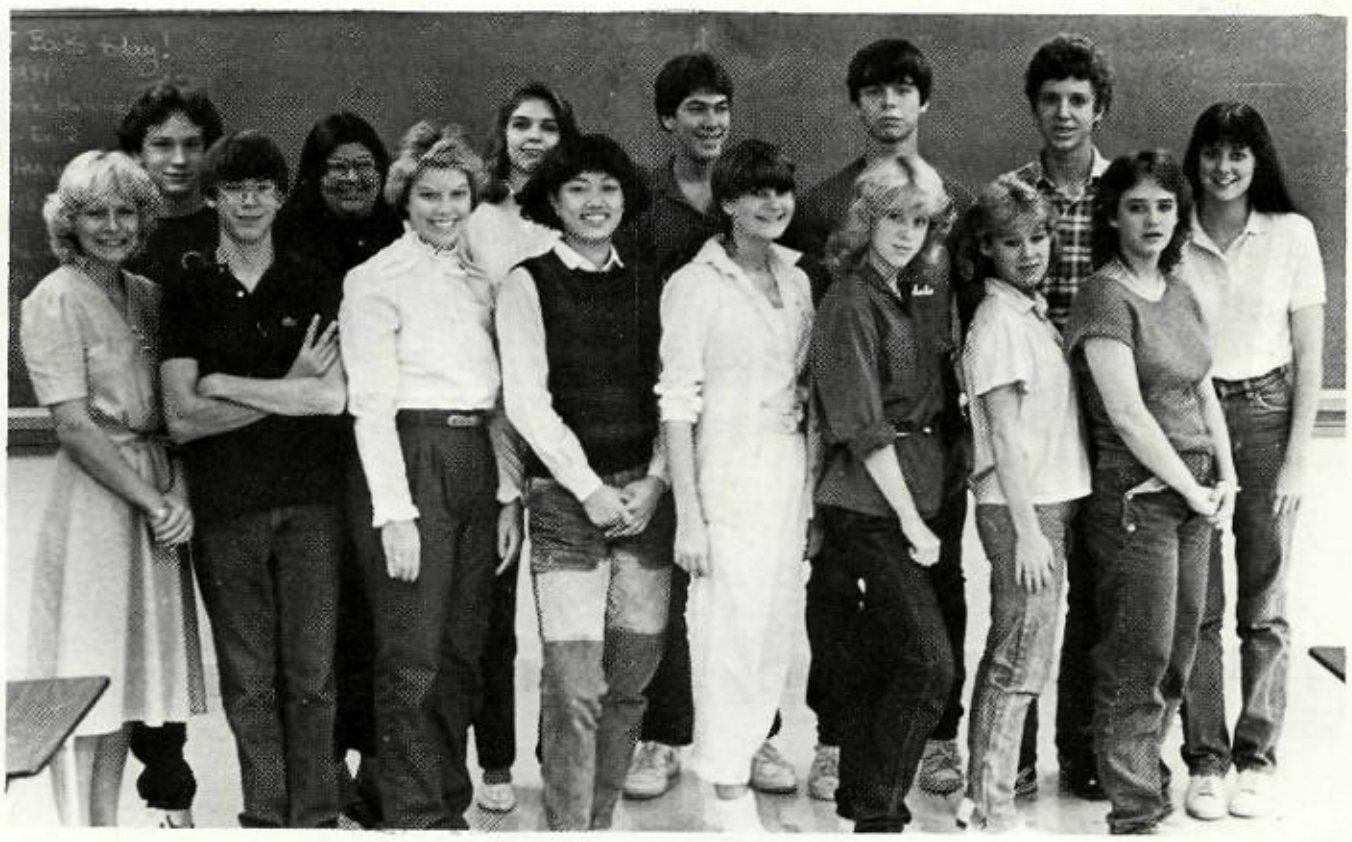
Language department continues growth with addition of German instruction

This year the foreign language department added a new language club, the German Club. The club held its first meeting Sept. 12. The meeting began with a reading of the club's constitution, that Ms. Evelyn Crain, adviser, had used in her Pennsylvania club. The German Club chose the name "Deutsche Leute" as their name, which means "German People." Since the first meeting had poor attendance, the election of officers was held at the next meeting Sept. 26.

"Membership in the German Club is open to anyone who is or who has been in a German class," said Ms. Crain. The club set $3 as the required amount of dues. The members also decided to meet at least twice a month.

Since Ms. Crain has been to Germany, she plans to help the members to learn more about the country and more about the language. Ms. Crain was very pleased with the number of students in German for the first year it was offered here. She disscussed many of the past projects she has done so that the club could decide what to do this year. The first project was the Oktober Fest party.

udents in German study their vocabulary Sept. 11.



The members of the 1984-85 German Club were (top row) Greg Stimatze, Jamie Reyna, Elisa Munnerlyn, Mark Bufkin, Kevin Rhea, Jason Gackle, Amy Cooper, (bottom row) adviser Evelyn Crain, John Welch, Connie Bamsch, Susan Park, Jo Lin Minor, Helga Dannheim, Ingrid Dannheim, and Tammy Ogden. Not pictured: Steele Lane and Diana Romaine.

Seniors Leslie Putnum, Mark Fischer, Kaycie Iso
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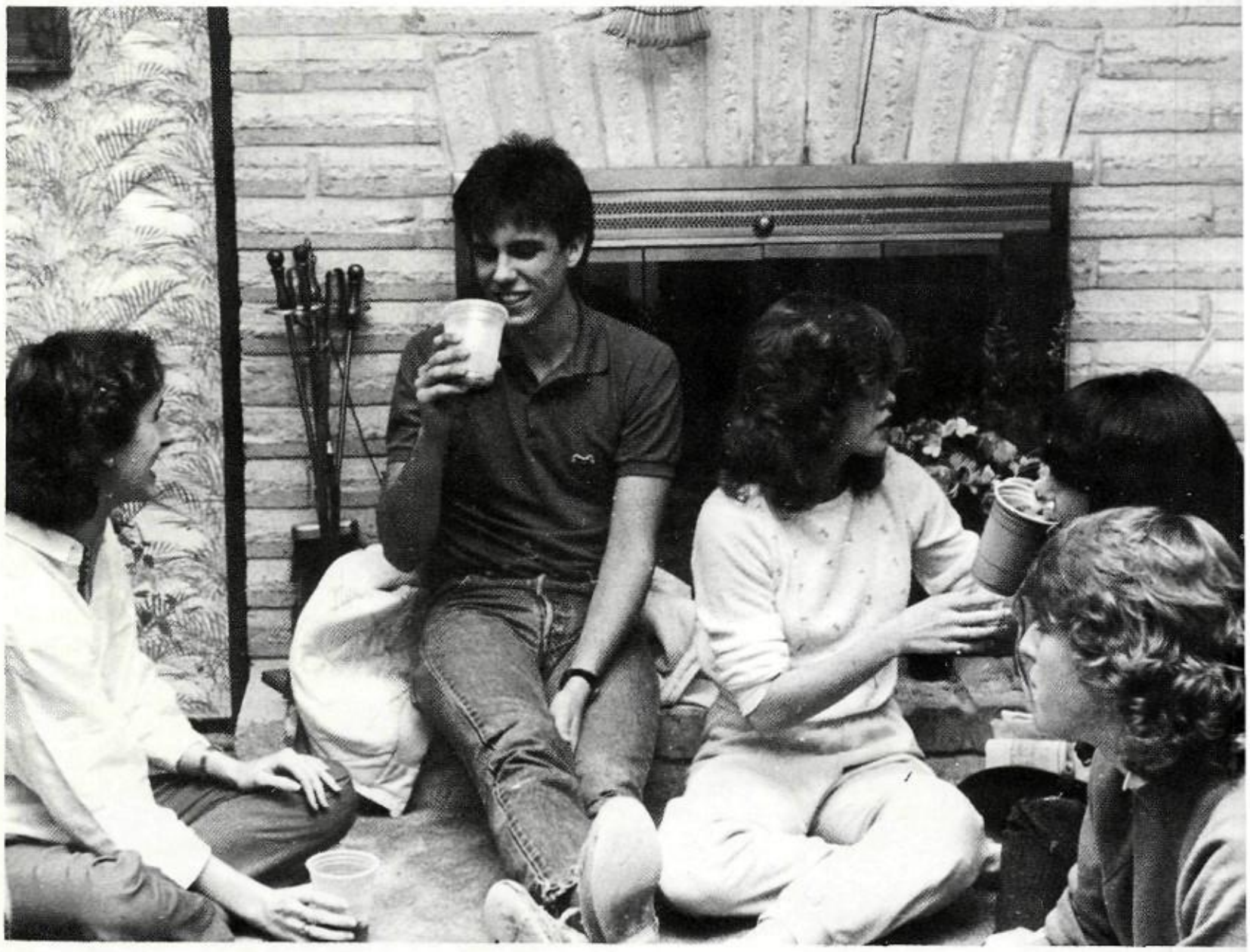
Herndon meet for a Latin club meeting.



Junior Kelly Guertel and adviser Hayden Chapman eat at a Latin Club meeting at Beth Boyer's home.

Seniors Kaycie Isom and Leslie Putnum an
sophomore Ann Johnson relax at a Latin meeting.

tin club sponsor Hayden Chapman talks to the rents at Open House March 4.

Latin Club members take part in many activities

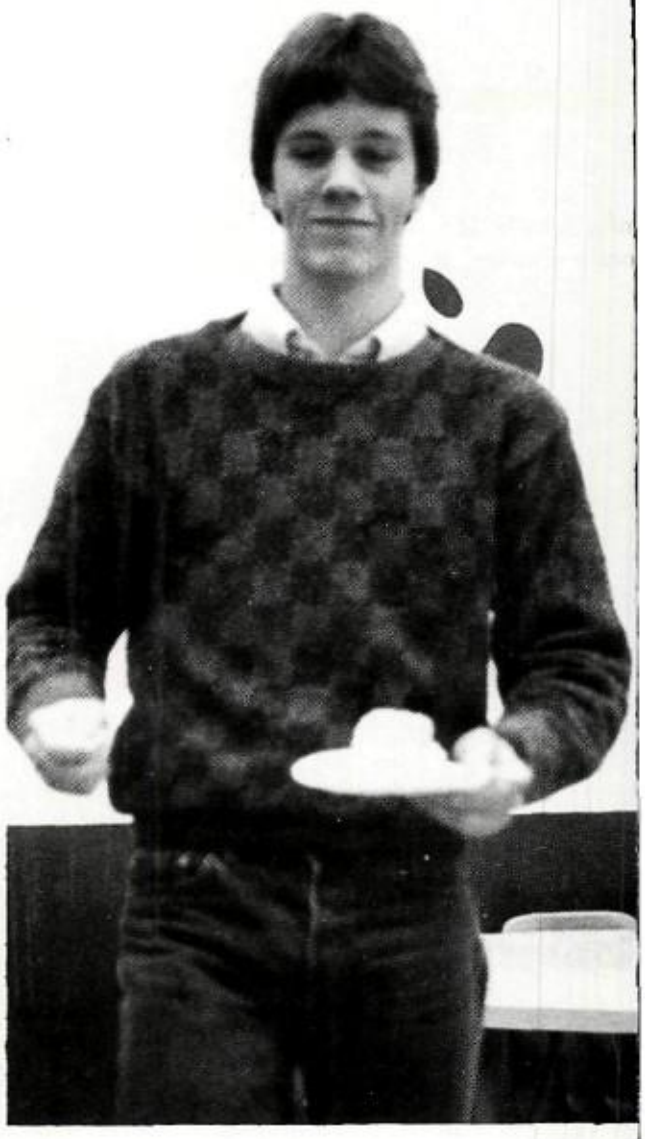
The Latin Club fostered an interest and awareness of classical history and culture and its influence on modern times. They helped to encourage school spirit by involving themselves in many school contests and activities. The club participated in the Homecoming hall decorating contest. Members of the club operated a pizzeria during the March 4 Open House. They enjoyed competing in an academic contest at a local college. Several students offered their homes for meetings. One meeting was a work party, and at another meeting was a work party, and at another meeting senior Spencer Chen told of his trip to China.

A club fair was held for the incoming freshmen who planned to enroll in Latin. Many student projects were displayed, and different kinds of food were prepared. In May a Latin Olympic competition was held. Some of the many events were mini marathon, shot put, and races. Ms. Hayden Chapman, club advisor, explained, "This was an exciting and active year for all the students who participated in the activities, and we look forward to organizing more activities for the next year."

ior Kaycie Isom helps set up the Latin Club hall the Homecoming hall decorating contest.

The members of the 1984-85 Latin Club were (top row) Kelly Guertel, Gretchen Erickson, Warren Smith, Sydney Herndon, Jason Squires, (second row) Angie Sutton, Lee Miller, Lori Guertel, Christian Smith, Jamil Alibhair, adviser Hayden Chapman, (bottom row) Mark Fischer, Spencer Chen, Kaycie Isom, Leslie Putnum, Ann Johnson, and Beth Boyer.

Senior Brian Clark prepares to sit down to eat h
food at the Spanish Club's chili supper.



Spanish members get organized in October

The October meeting was the organizational one for the Spanish club members. Linda Parker, junior, was the candidate for Homecoming princess. She was elected princess and represented the club in that capacity. The club entered the Homecoming hall-decorating contest with the "Impossible Dream" from Don Quixote as a theme.

In November the Spanish club had a meeting with Ms. Julia Tielborg as guest speaker. She told of her two years in Spain and gave a slide presentation that included her personal experiences as a student there.

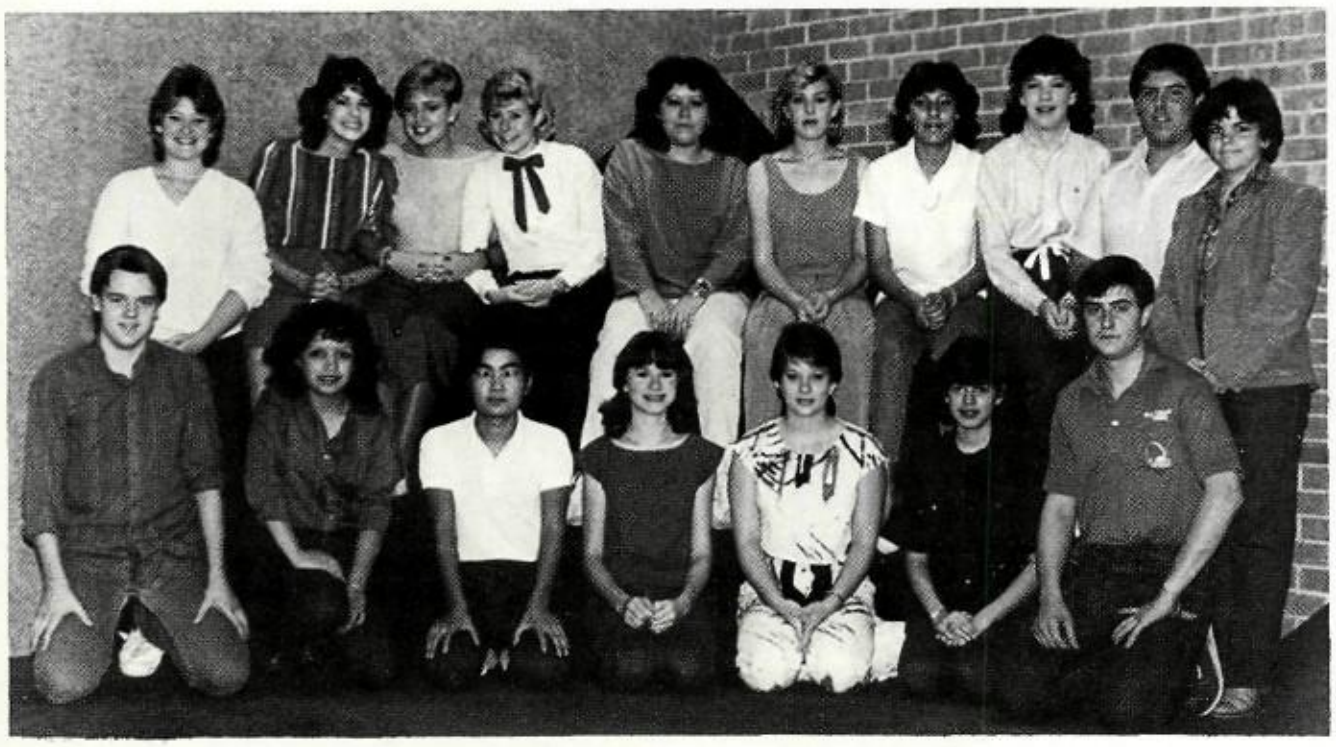
In December the club went to Mercado Juarez for a Christmas celebration dinner.

Another meeting was the chili supper in February where they learned about traditional dances during "carnival" in Cuba and Brazil.

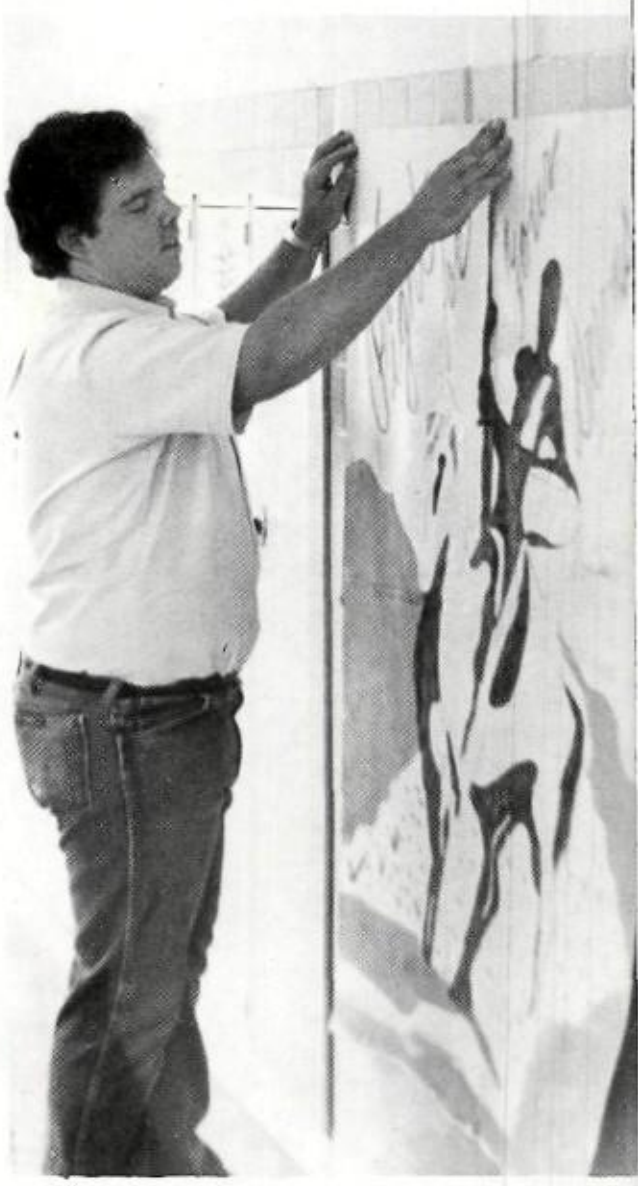
They also had regular meetings before and after school with a closing swimming party at the end of the year.

Elections of officers took place in May.

"We are looking forward to our programs and activities for next year. They are going to be very special," said instructor Elsa Barrera.



The members of the 1984-85 Spanish Club were (top row) Cathy Thompson, Lynda Parker, Susan Stutzman, Audrey Burks, Yolanda Torres, Pam Bills, Terri Rogers, James Reese, George Beach, Vicki Wilkinson, (bottom row), Jeff Pierce, Martha Benavides, Do Kyun Kim, Valerie Edmonds, Shelly Ribich, Marisol Gil, and Emily Durham.



Junior George Beach puts up the decorations for the Homecoming hall-decoration contest.

nior Shelly Ribich, Spanish club president, and
onsor Patricia Ray meet at the chili supper.

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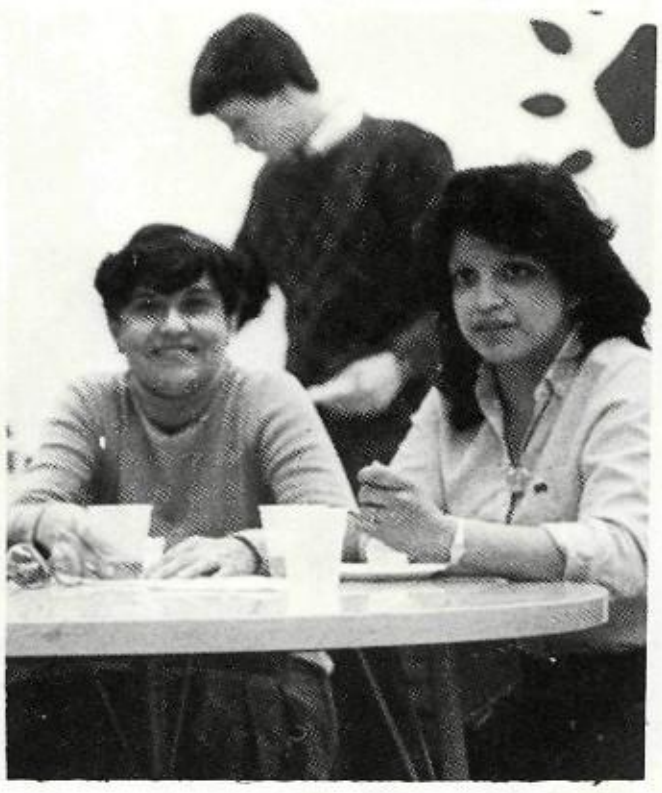
embers at an early morning meeting.



Ms. Elsa Barrera and senior Martha Benavides finish eating at the Spanish Club's chili supper.

Sophomores Marian Shilling, Valerie Edmonds, and Jo Lin Minor discuss the progress of their sections.

Newspaper staffer Valerie Edmonds receives assistance from adviser Thomas Toulmin.

The members of the 1984-85 Lion's Tale staff were (top row) Wesley Singleton, Jamie Navarrette, Jana Shire Lisa Neblett, Delia Herschkowitsch, Bob Graff, Robert Benavides, (bottom row) Michelle Vislosky, Dian Romaine, Christina Hurst, Yolanda Torres, adviser Thomas Toulmin, Becky Lopez, and Valerie Edmond

he members of the 1984-85 Roar staff were (top row) adviser Thomas Toulmin, (second row) Jennifer Keen, my Caywood, Tracie Ponthieux, Melissa Gravatt, Marian Schilling, Jo Lin Minor, Christy Corbell, Marlena oran, Bonnie Powell, and (bottom row) Mike Dugas.

Junior Jennifer Keen typesets copy for the yearbook.

pressing her enthusiasm over completing her orts writing assignments, junior Yolanda Torres, on's Tale sports editor, anticipates her next task.

Encouraging trends highlight year for yearbook, newspaper

The beginning of this year was unusual for both the yearbook and newspaper staffs because they had to set up all their equipment before starting to work on the respective publications. Typesetters, photo labs, and desks had to be set up and organized. Boxes had to be unpacked and materials stored away. All this was the last vestige of the work done during the summer to remove all traces of asbestos from the building.

Once the facilities were organized and ready for use, both staffs began the year with enthusiasm. The newspaper staff, somewhat smaller in number than in previous years, began selling ads, covering beats, and writing stories for their first issue. The yearbook staff, being mindful of their deadlines throughout the year, planned the 1985 yearbook; and then editors were placed in charge of each major section.

Senior Christina Hurst, editor of the paper, used her two-and-a-half years of journalism experience to help beginning staffers. The yearbook editor, Tracie Ponthieux, was new to the Roar; but she approached her job with energy and purpose.

An encouraging trend for the Roar was that yearbook sales went up for the first time in several years. Advertising sales for the yearbook also progressed briskly. The newspaper staff published more eight-page issues the second semester, having gained some experience and some new staffers, notably three additional photographers — Brent Mellum, Kris Schedler, and David Gilbreath.

As the year drew to a close, the newspaper staff concentrated on producing their biggest paper of the year, the Senior Edition, while the Roar staffers worked hard to cover all the spring events in time to meet their final deadline.

The varsity cheerleaders begin the first home game with the first cheer of the football season Sept. 7.

The members of the 1984-85 varsity cheerleading squad were (top row) Lisa Perez, Michelle Iverson, Shani Ba Anne Bowman, Teresa Connell, Susanna McCracken, (second row) Tammy Azzaro, Angel Graves, Mar Rosenberg, Anne Baird, Heather Hightower, Laura Morton, and (bottom row) mascots Julie Madrigal ar Laura Santos.

Cheerleaders: Endless energy

The 1984-85 cheerleaders had a very eventful year. Before the cheerleaders went to summer camp, they practiced every morning Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. so that they would be in good condition for the coming school year. This year the cheerleaders went to Southern Methodist University for cheerleading camp July 3 through July 9. At camp they were awarded Spirit Sticks every night. The varsity cheerleading squad was nominated for the Award of Excellence in a field of 50 varsity squads, and they placed in the top 15. While at camp, senior Anne Baird was nominated Miss American Cheerleader.

After returning from camp, the cheerleaders worked on new cheers and signs for the football games and for the pep rallies. This year the cheerleaders had a new sponsor, Ms. Julie Karnes, who added her experience and youth to the squad. As soon as school had begun, the cheerleaders worked every day after school by practicing from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoons, sometimes longer, and on the weekends when the practice was necessary.

Senior Anne Bowman, one of the varsity cheerleaders, said, "Homecoming week was the most hectic week of the year because the cheerleaders needed to learn a new cheerleading dance for Lion Revue, plan the pep rally, and feed the football players, which is a tradition. In the end everyone was dead, but it was worth the time and the effort."

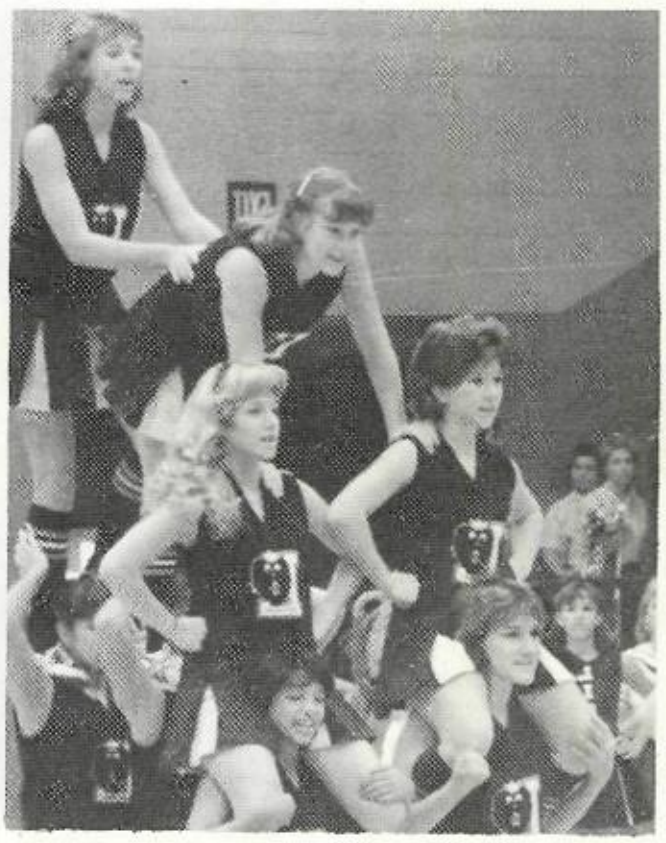
The junior-varsity cheerleaders contribute to t Homecoming pep rally by performing a cheer th was choreographed by sponsor Julie Karnes.

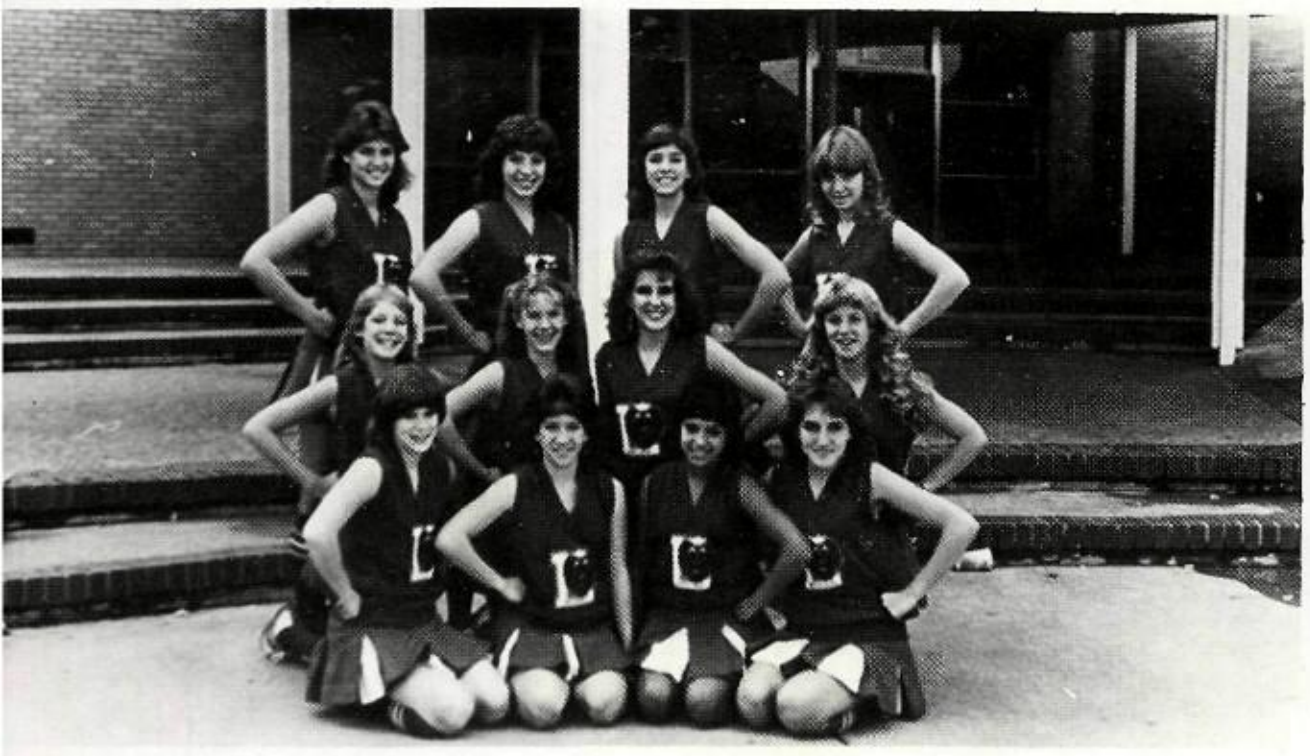
The members of the 1984-85 junior-varsity cheerleading squad were (top row) Mara Graves, Christy Chapman Colleen Theis, Elisa Kee, Sheila Tarpley, Deborah Travis, (bottom row) Cynthia Broll, Lara Long, Lauri Nelson, Kelley Sprabary, Andrea Gray, and Michelle Miller.

niors Laura Santos and Julie Madrigal, mascots, nbrace during the Sept. 28 pep rally for the Irving me that was to be held later that night.

The freshman cheerleaders execute a cheer to cheer on the freshman football players Sept. 13.

The freshman cheerleaders execute a cheer during the Homecoming pep rally Friday, Oct. 21.



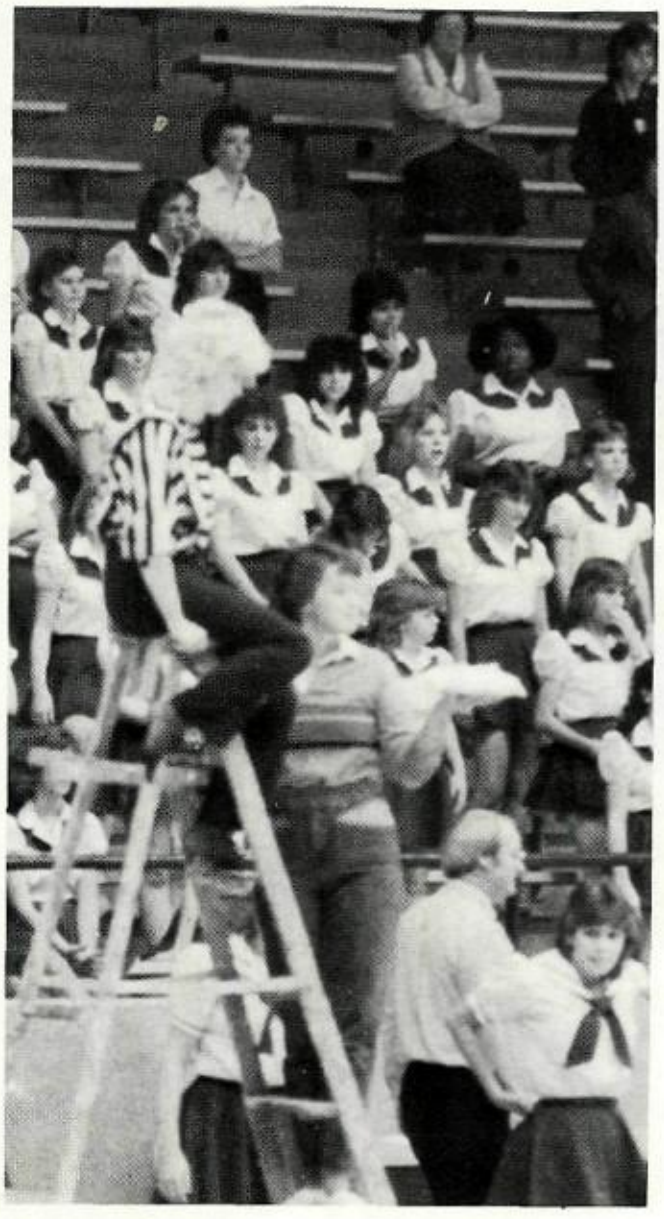


e members of the 1984-85 freshman cheerleading squad were (top row) Tasha LaVallee, Laura Brandt, chelle Sigmon, Lori Guertel, (second row) Debra Mitchell, Kim Coleman, Helen Clark, Shannon anson, (bottom row) Becky Morton, Jenny Patton, Adelina Macias, and Morgan Walden.

The freshman cheerleaders cheer along the sidelines at Vivian Field Junior High School during October.

Lionettes blow up balloons to place on the locker
the varsity football players Oct. 18.

Pep squad members cheer along with the cheerleaders and the Lionettes during the pep rally Sept. 6.



The members of the 1984-85 Pep Squad were (top row) Helen Yensan, Kelli Jernigan, Monica Todd, (seco
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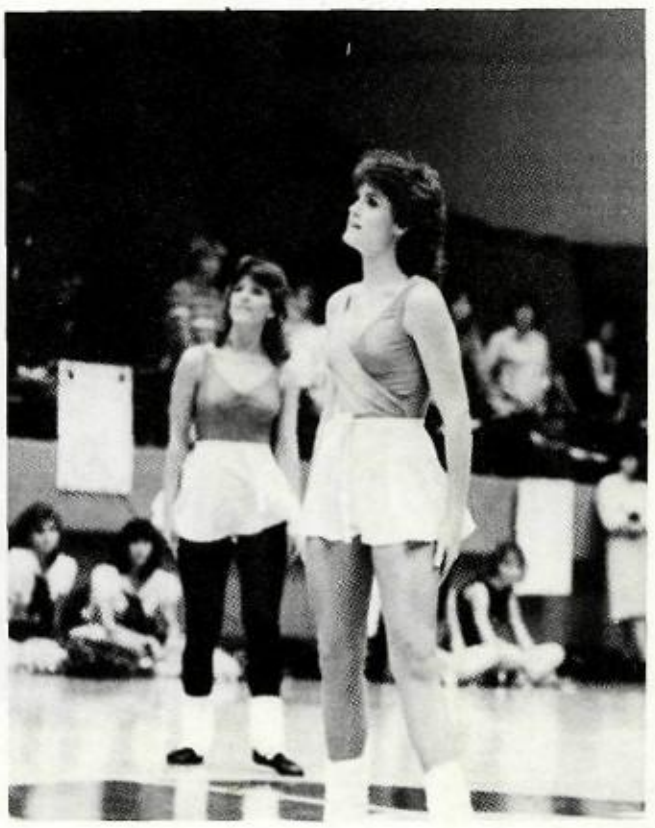
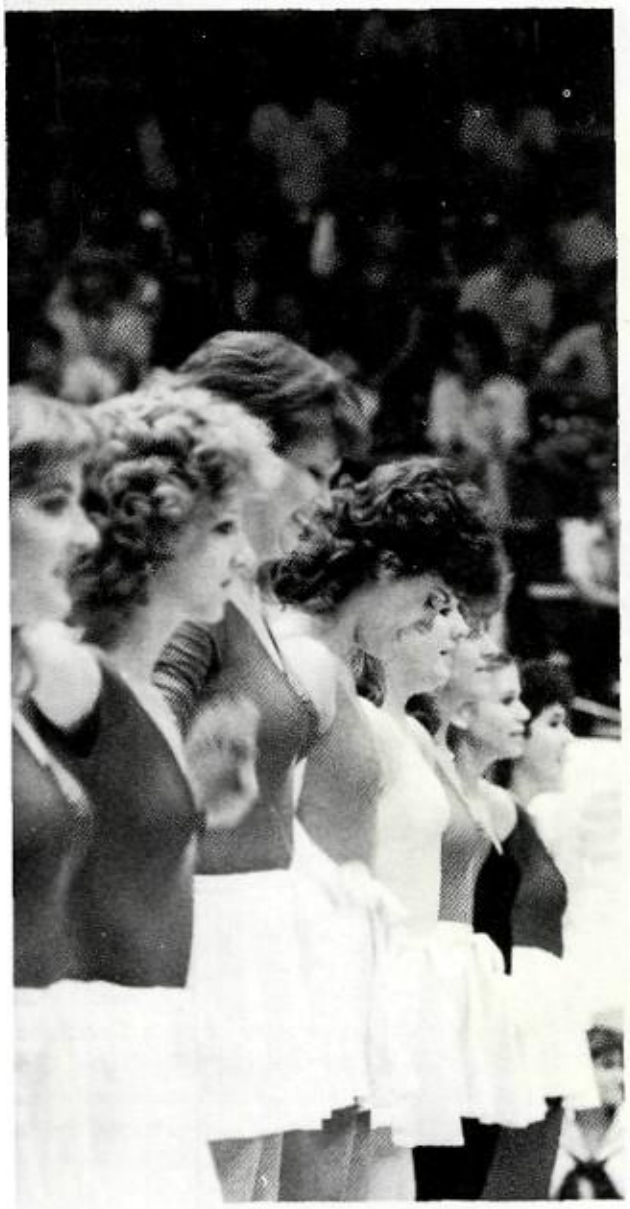
Ella Skinner, (sixth row) Ann Cargill, Wendi Washam, Heather Fox, Jennifer Bayless, Kristi Skinner, (botto
row) Nanette Roberts, Carrie Curtin, Melissa Patterson, Amy Lane, and Randa Barnett.

he members of the 1984-85 Lionettes were (top row) Laura Grubb, Felicia Arnold, Micki Riley, (second row) ecky Trout, Holly Deaton, Pauline Shruptine, Stephanie Nuss, Jami Jernigan, Christi Richenback, (third w) Valerie Larson, Paula Parker, Dalana Maberry, Annissa Mitchell, Lark Scarbrough, Kim Davis, Jennifer ogt, Kelli Norris, Amy Tucker, (fourth row) Mia Sergura, Gwendolyn Clark, Sara Allen, Molly Martin, vonne Corona, Gretchen Erickson, Jana Koehler, Cindy Nichols, (fifth row) Jennifer Calder, Dena Carr, ngie Tucker, Christine Curtin, Pam Bills, Julie Smith, Cathy Chapman, Cindy Taliaferro, Lori Smith, (sixth w) Sharyl Fromme, Jill Richey, Cathy Clark, Cheryl Tooke, Marla Torres, Tina Foxall, Jodi Otstott, Cindy reenstone, Stacy Barker, (seventh row) Michelle Bond, Melissa Beebe, Sheila McCormick, Stacey Worsham, aylyn Fraiche, Melanie Reese, Tracie Ponthieux, Kim Von Dresky, (bottom row) Donna Taylor, Joy Timm, annon Qualls, Kenda Hurt, Kelley Guertel, and Kelley Fought.

Seniors Dalana Maberry and Susan Wylie dance during the pep rally Thursday, Oct. 18.





e senior Lionettes perform together at the pep rally d in the main gym Thursday, Oct. 18.

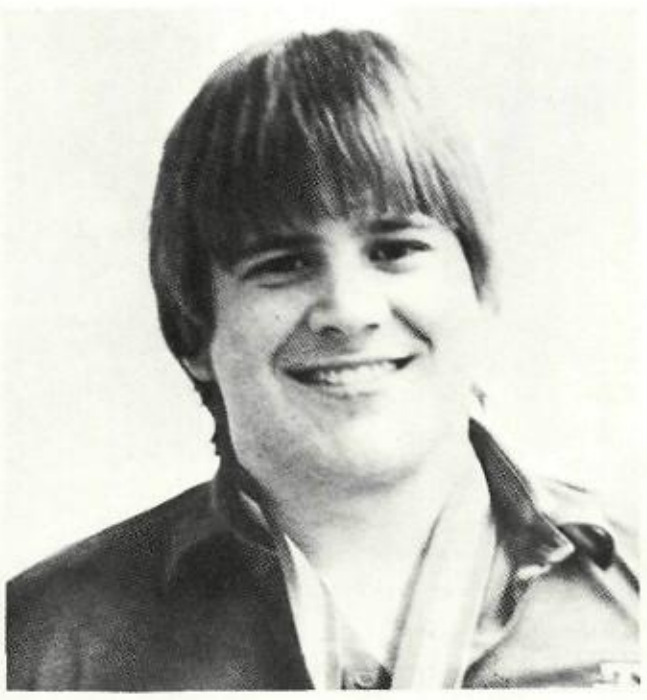
Very serious dancers

Beginning the year with a new director, Ms. Julie Karnes, the Lionettes and Pep Squad were busy with many tasks and events during the year, starting with their four-day summer camp at Texas A&M University. On the fourth day each girl was evaluated on her dance performance, and ribbons were awarded. The highlight of the camp for the girls was winning the sweepstakes award.

When the Lionettes returned from camp, they began their summer practice in August with the routines they had learned. After school began, the Lionettes helped the new Pep Squad members with dance routines, so they would be prepared for Lionette tryouts for the next year.

The next activity in which the spirited group was involved was a Christmas show for the youngsters at the Buckner Children's Home. "The kids seemed very appreciative of our efforts, and it was a very rewarding to bring smiles to their faces," said junior Tracie Ponthieux.

In the spring the Lionettes competed in the Dallas Mavericks-Cabell's Drill Team contest and received a first-division rating. The girls also prepared a Mexican dinner in the cafeteria as a fund-raising and social project. The final event of the year was the Lionette Spring Show at which members participated in dance routines and skits and sang songs for parents and community members in the auditorium.



Senior Mike Dancer shows his medal for being the highest scorer in the Academic Decathlon.

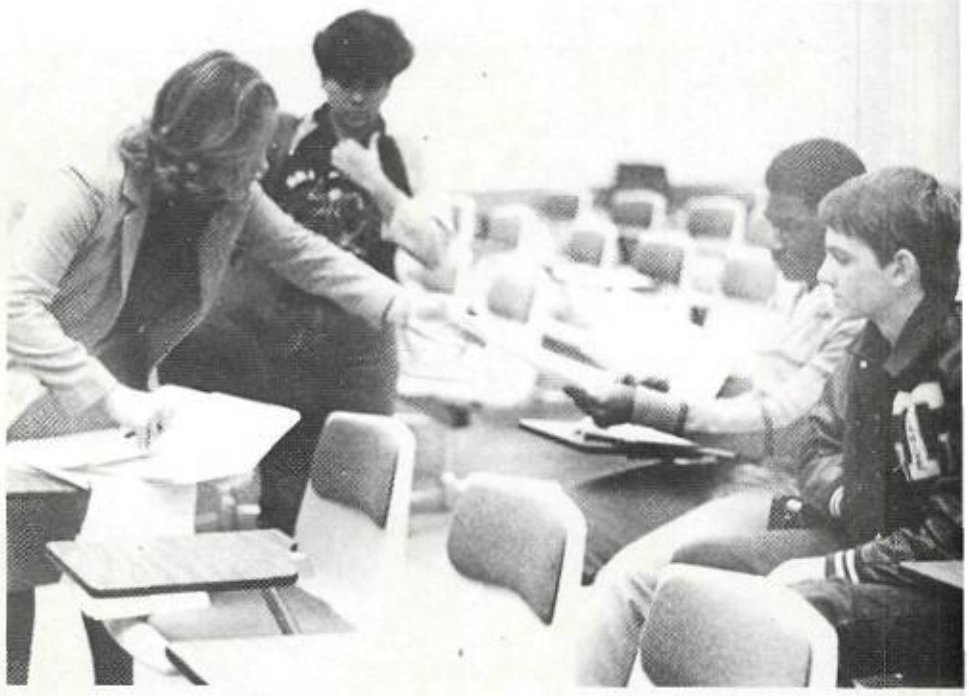
The members of the 1984-85 Academic Decathlon Team were (top row) Mindy Schmidt, Spencer Chen, Patr O'Rear, Jean Welch, Mike Dancer, (second row) Sid Coker, Shadan Zorofchian, Ernest Enin-Okut, Bro Cash, Jennifer Ramos, Marty Flahive, (bottom row) and advisor Diana Parks.

Academically Inclined

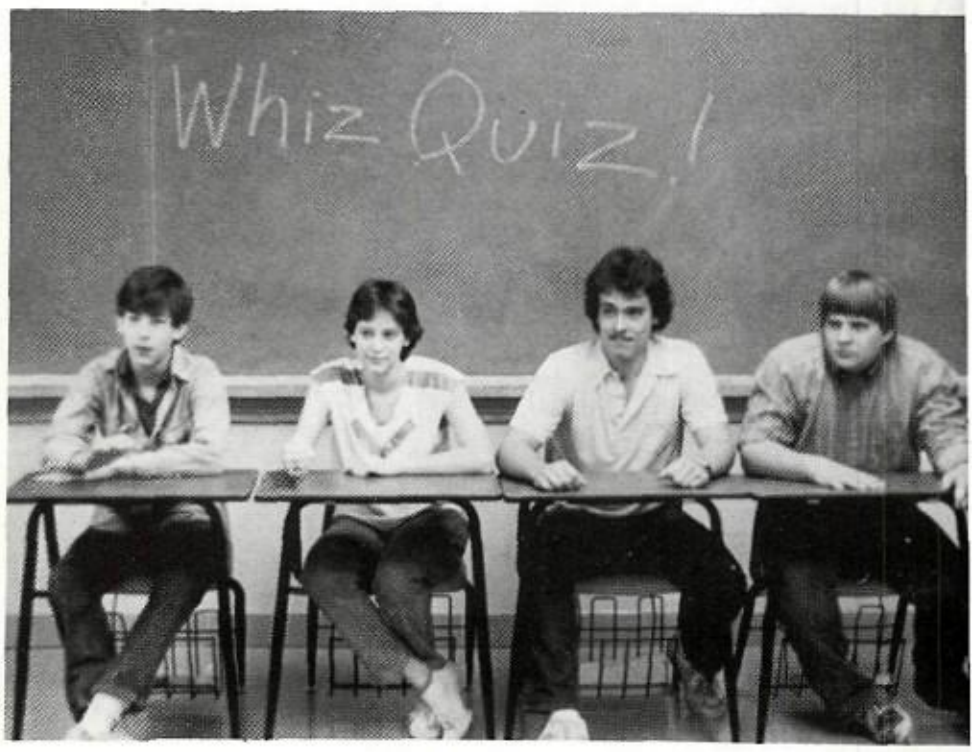
The Academic Decathlon Team is a new club with juniors and seniors divided in three categories -- honor, for A students; scholastic, for B students; and varsity, for C students. For regional competition they practiced three afternoons a week and on Sunday with the faculty helping them to prepare. On Feb. 2 students competed in economics, fine arts, language and literature, math, science, social science, two- and four-minute speeches, and an essay. They were required to know 14 poems and to read Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" and "Megatrends." The team didn't win, but senior Mike Dancer and alternate Brooks Cash were the highest scorers. Team coach Diana Parks said, "I am really proud of all of the kids, and I feel they did their best. I would have liked to see each kid win a medal, but that gives us a goal for next year."

The National Honor Society began tutorials with the school year. New senior members were inducted Oct. 23. On Nov. 4 the group got together at Crystal's. They had a Christmas party and drew names and exchanged gifts, which were taken to the children's hospital. For fund-raising projects they sold Turnergrams and carnations for Valentines day. At the drama department's production of "Ten Little Indians," NHS members served as ushers. On April 9 they had a spring induction for the juniors They also had a blood drive on April 23.

The tryouts for the new Whiz Quiz team, sponsored by Ms. Julie Baskin and Ms. Rhonda Worley, were held in October, and eight team members were chosen of which four would compete. They were chosen by how logical and quick their answers were. They practiced twice a week in the library auditorium. They competed against the experienced Red Oak High School team and lost, which eliminated them from further competition.



Senior Jennifer Ramos and juniors Ernest Enin-Okut and Mike Flahive, member of the Academic Decathlon Team, meet with instructor Diana Parks.



Freshman Mike Welch, junior Michelle King, an seniors Patrick O'Rear and Mike Dancer read themselves to answer a question.

niors Sharon Smart, Tony Sultana, and Karla oodard hold their candles at the National Honor ciety induction ceremony Oct. 23.

The members of the 1984-85 National Honor Society were (top row) Catherine Enin-Okut, Christina Hurst, Jean Welch, Debra Sorrells, Melissa Beebe, Annissa Mitchell, Sara Allen, Donna Taylor, Teresa Connell, Gaylyn Fraiche, Brian Clark, Thomas Laney, Brooks Cash, Herman Dunaway, (second row) adviser David Spindle, Karla Woodard, Diane Jonon, Dalana Maberry, Tracy Arnold, Todd Bonneau, (third row) Spencer Chen, Laura Morton, Holly Ralph, Marisol Gil, Tony Sultana, Patrick O'Rear, (fourth row) Carla McGill, Diane Guevera, Irma Cubria, Nathalie Bowling, Sherry Fallon, Leslie Putnam, Sharon Smart, Nikki Van Buskirk, Stephen Hall, (fifth row) Leah Blend, Todd Crank, Melody Alexander, Shani Ball, Mindy Schmidt, Bun Hor, and (bottom row) Vicki Wilkinson.

Principal Carla McGee talks to the students at the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

members of the 1984-85 Whiz Quiz team were (top row) sponsor Julie Baskin, Amy Brannon, John Welch, helle King, sponsor Rhonda Worley, (bottom row) Patrick O'Rear, Mike Welch, and Mike Dancer.

Senior Melody Alexander gives a speech at the induction ceremony for the National Honor Society.

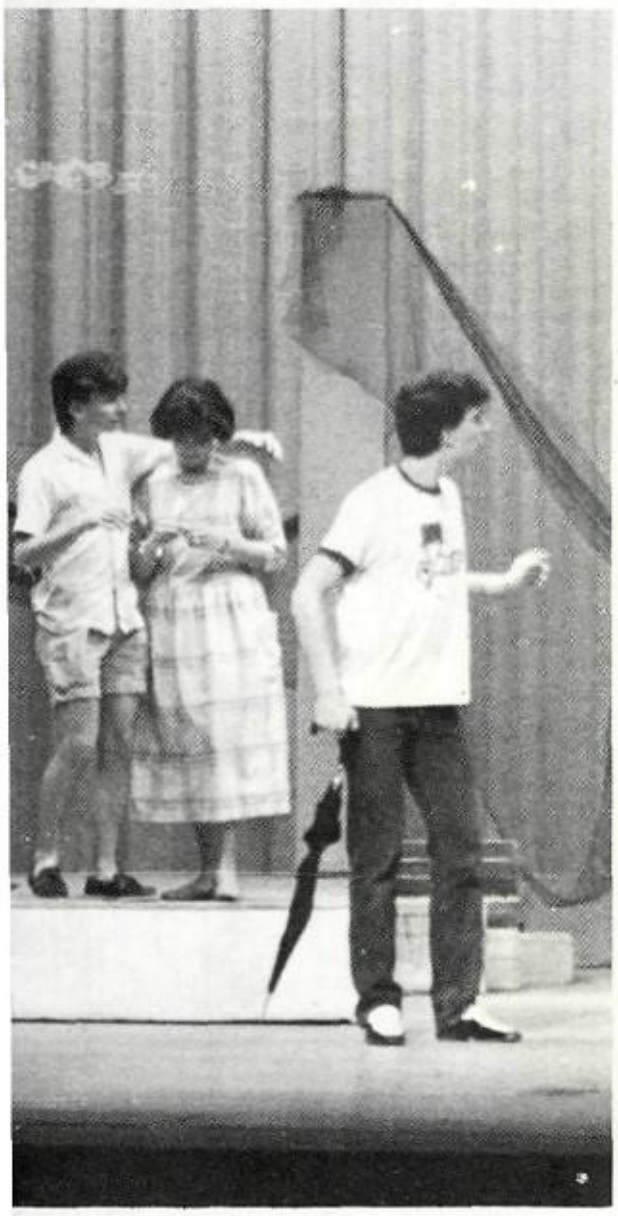
Drama students rehearse "Scapino" in auditorium during March.

Junior Paul Carder rehearses his lines during an after school practice that was held March 25.

The members of the 1984-85 International Thespian Society were (standing) Michele King, Annissa Mitchel Christie McCallie, Sherry Tackett, Amy Arnett, Tammy King, Cheryl Goodell, Amy Campbell, Melani Garrison, (sitting) Mel Henson, adviser Anne Poyner, and Todd Crank.

he members of the 1984-85 National Forsenic League chapter were Doug A'Hern, adviser Anne Poyner, Mel enson, Sherry Tackett, Melanie Garrison, Amy Campbell, Tammy King, Todd Crank, adviser Rhonda 'orley, and Deborah Yensan.

Students rehearse their lines after school March 28.



sti Ferguson, Steele Lane, and Amy Arnett earse in the auditorium during March.

Speech, drama squads on the run staging plays, attending contests

The members of the International Thespian Society, sponsored by Ms. Anne Poyner, and the National Forensic League, sponsored by Ms. Rhonda Worley, were involved in a number of activities this year. The drama students staged the fall production, "Crimes of the Heart" with six cast members Nov. 16 in the auditorium.

Senior Todd Crank commented, "At the end of last year we thought most of our good talent had graduated, but this play proves that Turner still has hope for the future."

Auditions were held Jan. 9 to determine the cast for the spring production, "Ten Little Indians," a 1940s Agatha Christie mystery. "This is Agatha Christie's most-performed play," said Ms. Poyner. The play, which was staged Feb. 8-9 in the auditorium, was enthusiastically received.

The next event was the UIL one-act play "Scapino," which was good enough to go all the way to regional competition after winning zone, area, and district contests. "This is my third year as a cast member of the UIL one-act play, and this is the best cast of all three," said junior Paul Carder.

The National Forensic League competed in 10 tournaments during the year in the categories of debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and impromptu speaking.

Natalie Harrison, junior, won an award from the Lions Club for her display in the public speaking contest. Thomas Dancer, senior, won a trip to Valley Forge, Penn., from the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation. Debra Yensen participated in the Rotary Club contest.

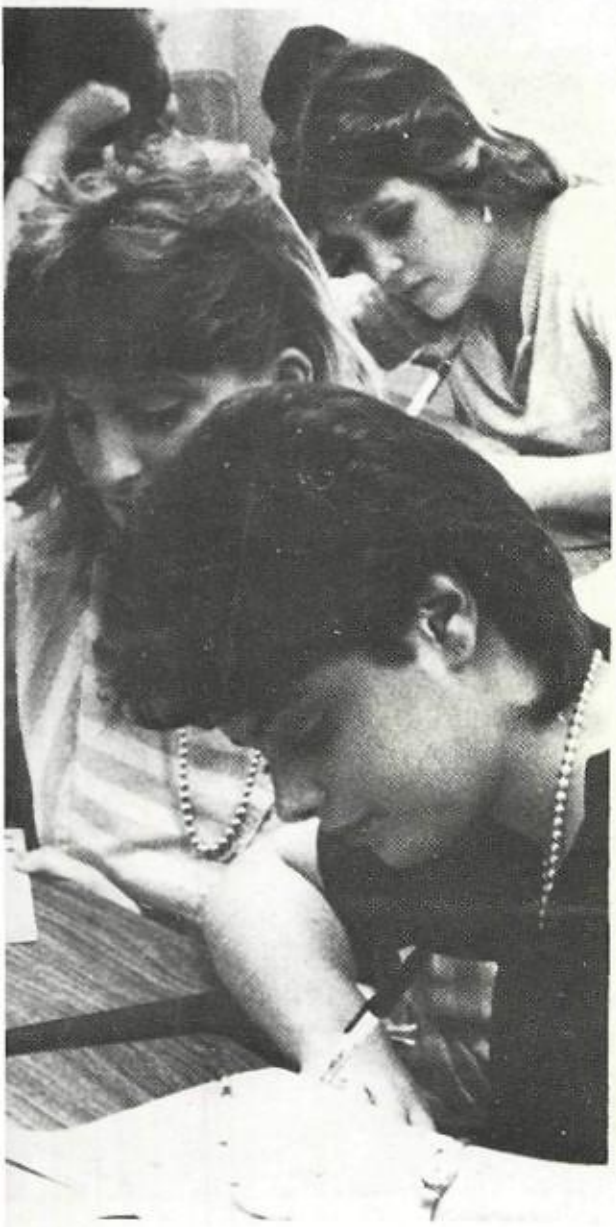
Ms. Rose Peake spoke to the Homemaking stud
Nov. 30 about the Family Outreach Center.

Freshman Luz Agabo and Leakhena Poeuv and senior Angel Reinheardt search for ingredients listed in the recipe in homemaking class.

FHA members decorate C wing in which th
received third place for the Hall Decorating Conte

The members of the 1984-85 Future Homemakers of America were (top row) Peggy Gorden, Stephanie Allen, second row) Rosa Saucedo, Kim Crigger, Marlena Moran, (third row) Kristi Carver, Trey Crocker, Olga Vasquez, Sylvia Carmichael, sponsor Nina Salazar, (bottom row) Cathy Thompson, Leigh Ann Travis, Cathy Rollins, Lori Landreth, and Paul Adams.

Freshman Linda Burtchell, Melissa West, Debbie Kemp, and Kristy Skinner prepare for a special meal.



iiors Tricia Mellete and Tammy Lomonaco gently prepare a project in home and family.

Homemakers learn skills from careers to cooking

Homemaking encompassed many areas, including child and career development, consumer education, home and family education, food preparation, and sewing.

The students learned how to prepare meals, including foreign dishes. Some theme dinners were planned. They made their own clothes. A tea was prepared, and the clothes were modeled. Skilled beauticians showed students how to enhance their hair and makeup.

Many speakers were invited to give students expert knowledge in various areas. Ms. Rose Peake and Ms. Anne Welch from the Family Outreach Center spoke Nov. 30, 1984. "Basically we try to help families with children under 18 years of age who are having difficulties. Our purpose is to prevent child abuse," said Ms. Peake. Another guest speaker, the Rev. Kathleen Baskin, presented a program on the topic of suicide March 7.

Career development taught students how to apply for a job and what to wear. Mock interviews were conducted to help with interview techniques. In one unit of consumer education, taught by Ms. Tanya Cook, students learned how to care for a car by changing oil and tires as well as other parts. The child-development unit, which was taught by Ms. Julie Baskin, provided instruction on how to care for children.

Sophomore Marlena Moran said, "I really like homemaking this year because it teaches you a little about everything. You get the basics of cooking, sewing, and child care. Then you build on it yourself or with follow-up courses. It's fun!"

Drawing the future

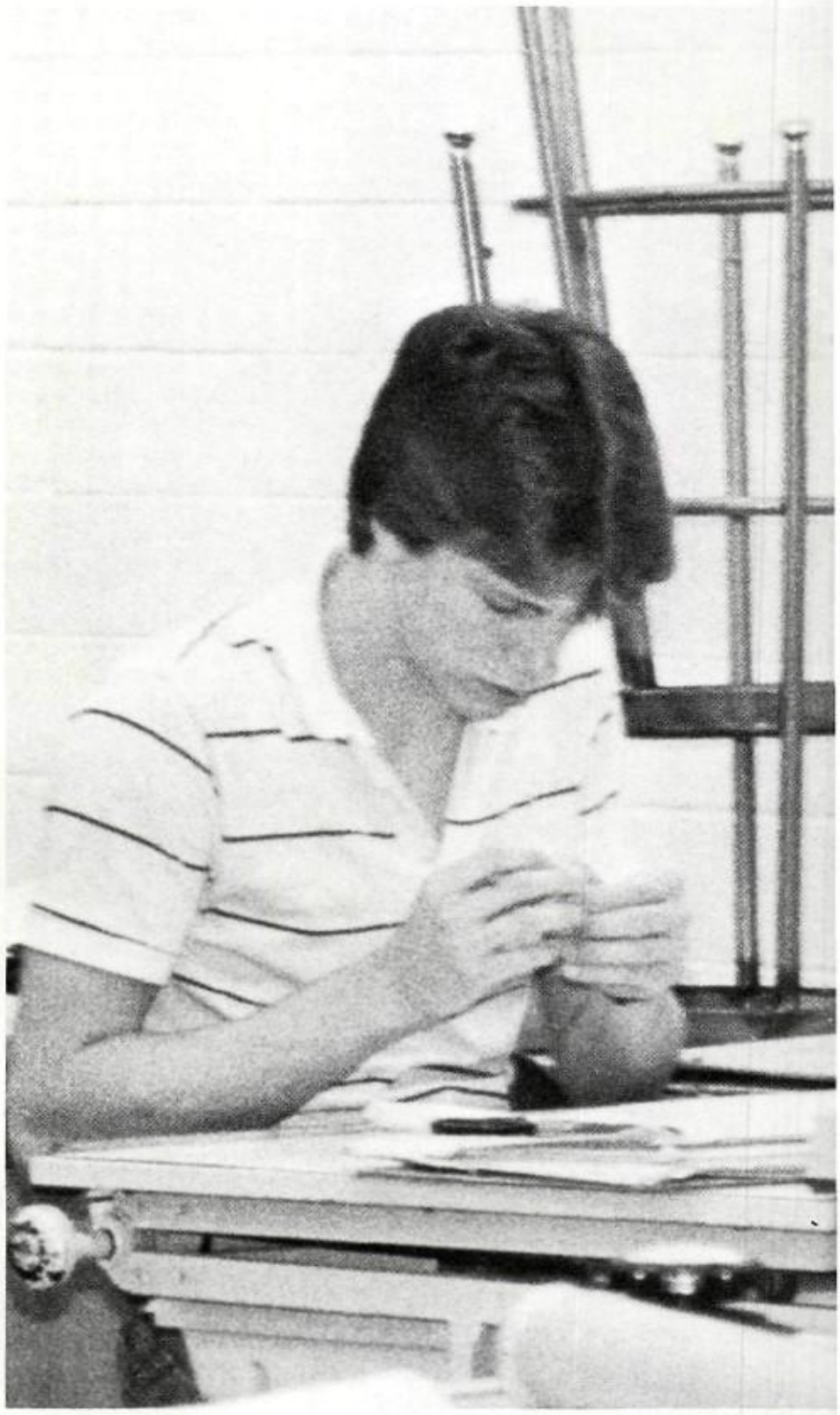
The Drafting Club, sponsored by Mr. Alan Bambina, held their first meeting Nov. 7 to discuss the purpose of their organization and to meet each other. The membership in the Drafting Club is limited to those students in an advanced drafting course.

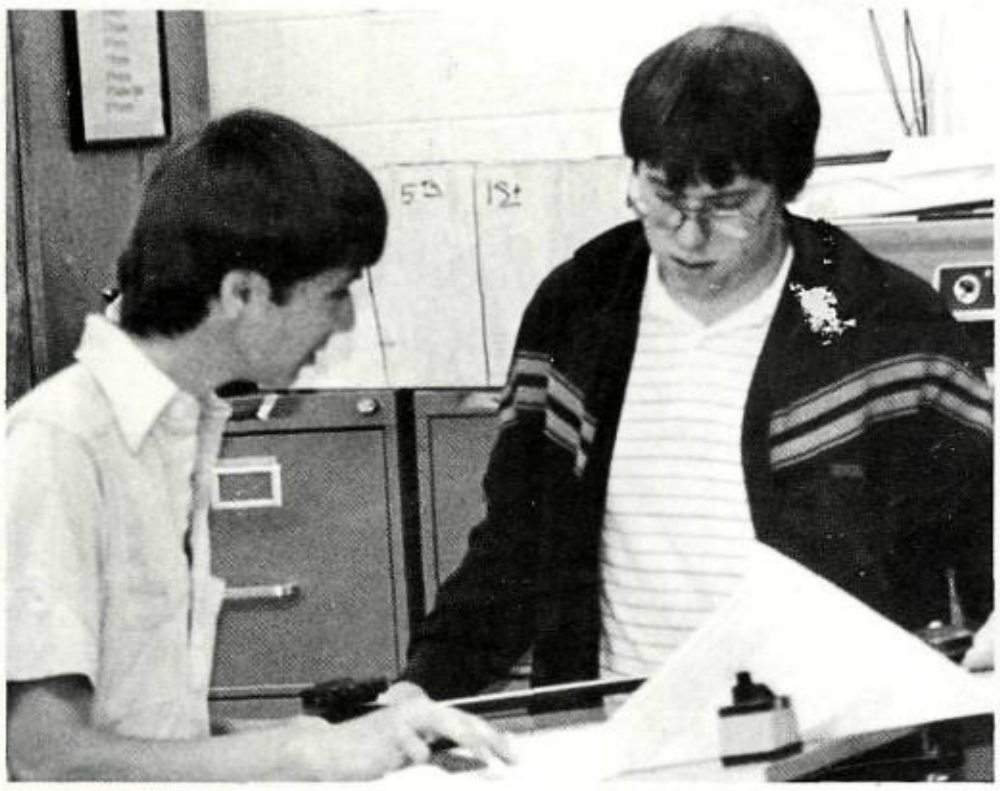
Mr. Bambina said, "We want to be of service to the school and make money." The club charged for its services, and the students in the Drafting Club did not have to pay dues. "I want the money to be earned rather than come out of the students' pockets," said Mr. Bambina.

The club lettered 12 signs for the vocational department as their first job for the school year. The signs were placed outside the rooms of the classes. The signs were made so that they would be movable if they were painted or if the classroom was changed.

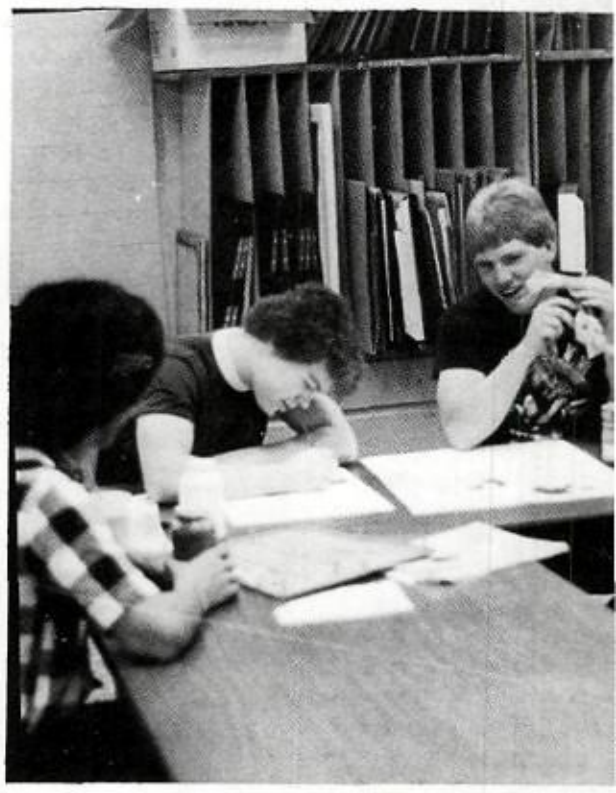
This year the officers of the club were Jorge Fabela, president, and Vickie Tumeo, treasurer. These officers conducted the functions of the club, such as projects, funds, and services. Their decisions received final approval from Mr. Bambina.

Senior Brian Clark meticulously works on his drafting project Thursday, April





Drafting students assist each other during second period May 1.



Students in the art class work on their cl assignments during second period April 24.

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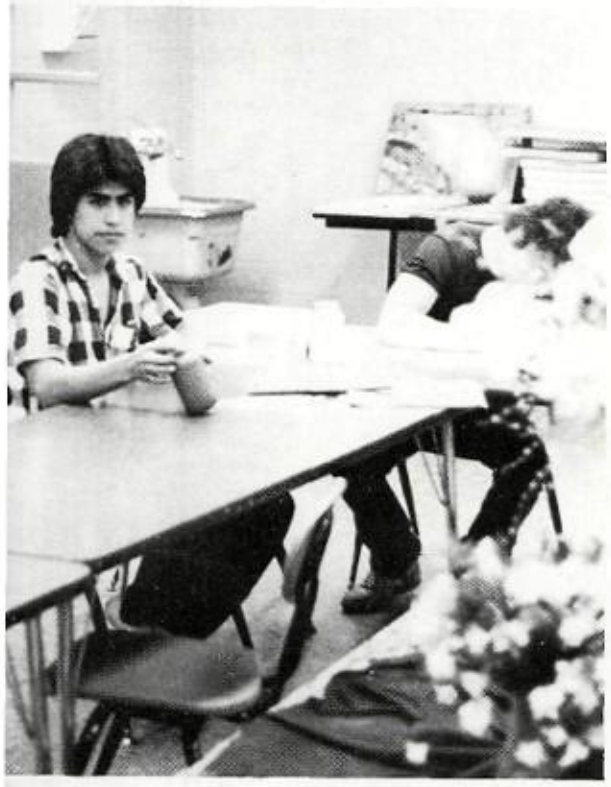
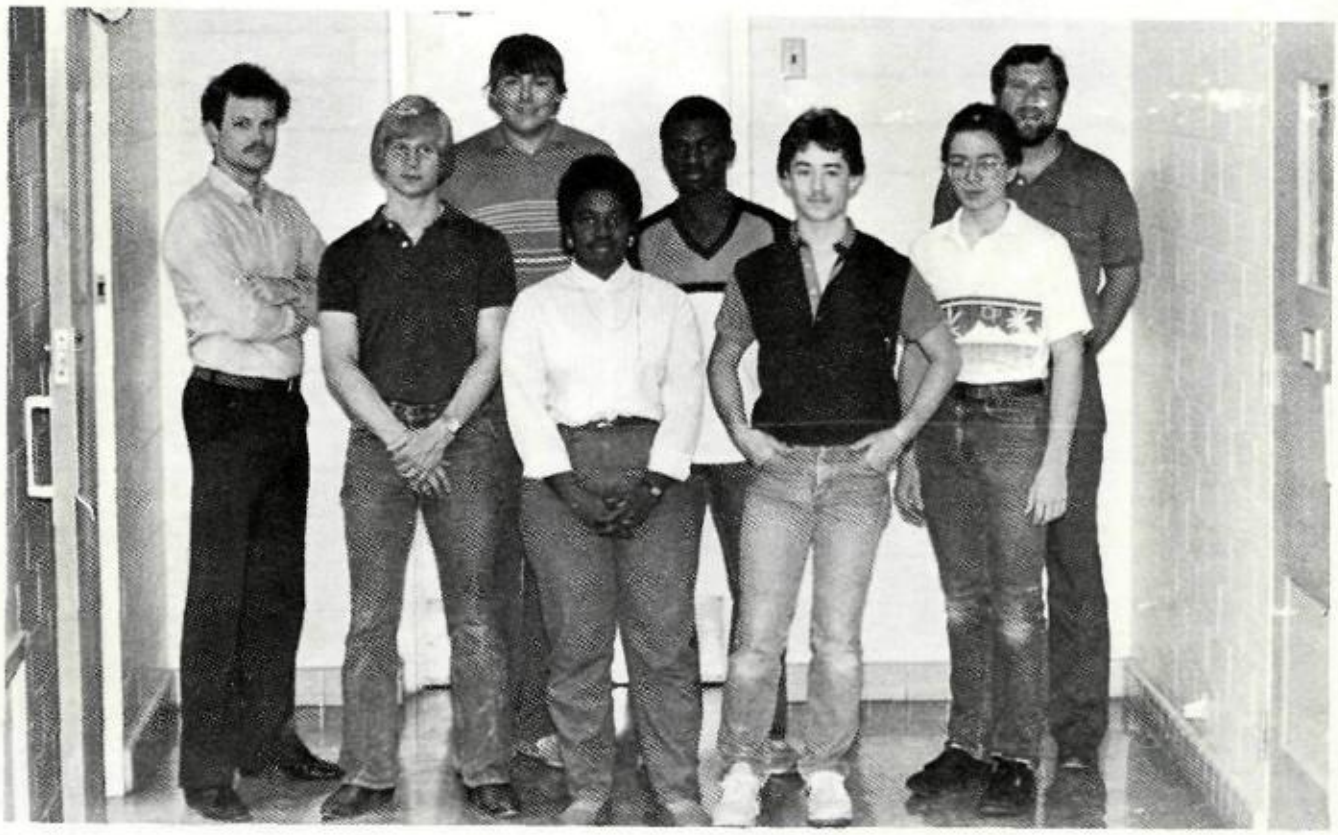
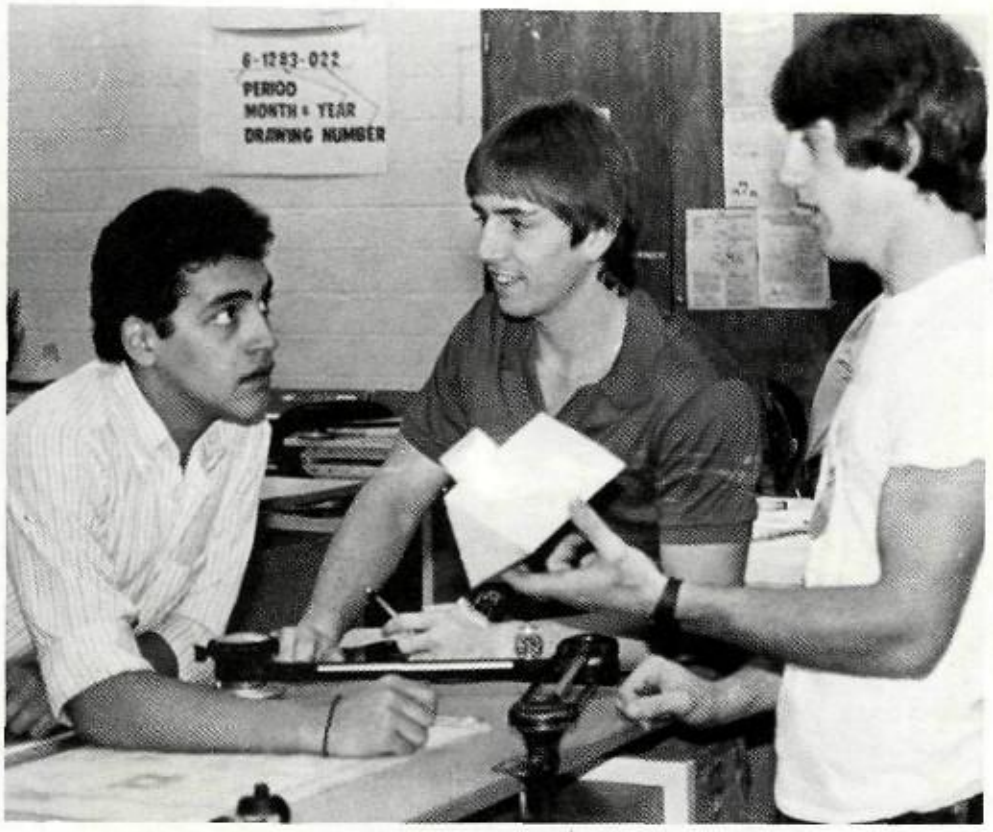


t students finish their individual projects during second period art class April 26.

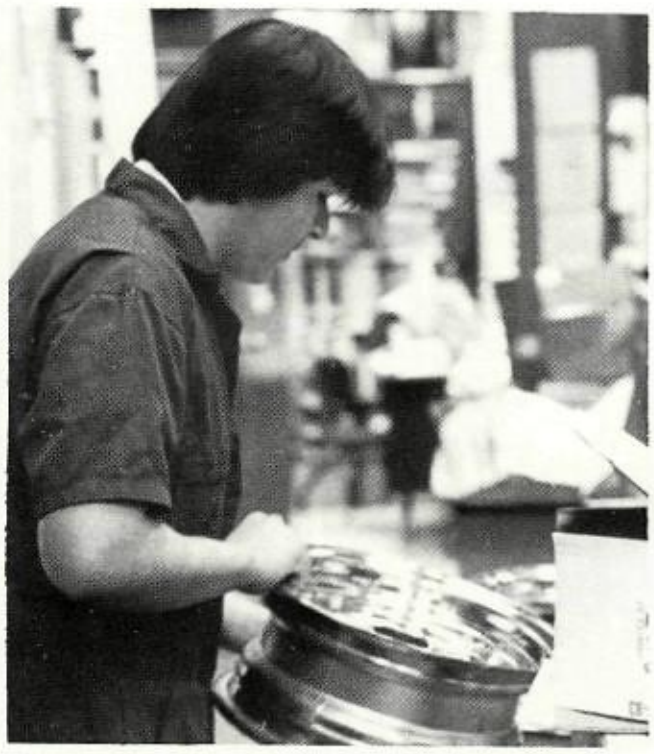
The members of the 1984-85 Drafting Club were Mr. Mayfield, student teacher, Stephen Hall, Steve Line, Catherine Enin-Okut, Earnest Enin-Okut, Doug Blackwood, Jim Thompson, and adviser Alan Bambina. Not pictured: Jorge Fabela, P.J. Aubrey, Vickie Tumeo, Joe DeLeon, and Brian Swindell.



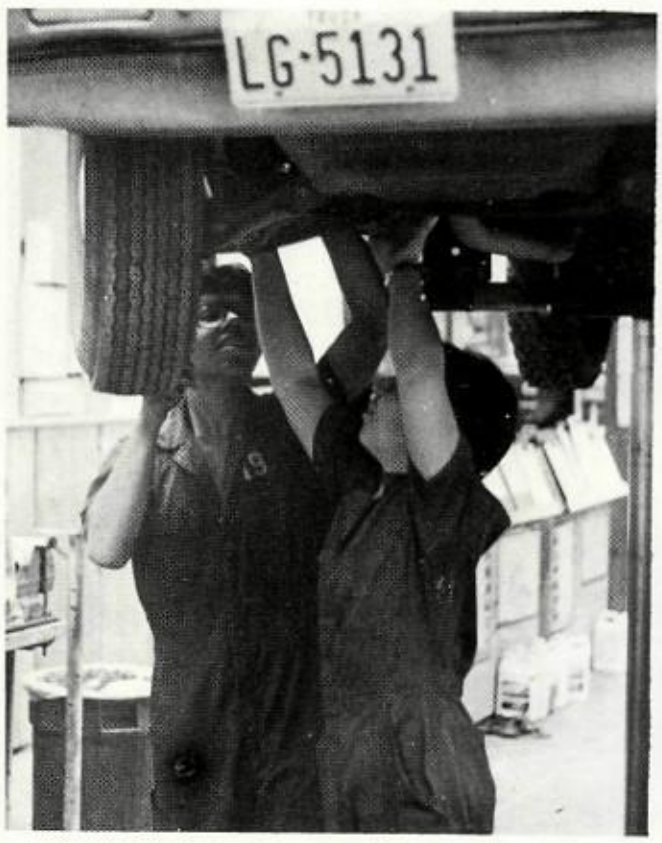


Jorge Fabela, P.J. Aubrey, and Bill Owens discuss Jorge's drawings April 25.

Freshman Zeferino Garcia inspects a wheel during his general-mechanics class period.



The members of the 1984-85 General Mechanics Chapter of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas w (bottom row) Bill Tungate, Ramon Rosales, Eric Williamson, Thomas Brazil, Billy Gilmore, Allen Melt (top row) Greg Bonk, John Davis, John Davis, John Bedoya, David Burt, Raymond Salvador, Mark Barr and Wade Ponthieux.



Freshman Luis Orozco and sophomore Jose Arambula prepare to lubricate this car's ball joints.

The members of the 1984-85 General Mechanics Chapter of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas were (bottom row) Michael Bello, Joe Walters, Joel DeLeon, John Bochemehl, Keith Caffey, Tim Marion, (top row) Steven Lemons, Billy Peters, Jose Rocha, Luis Orozco, Jose Arambula, Zeferino Garcia, and Seferino Rodriguez.

Sophomore Joel DeLeon repairs a puncture in a ti during the general-mechanics class period.

The members of the 1984-85 Auto Mechanics Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were (front row) adviser Joe Bourland, Greg Smith, Chetha Em, Kevin Bowling, Shane Applegate, Tim Loyd, Michael Lawler, (back row) Chris Soli, Troy Rene, Tim Regnold, Ed Havercamp, John Bottkol, and John Rudebeck.

Students learn skills

The general-mechanics class learned the beginning skills of fixing a car, such as performing tune-ups, repairing brakes, adjusting transmissions, mending tires, and welding. The adviser, Mr. Melvin Blankenship, said that they could have girls in the class too. It is not just for boys, but they haven't had a girl in general mechanics for 15 years. The auto-mechanics and auto-body classes are for more advanced students. In the auto-body class the students learned to fix the parts of the body of a car, such as windows, doors, and fenders. Mr. Tracy Gandee, auto-body instructor, said the field is rewarding; and the pay is good.

Mr. Joe Bourland, auto-mechanics instructor, said that his program is attracting talented students who are really interested in auto mechanics as a career because of good recruiting by the vocational counselors.

Two of Mr. Bourland's former students, Phillip Johnson and Ruben Castillo, who were winners in the 1983-84 Vocational Industrial Clubs of America state competition, received a $7,000 scholarship from Stephenson Motor Company for the Wyoming Technical Institute in Laramie, Wyo., where they studied to become certified Mercedes Benz mechanics.

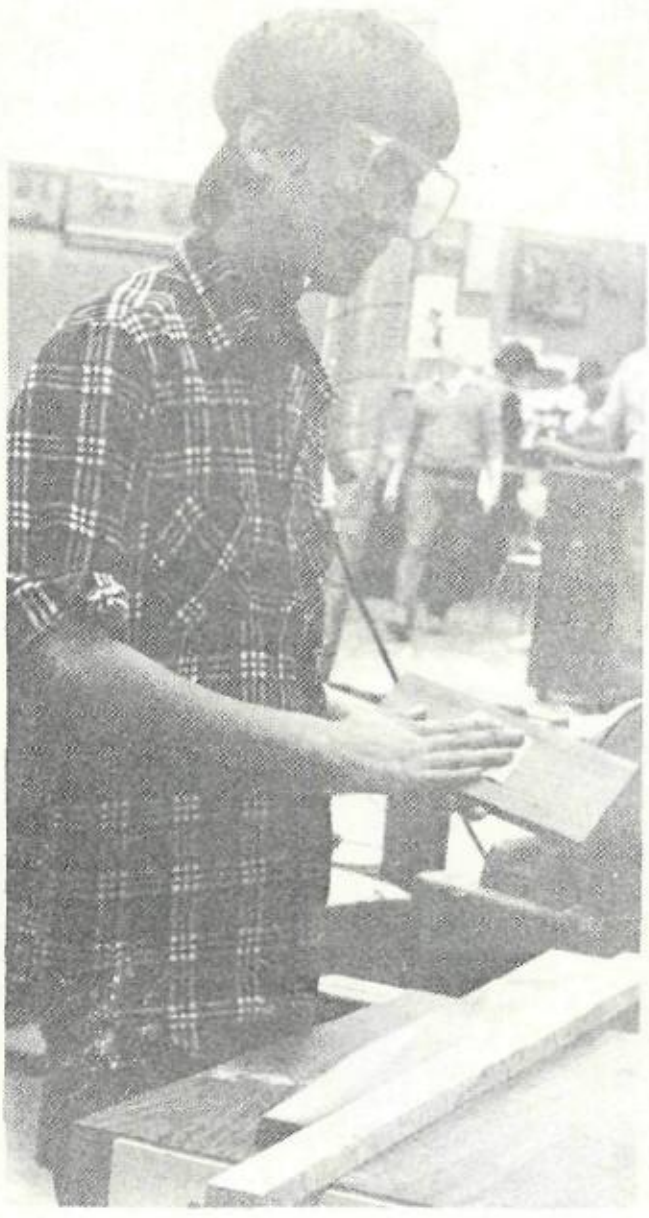
Junior David Gilley, a member of auto mechanics, works on a car during the class.

The members of the 1984-85 Auto Body Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were (bottom row) David Livingston, Simon Gallegos, Henry Hinojos, James Lynn, Damon Balleu, Richard Mendoza, (top row) Keith Johnson, Rick Delvalle, Mike Barrientos, Martin Cassidy, Vitalio Rincones, Walter Lee, Marshall Boyner, and Randy Jeffers.

Charles Camboran and Arshad Malik use a timing light to set the ignition timing on a customer's car.

Senior Steve Schultz works on a new project woodshop during the second semester.

Freshman Jeremy Lawrence carefully sands down a piece of wood to start his project in woodshop.



The members of the Woodshop Club were (top row) Tommy Brown, Jeff Carson, Steve Davis, Jeff Manquett, sponsor Tom Hook, (second row) Brian Ellard, Lance Free, Eugene Grubbs, Hal Timm, Rene Mendoza, Mike Worley, (bottom row) Oscar Rodriquez, Dan Rea, James McComack, Walter Lee, and P.J. Aubrey.

ıe members of the 1984-85 Building Trades were
›p row) Brian Childress, Albert Adams, William
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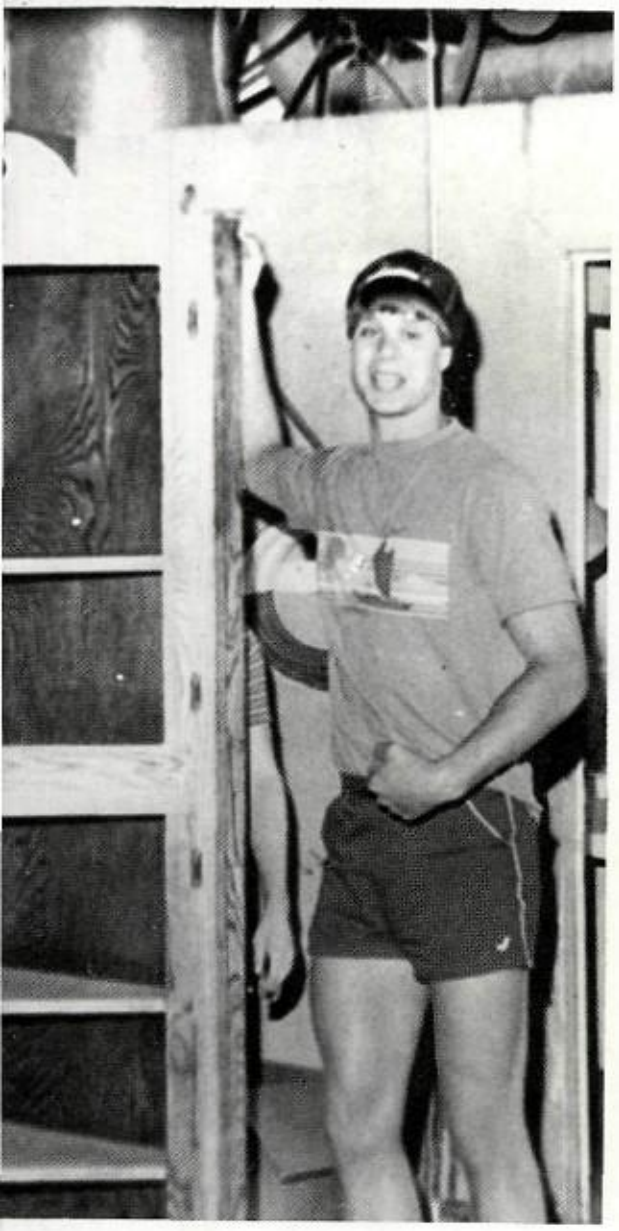
The Building Trades class puts up the framing for the roof of the project house on which they are working.



nior Alan Smith proudly displays his work that he
s completed in his woodshop class.

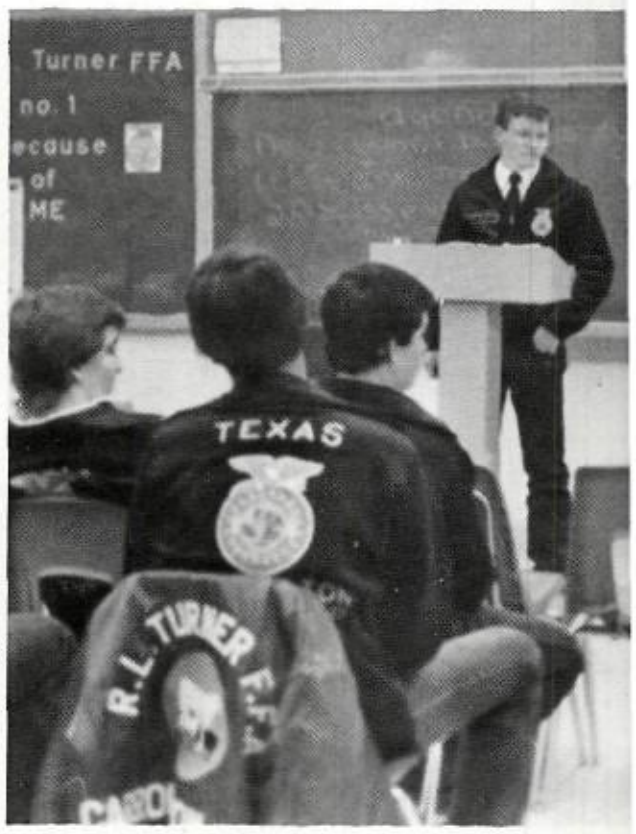
Woodshop and Building Trades got it together

The Woodshop class is one hour long and can be taken for three years. It is well equipped, and there have not been any accidents in the class. The students have their own choice in what they want to build. They car· build clocks, bookcases, skiis, rabbit cages, cutting boards, crossboards, nameplates, and more. The projects start from wood that has nothing done to it. They sand it down, stain, and finish it. Instructor Tom Hook said, "The kids have a chance to create something, and then have it mean a lot to them." The practical knowledge of building a house is the goal of the Building Trades class. The course is open to 10th-, 11th-, and 12th-grade students. They have an opportunity to enter the VICA contest in Waco. This year a $90,000 house has been built on Yaupon Court. Each year the Building Trades class begins work on a new project. They start with excavating and gradework by leveling with a bulldozer. They make the forms so the foundation can be poured, do all the electrical work, and everything from the ground up. The work must be scheduled well as they have only three hours each day to work. Instructor Randy Locey said, "Despite some bad weather, the project should be finished on time."

The FFA officers were Jimmy Williams, Tor
Crocker, Tammy Cervantes, Kim Lambert, Le
Crocker, Bryan Mills, and David Powell.

Junior David Powell stands up and listens to some of the comments of a few members of FFA.

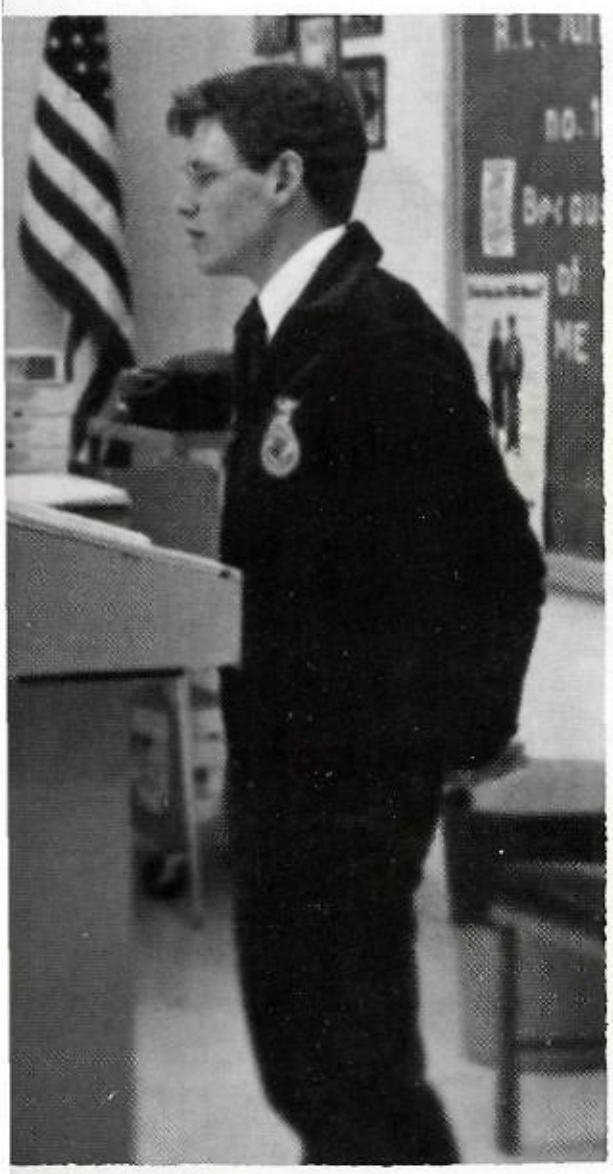
Senior Johnna Graff won Grand Champion at Ft. Worth and Houston and Reserve Champion at San Antonio with her Berkshire female pig.



Members of FFA listen to junior Bryan Mills.

I'm Andrea, I've been knowing you all these years! Say sweet good luck in and cheerleading. Love

nior Bryan Mills, president of FFA, speaks to a few embers at an early morning meeting.



FFA competes in contests

The Future Farmers of America competed in many contests. Senior farm skills participants took first in district and area and third at the state meet. Greenhand farm skills participants took first in district and area, and they also took third at the state meet. Conducting greenhand took fourth in district while senior conducting took first in area. The Quiz team took first in district and second in area.

The club participated in many animal contests at Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Houston. The winners in these competitions were sophomore Chad Nickolson, spotted gilts, second reserve champion and two third places; sophomore Kim Lambert, spotted gilts, first grand champion, first reserve champion, and a third place; junior David Powell, spotted gilts, two second places and a fourth place; and freshman Jimmy Williams, two fourth places and a sixth place.

Winner in the berkshire gilts category was Johnna Graff, who won two first grand champion awards and a second reserve champion award. A winner in the chester white gilts category was sophomore Leah Crocker, who won first reserve champion and a first grand champion award.

The winner in the simmental category was senior Tammy Cervantes, who won first and seventh. Junior Mark Emery won two third places as well as sixth and seventh. Freshman David Rush won 14th place. Junior Bryan Mills won fourth place and 13th place.

In the charolais division senior Kristy Carver won first, second, third, and fourth. Sophomore Marty Manning won first. Senior Carrie Caywood won third, fifth, and seventh.

Freshman Pam Stockton won 11th place in the brangus category.

Winners in the maine-anjoa category were freshmen Pam Stockton, who won fifth place, and Amy May, who won sixth place. Amy also won eighth and 11th with her santa gertrudis. Freshman Irene Walker won sixth place with her polled hereford.

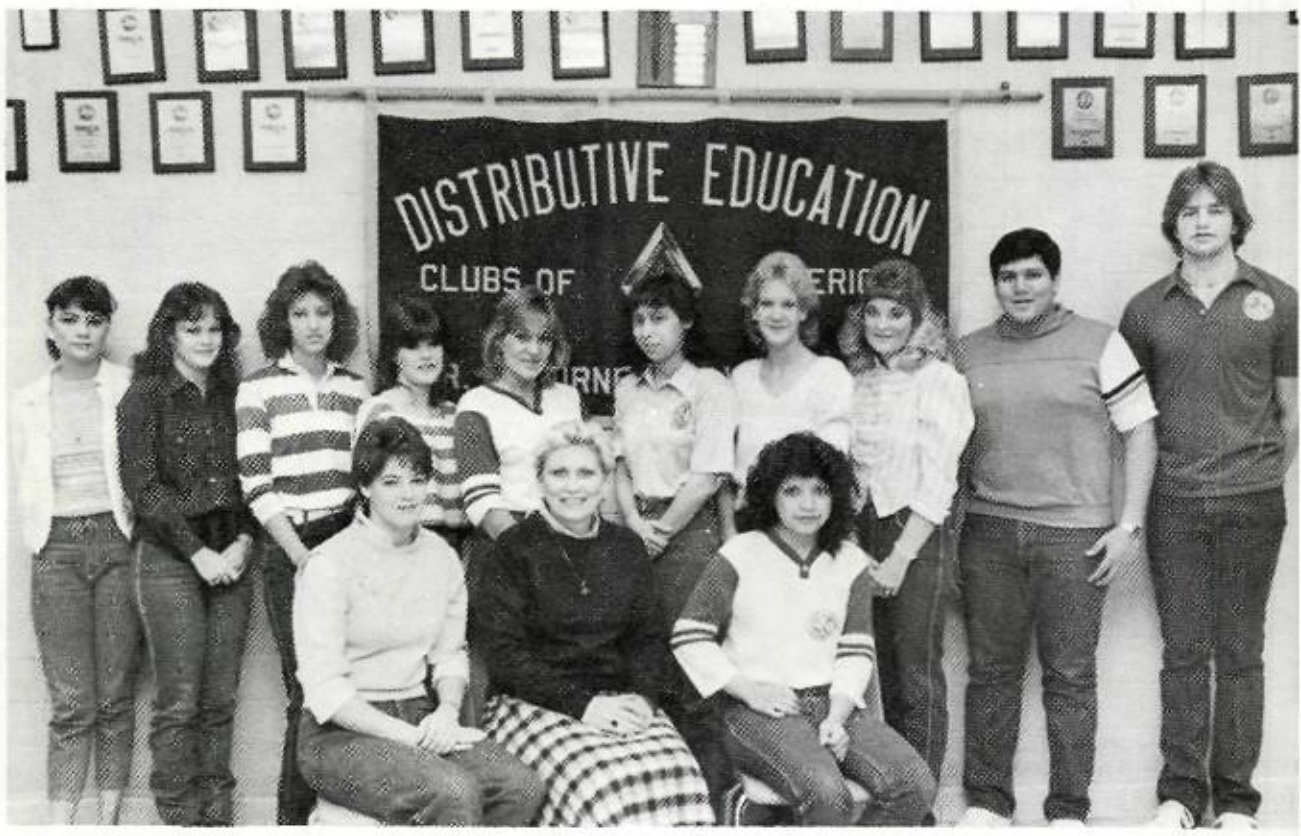
phomore Kim Lambert won the Grand Champion ard in San Antonio with her spotted female pig.

The members of the 1984-85 Future Farmers America were (top row) Marty Manning, Ellis Brazel, Pam Stockton, Kelly Kassler, Kristi Carver, Leah Crocker, David Powell, Charlie Liner, Mark Emery, Jesse Morales, (bottom row) Kim Lambert, Amy May, Tami Robertson, Chris Ruiz, Wes Sewell, Tammy Cervantes, Bryan Mills, Tracy Dial, Charlotte Gates, and Mac Savage.

Senior Tambra Lomonaco discusses tentative p
jects for the year in a January DECA meeting.

The members of the RLT Chapter of the 1984-85 Distributive Education Clubs of America were (top row) Angel Reinheardt, Melissa Wilkerson, Marcie Pitts, Linda Mooers, Kristen Graves, Michelle Sanchez, Mindi Couch, Tambra Lomonaco, Eddie Flores, John Criss, (bottom row) Tricia Mellete, instructor Nita Wyatt, and Martha Benavides. Not pictured: Kris Derrington, Tammy McFalls, Spud Holt, Al Cantrell, Karen Mason, Jason Myers, Tina Robinson, Karin Sewell, Jeff Thompson, Bert Almaguer, Cindy Carnes, Carl Foy, Keith Walters, Julie Wilson, Robin Woodall, Lisa Harrington, Frank Nguyen, Dawn Wingate, and Jorge Villarreal.

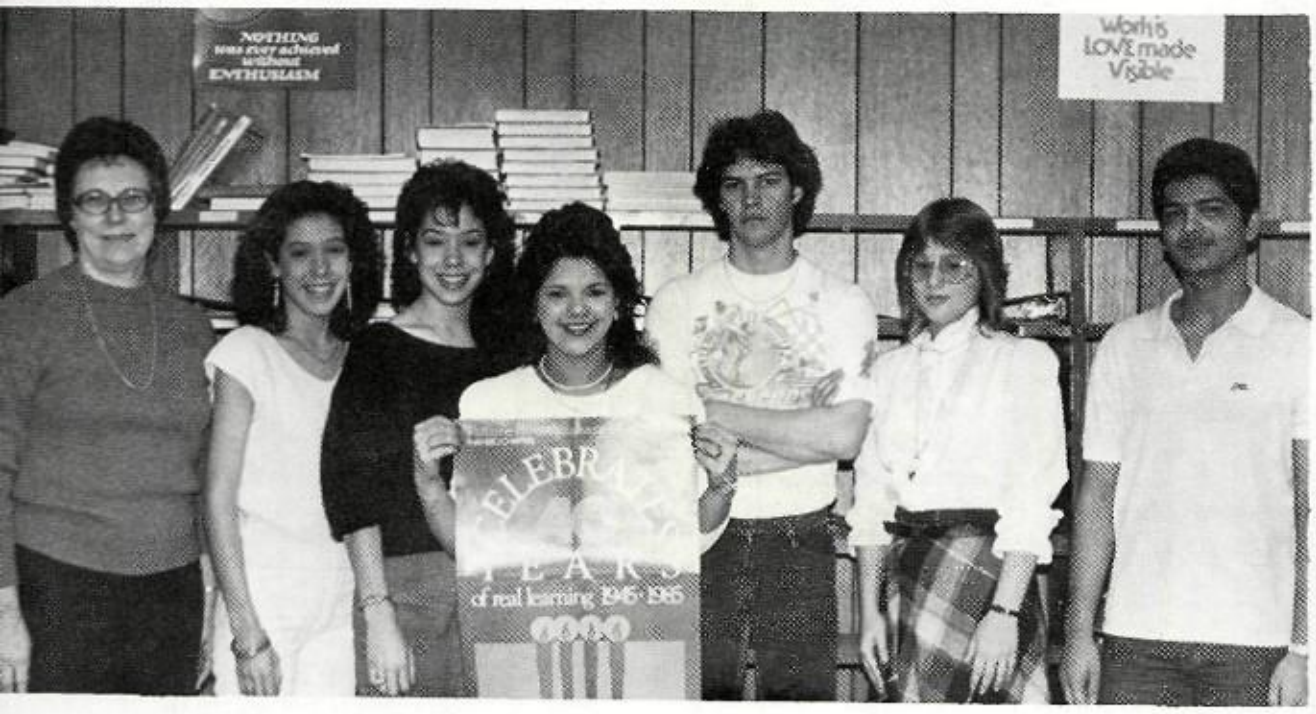
Junior Norma Hernandez, a student in the Vocational Office Education Cooperative program, was employed by the Mayes Company as a clerk.



Senior Kim White types a form as part of her office duties in Vocational Office Education.

The members of the 1984-85 Office Education Association were (top row) Gina Massey, Irma Morales, Dia
Guevara, Lori Miller, Gayle Gressett, Norma Hernandez, Kathy Reyna, Elizabeth Williams, (bottom ro
Tricia Pyle, Irma Maldonado, Elvira Hernandez, Connie Rodriguez, Dawn Perry, and Kim Nguyen.

he members of the 1984-85 Home Economics Cooperative Education Club were instructor Chris Pentecost, elly Bennett, Kim Bennett, Olga Vasquez, Randy Counts, Annette Brown, and Arif Ranmal.



Senior Kelly Bennett works on a new project in Home Economics Cooperative Education during the year.

structor Chris Pentecost and senior Mike Gee and Chris Meader prepare to view filmstrip as part of the day's activities in their vocational class.

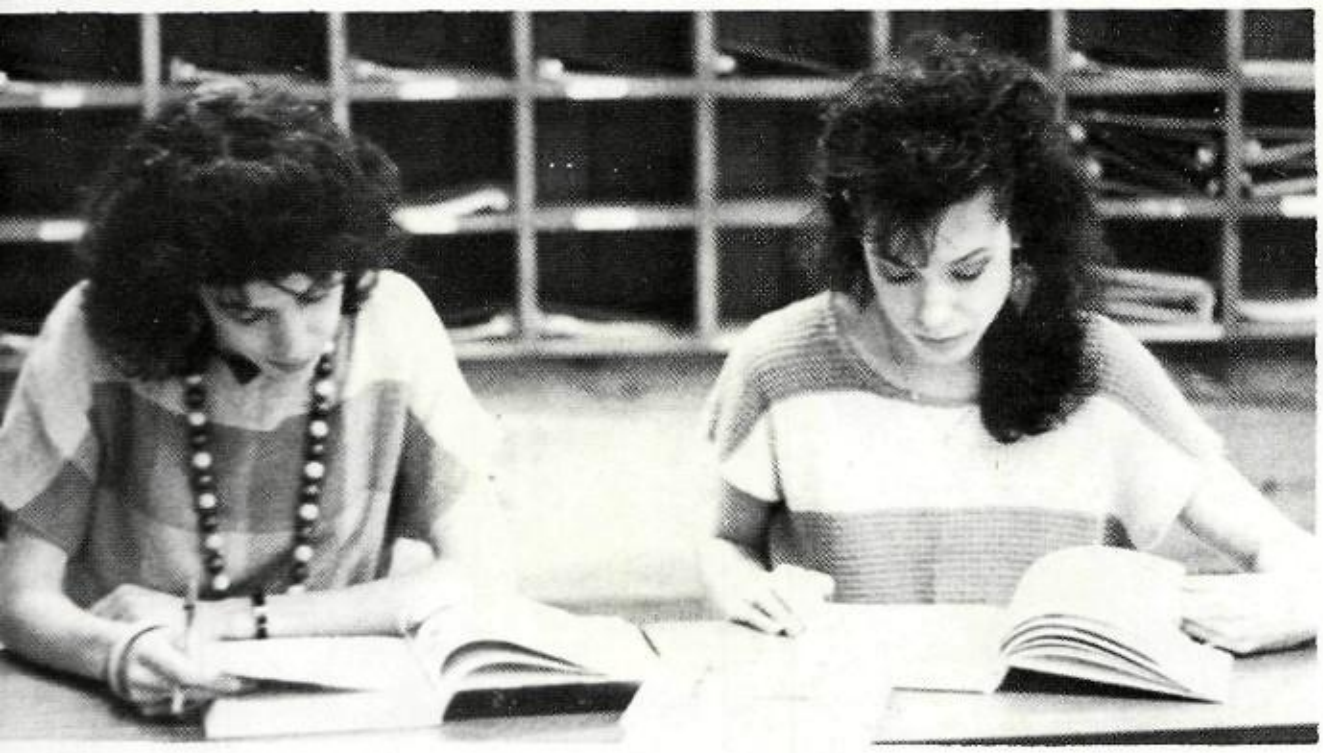
Vocational opportunities

The Distributive Education Clubs of America, sponsored by Ms. Nita Wyatt, started out the year selling carnations. At Brookhaven College Jan. 10 several students competed. Senior Marcie Pitts won first place in food marketing, and senior Jason Myers won second place in restaurant management. Area competition occurred Feb. 8-9 in Tyler where they competed in several different areas. Then in March there was state competition in Fort Worth. The employer banquet was held May 2.

"We feel this is a good year and that we will win at contest," said senior Tammy Lomonaco.

In September Home Economics Cooperative Education sold cookbooks, and their profits went to the employer appreciation banquet in May. Cards were delivered to nursing homes at Christmas time. "The highlight of the year for the HERO-FHA is the employer appreciation banquet. This is our way of honoring the business people in our community who have cooperated with the school by giving employment to HERO-FHA," said Ms. Chris Pentecost, instructor.

Students involved in the Office Education Association, sponsored by Ms. LaDean Lynch, work in many areas of business. They competed in Area I contests Feb. 23, 1985, which included business management, typing, interviewing, and accounting. Then they held a fund-raiser before Christmas that earned enough money to have an employer banquet to which students invited their bosses.



Seniors Kelly Bennett and Kim Bennett conduct research in their Home Economics Cooperative Education class.

Sophomore Delani Pierce works diligently while making buttons in the pre-employment lab.

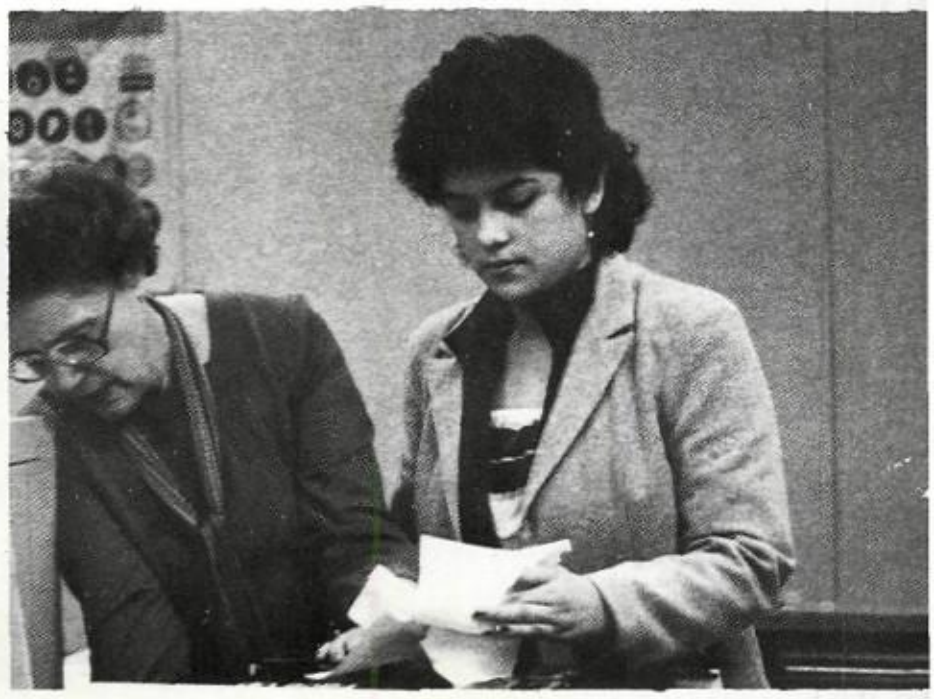
The members of the 1984-85 pre-employment lab were (top row) Anthony Zayas, Carolyn Crane, Worden, Michele Wise, instructors Betty Stone and Betty Harris, aide Sonya Medlin, (bottom row) Ge Collins, instructor Maureen Irwin, Delani Pierce, Sherri Ann Frank, Stephanie Marx, Kyle Carpenter Sherri McIntosh.

Vocational students train for the future

The pre-employment lab made various items for companies as well as for our Prom and Valentine dances. They printed napkins, stationery, and pencils. They subcontracted making computer I. C. sockets for the 3M Company and got paid by the piece. Other projects included packaging and wrapping plates for the Party Warehouse Company. "The club is rewarding and good experience for the students to make and sell items," said instructor Betty Harris.

Career Vocational Educational Association Co-op belonged to a state chapter. They elected officers, competed in contests, and helped with projects to build a better community. Their contests included interviewing, applying for a job, club procedures, notebooks, scrapbooks, and posters. They had a fund-raiser to earn money for their banquet April 2, 1985. Ms. Doris Tipps sponsored this group.

For Thankgiving the Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas students made cards for the teachers with letters forming a turkey. In the fall they visited Otis Engineering to see what kinds of jobs they would qualify for after graduation. The students competed in area competition at Weatherford High School where they had entries in public speaking, job interviews, and scrapbooks. "The program provides training that will qualify the students for entry-level jobs in the business world," said instructor Lorene McCallum.



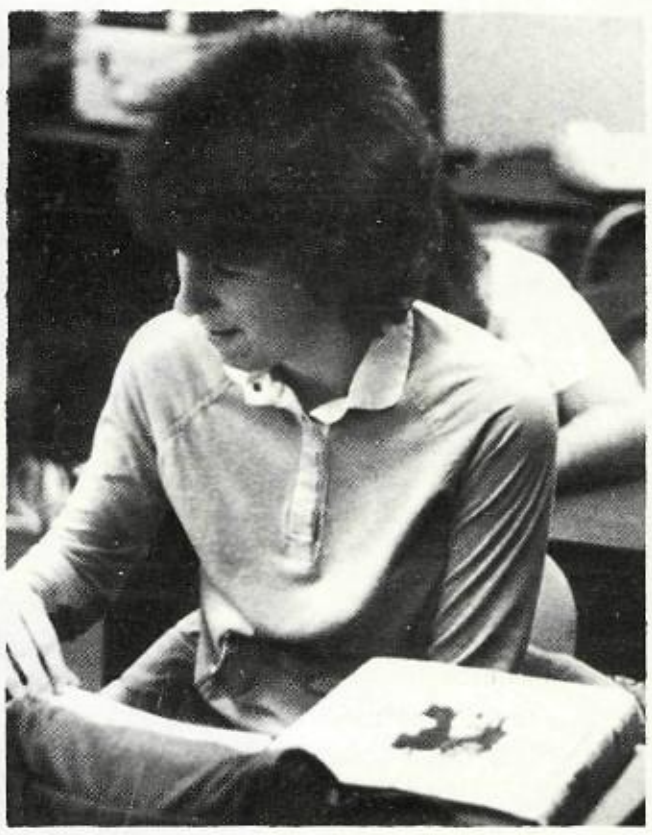
Ms. Lorene McCallum provides instruction in the use of office machines during a VOCCT class.

The members of the 1984-85 RLT Chapter of the Vocational Office Careers Clubs of Texas were Nei Kathy Durham, Nicole Tan, and Maria Alvir.

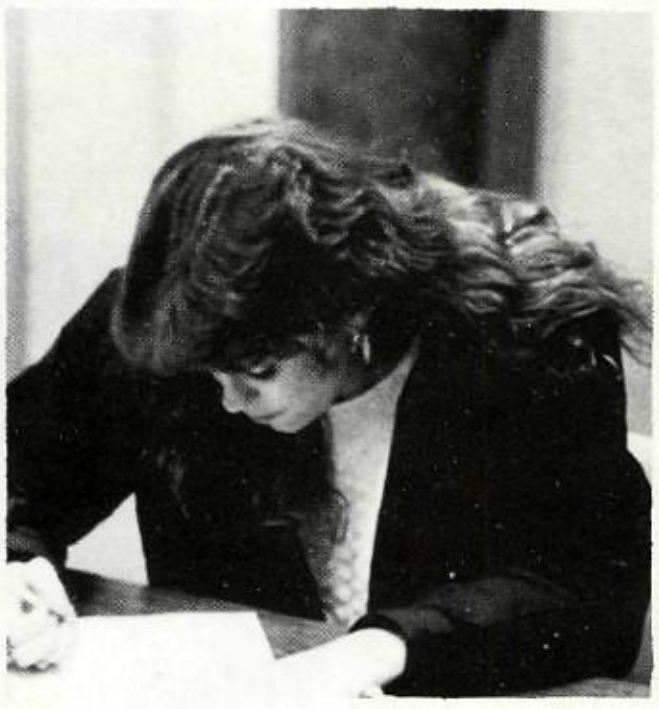
Sophomore Sherri Ann Frank and seniors Carolyn Crain and Mark Worden p[illegible]nkins.

Senior Cassie Marton concentrates on learning the procedures of her vocational careers class.

Senior Tammy Magnus enjoys her work in Vocational Office Career Training.



The members of the 1984-85 RLT Chapter of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas were (top row) Stacey Shaeffer, Darla White, Waylon Black, Mark Jones, Jeff Carson, Jeff Woodlee, Tammy Magnus, Stuart Salomon, Glenna Gardner, Becky Pettengill, Mike Manly, *(bottom row)* Theresa Wicker, Courtney Spencer, Joseph DeLeon, and Tracey Vriesenga.



Senior Tracy Benoist starts on a new project for her class in Vocational Office Career Training.

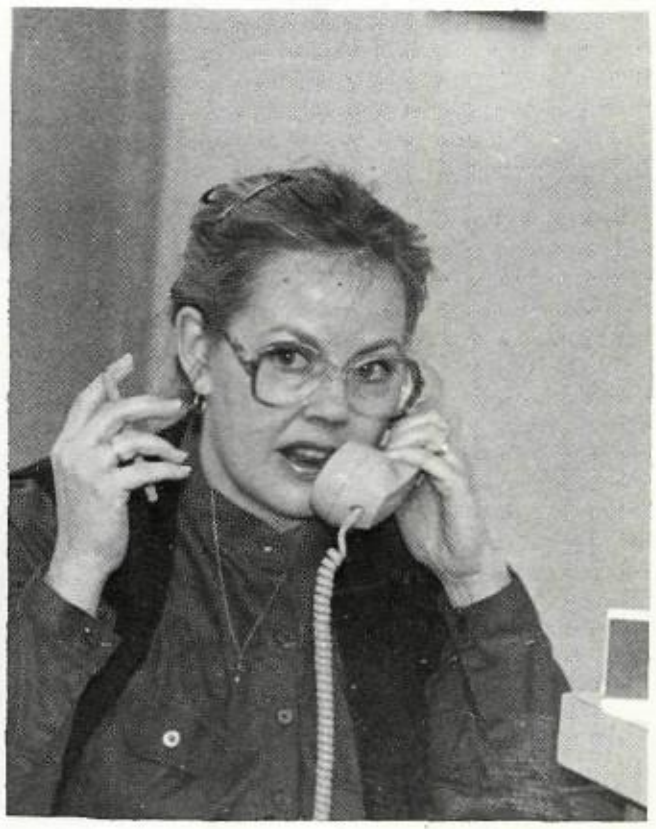
Cafeteria worker Betty Brown prepares a large ba
of potatoes for a noon meal in February.

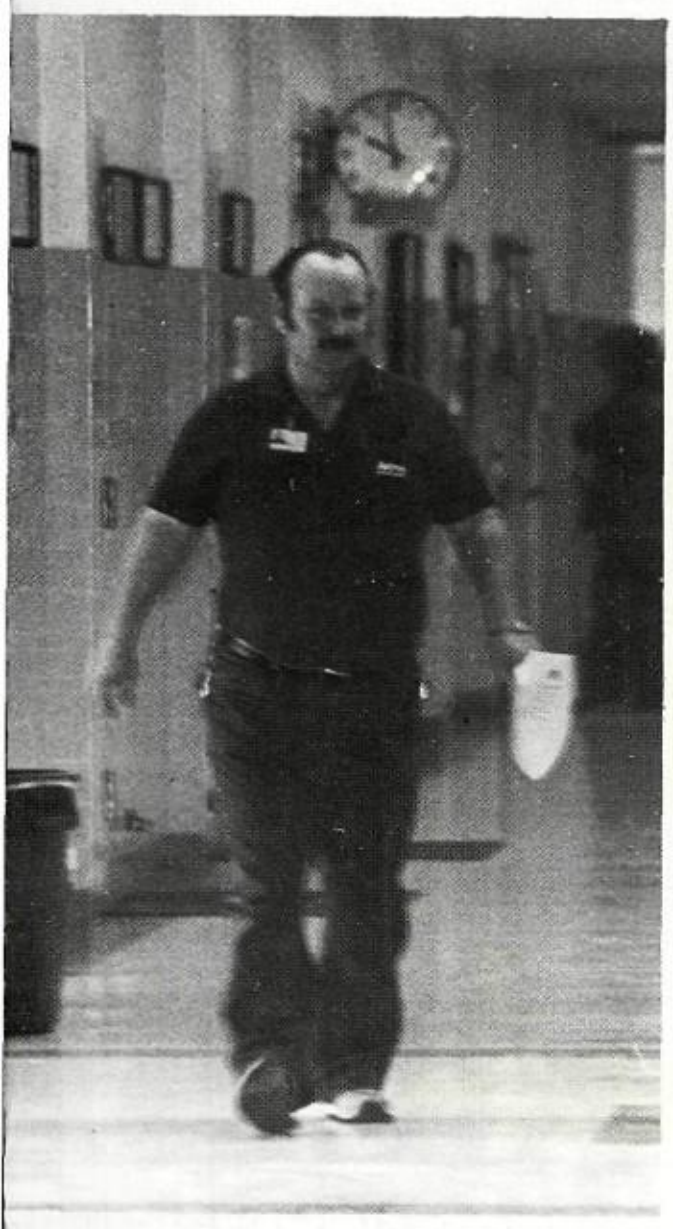
A custodian sweeps the B wing hall during third period just before the lunch hour.

The members of the 1984-85 cafeteria staff were (top row) Betty Brown, Clara Bell, Charlene Carruth, Car
Blase, Florene O'Rear, Barbara Orsburn, Leona Smith, Emma Myers, Jackie Porter, Madaline Gimso
(middle) Helen Bentler, (second row) Juanita McCurley, Judy Prewitt, Evelyn Norman, and Jackie Miller. N
pictured: Moggie Breeding, Vigil McCredie, Joanne Kimbell, Margaret Frank, and Sophie Blankenhorn.

he members of the 1984-85 secretarial and aide staff were (top row) Chessie McBride, Joy Nowotney, Jo Beth ownsend, Jan Miller, Betty Phillips, Mary Ann Hill, (bottom row) Karen Decker, Regina Green, Betty Jones, crappy Bergeron, Patsy Hightower, and Glenda Gregory.

Jane Coleman, who is a secretary for the attendance office, answers the phone Monday, Jan. 28.

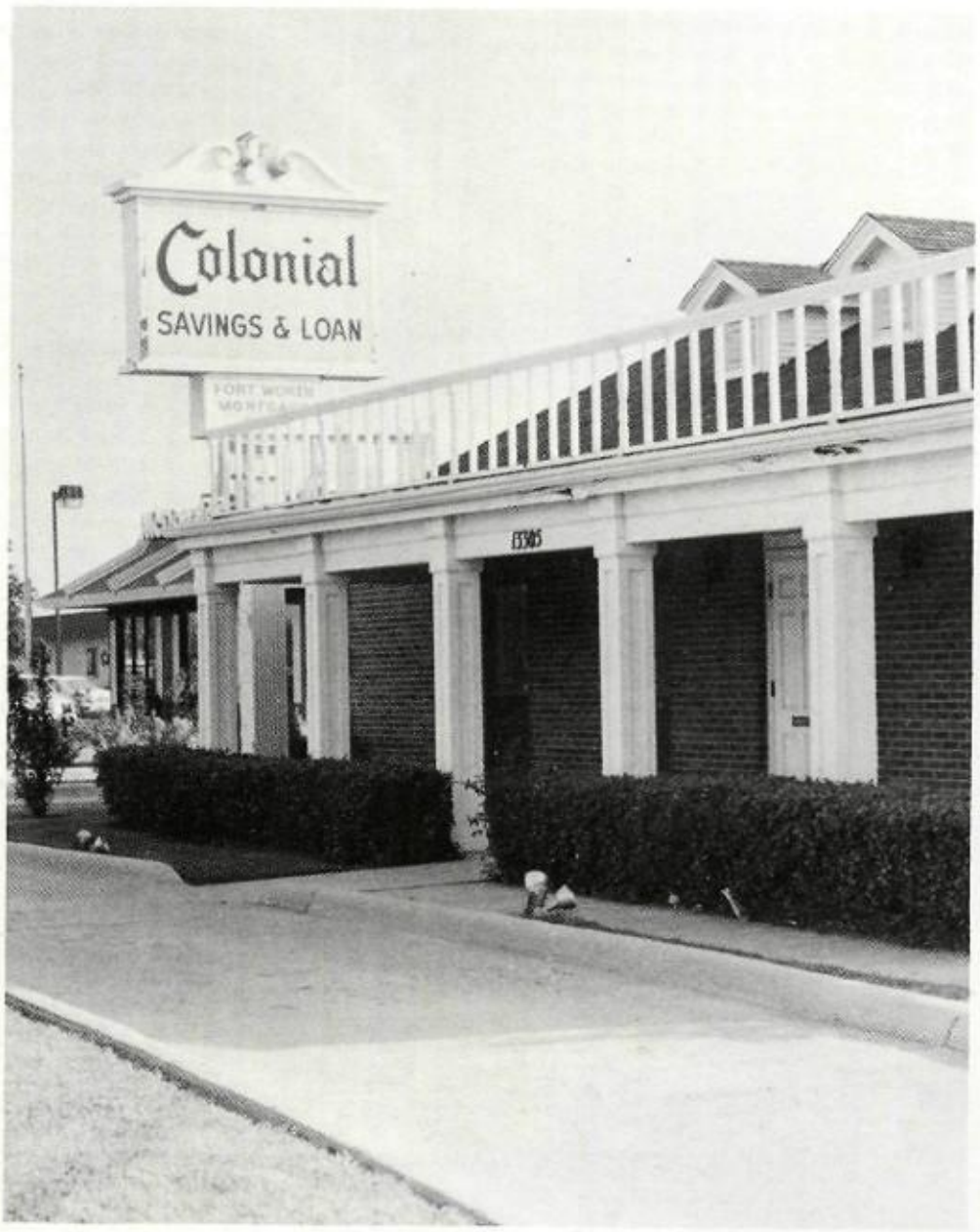




die Harrelson, a member of the day custodial crew, alks down A wing prior to beginning his duties.

They offer assistance

The secretaries, office aides, custodians, and cafeteria workers had many tasks to do to keep the school functioning. The secretaries and office aides kept the student records current, scheduled counseling conferences, and kept attendance records for the administrators. The custodians kept the halls waxed and shiny and kept trash from piling up in the halls, rooms, and restrooms. The custodians also cleaned the restrooms and did minor repairs on the school. Sometimes the custodians unlocked rooms before school when needed. The cafeteria workers prepared the school breakfasts and lunches for the teachers and the students.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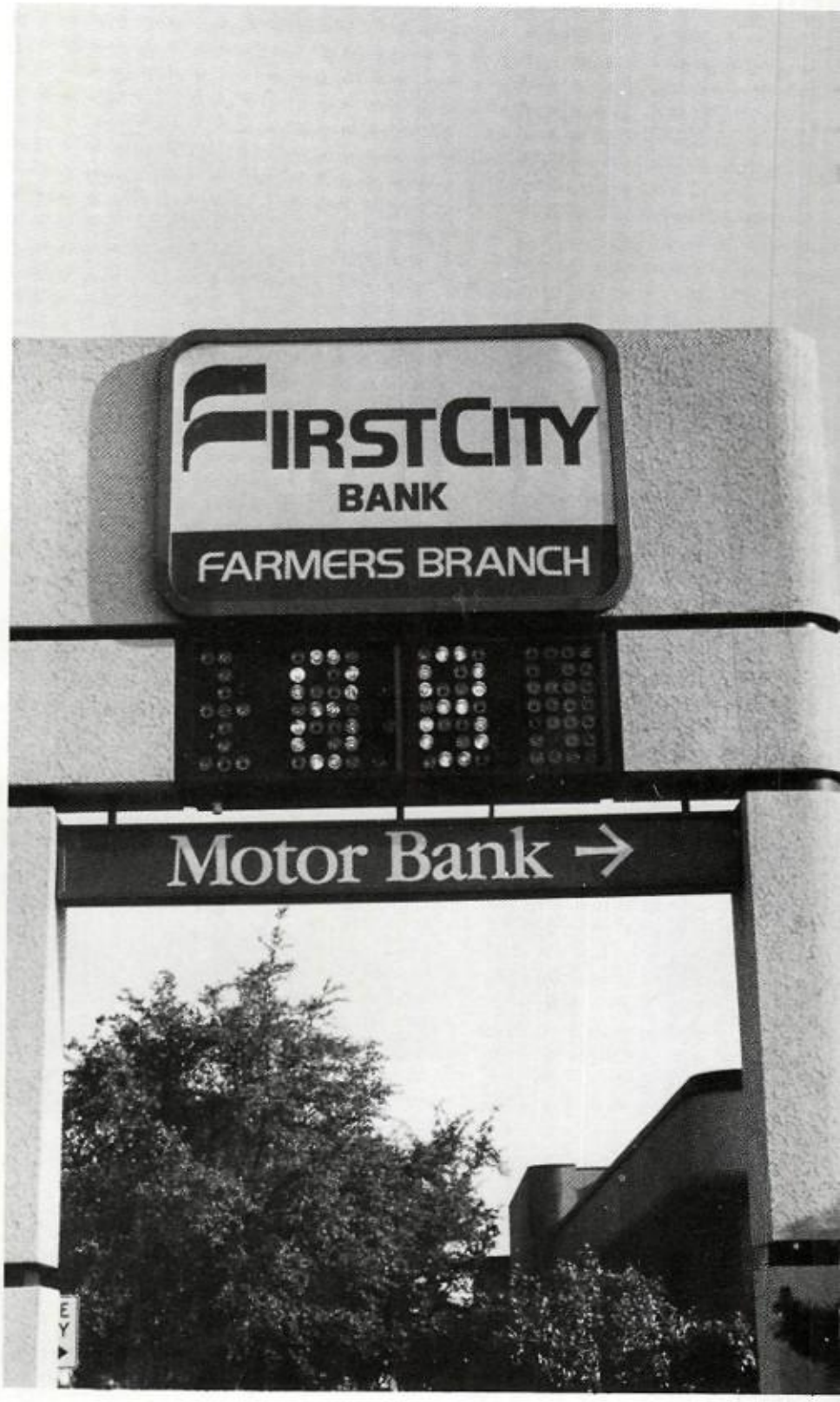
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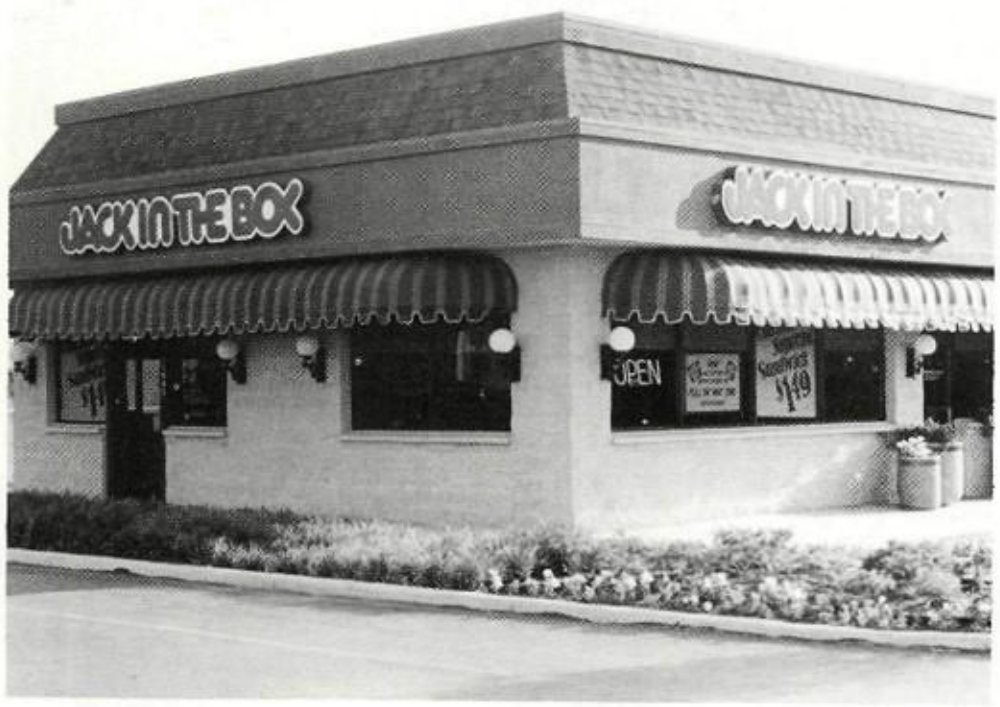
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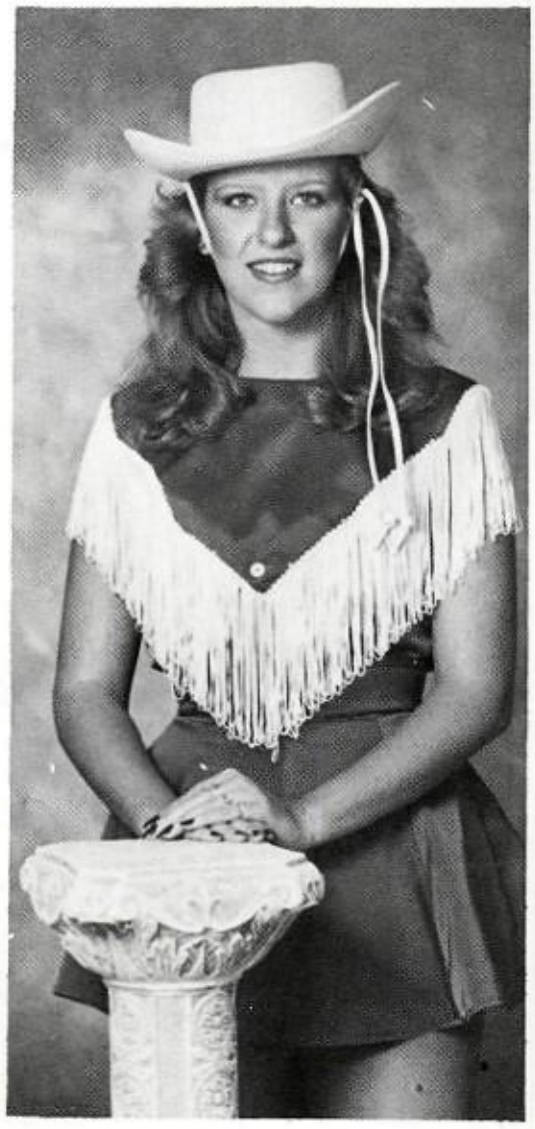

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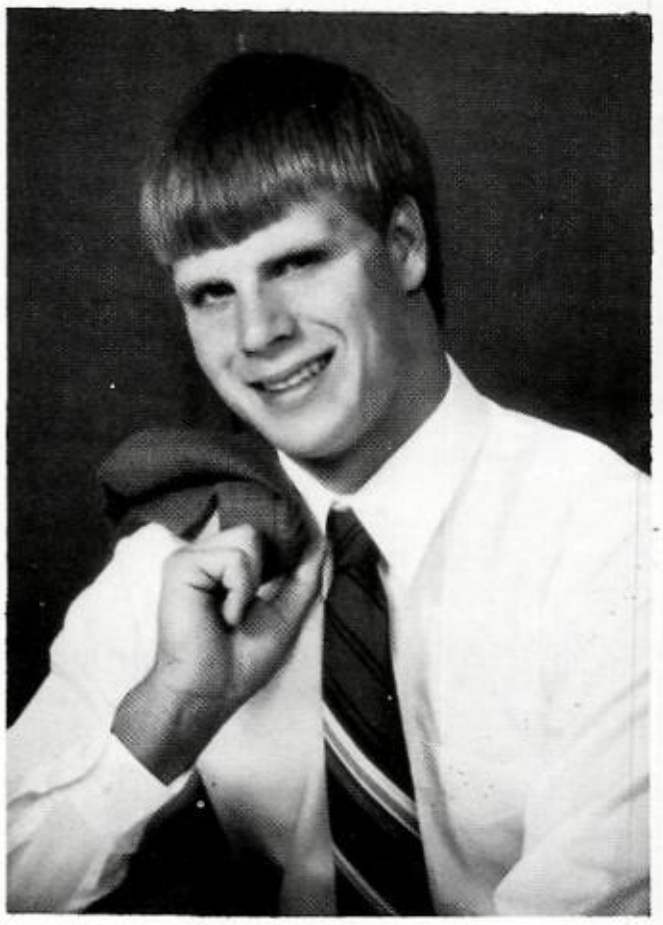

All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, Sherri,
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Congratulations,

Mindy

We are very proud
of you and love
you very much!

Love,
Mom,
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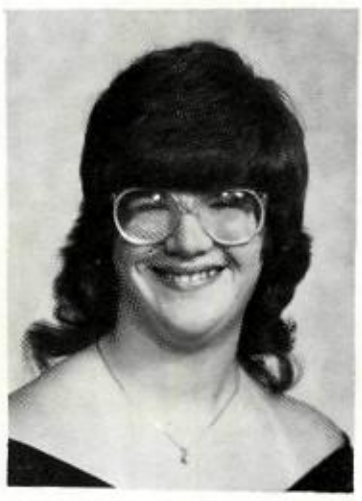

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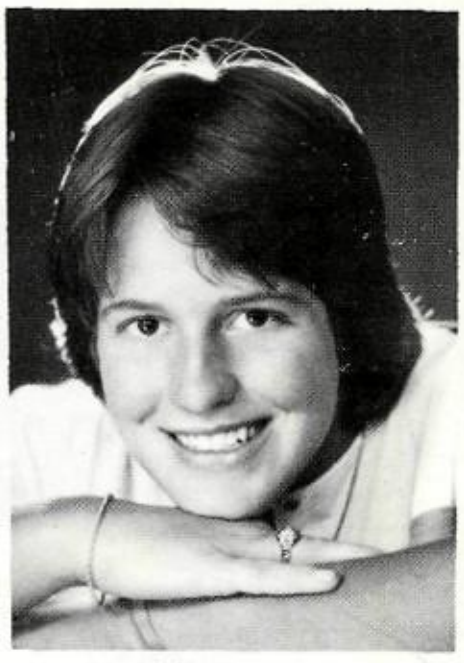
Congratulations,
Johnna

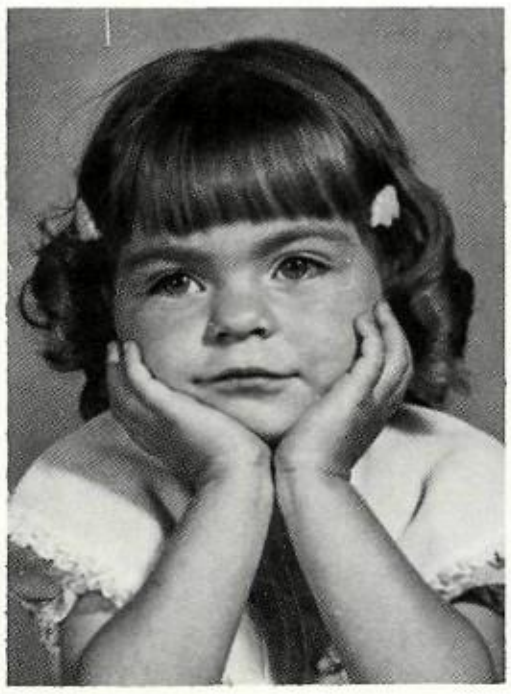
You are, and have been, our pride and joy. May life give you as much happiness as you have given us.

We Love you,
Mom, Dad, La Dena, and Gan-ma,
Skeeter, Ginger, and Tigger



18 years

From Adorable Little Girl



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Rhonda Darlene

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- Modeling/graduating from Barbizon School of Modeling
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All my love, your pal and best friend.

Mother

To My Beautiful Graduate

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to
RLT Student Senate
President

Congratulations,

Susan

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Sheryl

Congratulations, **Annissa**

"Our Hope"

Trust in the Lord with all your heart
and lean not unto your own understanding.
In all your ways acknowledge him,
and he will direct your path.

Love,
Daddy, Mother & the Kids

Congratulations,

Tracy

Love,
Mom and Kevin

You're On Your Way . . .

Congratulations,
Audrey

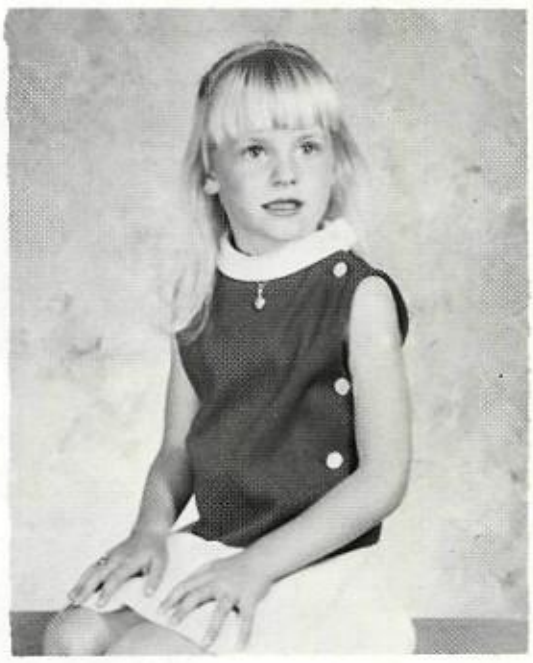
You Made It!

We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Andrew, and
Peanut

Congratulations,

Shani

We're Proud of You.



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Let Who Will Be Clever;
Do Noble Things,
  Not Dream Them All Day Long.
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One Grand, Sweet Song!

We Love You!
Mom & Dad
Amy & Justin *Mayme & George*

Congratulations,

Tammy

We Are Proud
of You
and
Love You
Very Much.

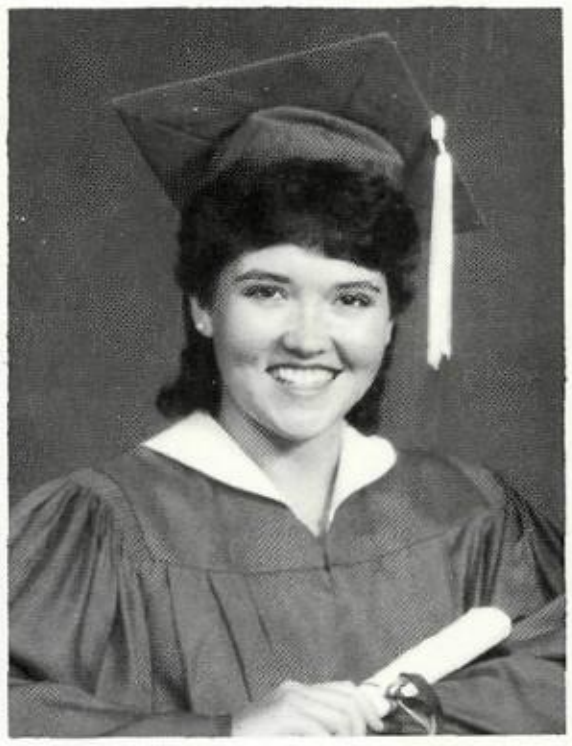
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sissy

For Gaylyn Cecile Fraiche

The look of achievement in your eyes reflects your ability to set your goals and priorities, to follow through and to enjoy life — what a beautiful gift!

We wish you so much luck and give you all our love . . .

Mom, Frank and Robby



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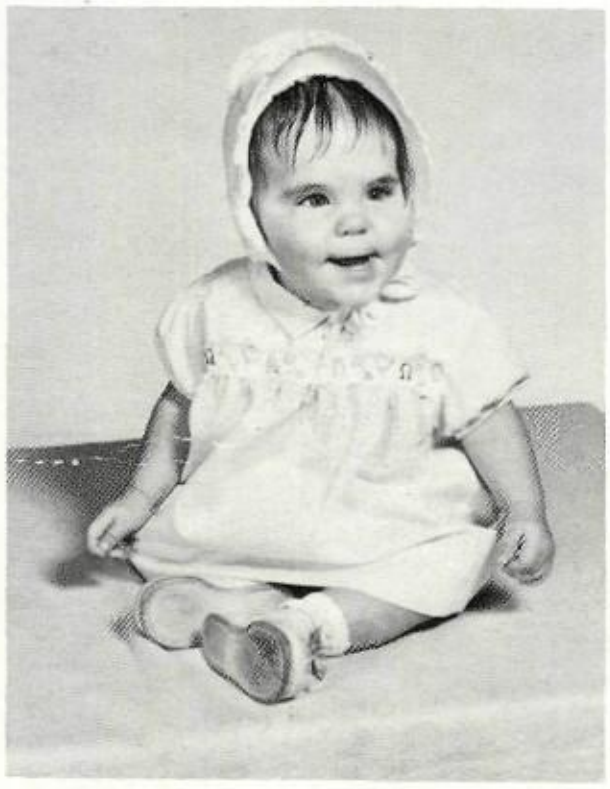

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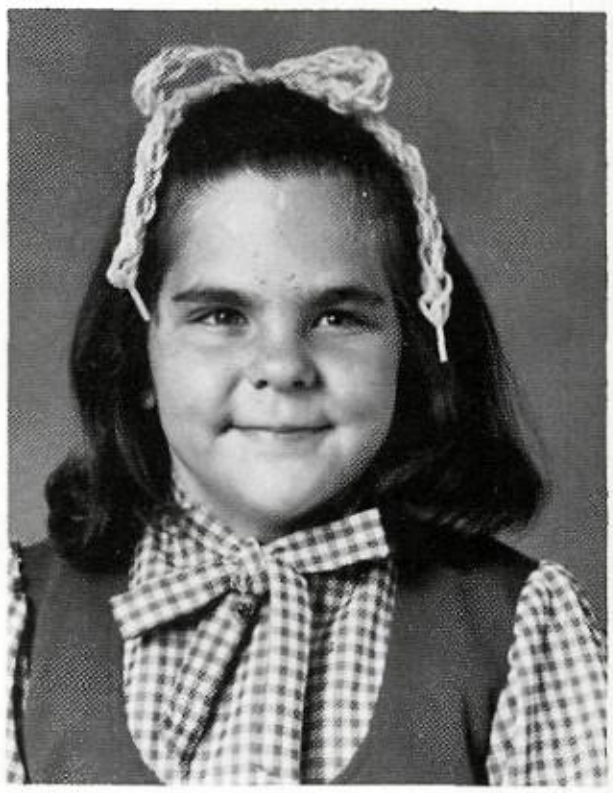
is
Vicki Ann



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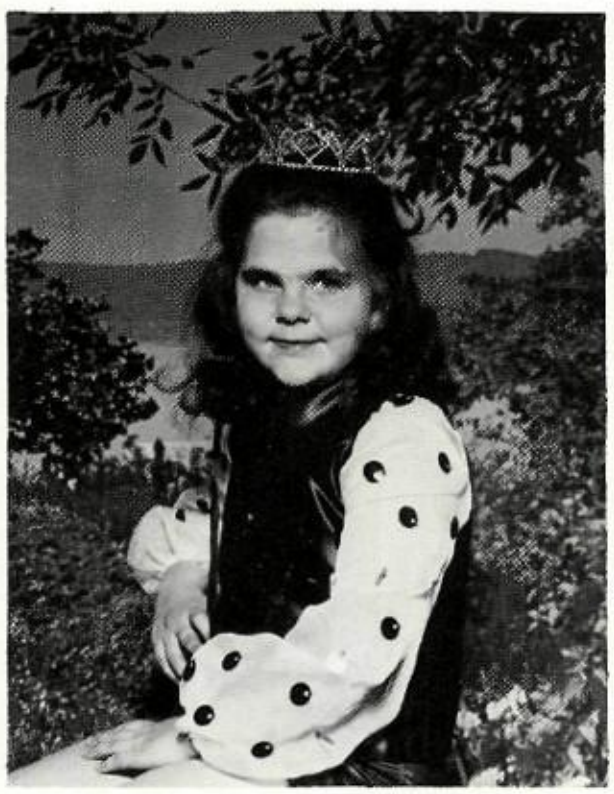
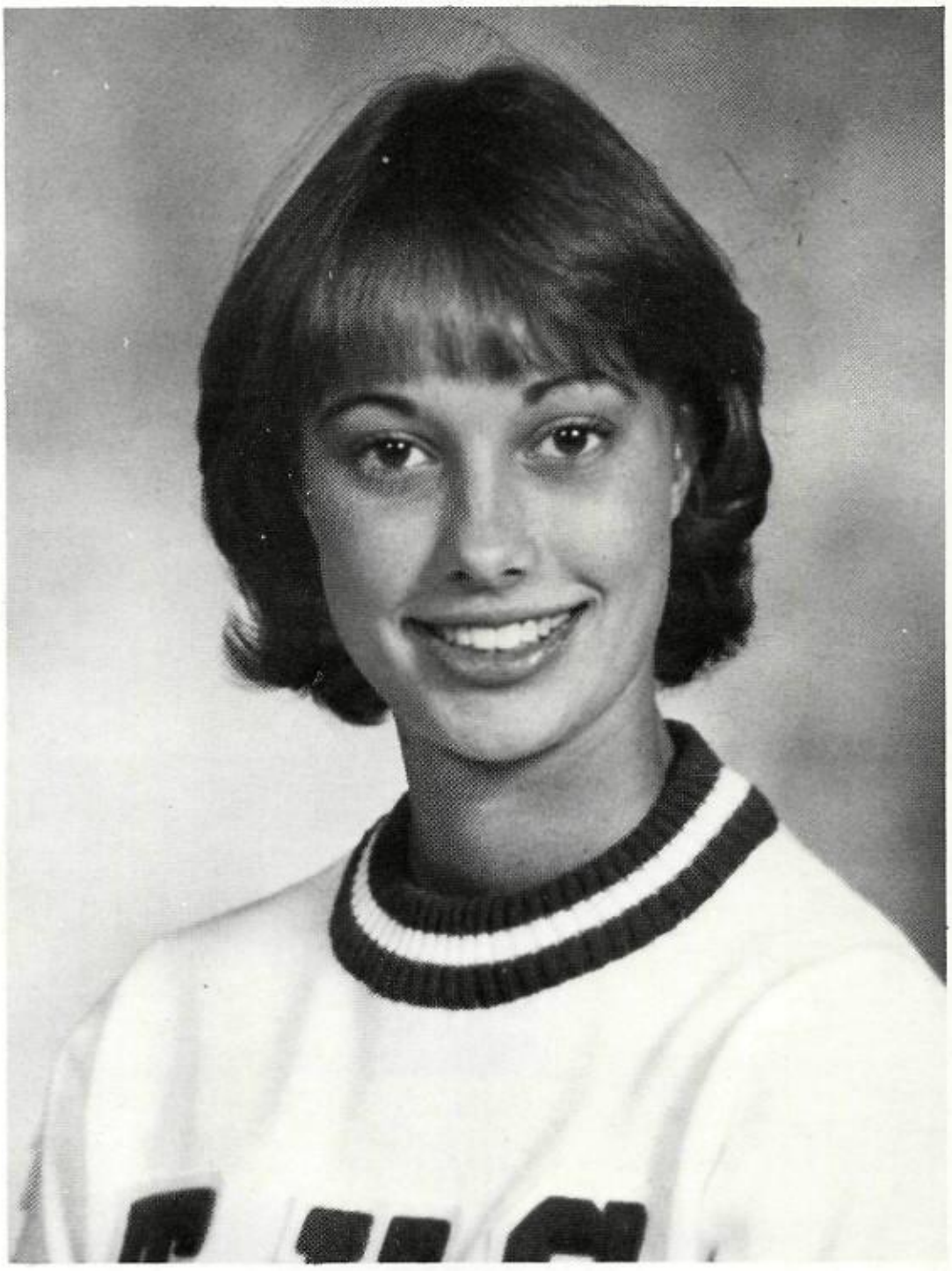
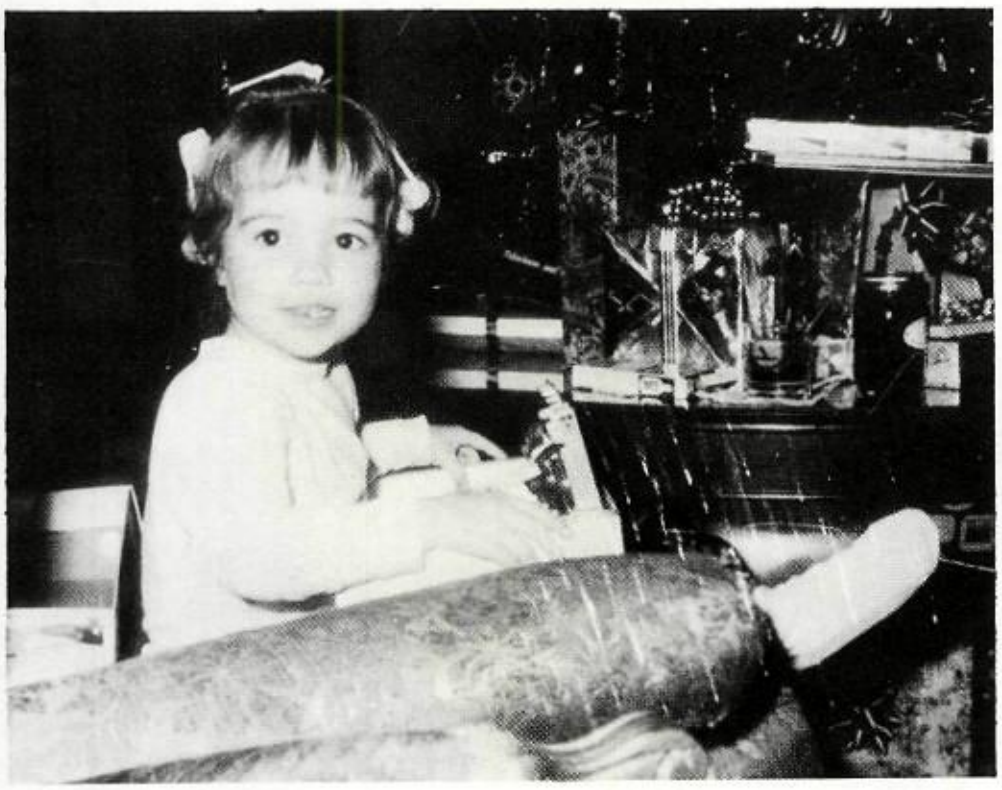


Love,
Mom, Dad,
Mike, Smokey
and
Flipper

Anne,

We Are
Very Proud
of You!





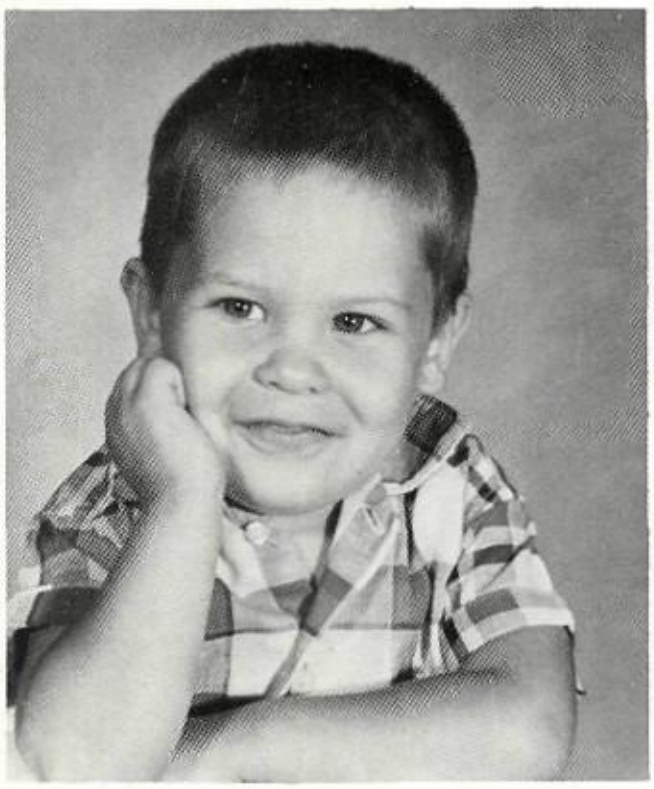
Congratulations,

Love,
Mom, John
Coco, Taffy,
&
Reggie

Congratulations, Kevin!!

With Much Love and Great Pride

Mom, Sherry, Nicki, Benita, and J.J.



Congratulations,

Natalie

We Are So Proud of You and Your Accomplishments.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Pitty

Congratulations!

Patty

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, and Phil

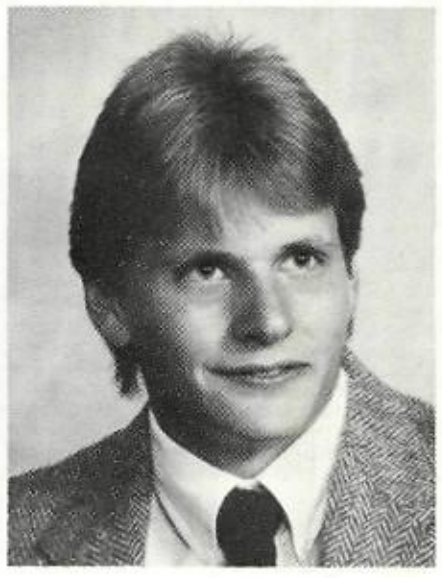
Congratulations, ***Laura***

Love From Mother,
Dad, and Amy

Paul,

We're Proud
of You!

Love
and
Congratulations!
Mom and Dad



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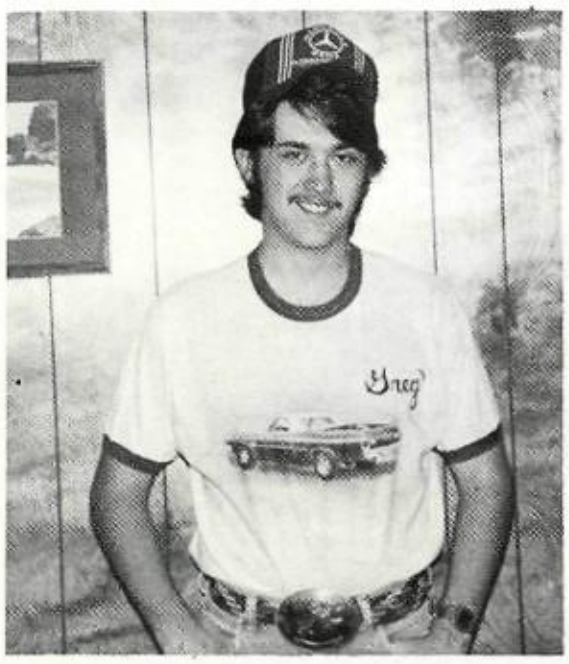


We're Proud of You.

Good Luck in the Future
Mom & Dad

From a beautiful bundle of joy into a beautiful young lady.

Cindy, we love you and are so proud of your accomplishments. We are thankful that in your joy and in your sorrow, you have never lost your Faith in your Lord.

Love, Dad, Mom, & Jeff
Proverbs 3:5-6

Congratulations,

Cheryl

Our Gift From God

In all your ways
acknowledge Him,
and He will make
your paths straight.
— Proverbs 3:6

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Marc

Congratulations,

Michelle

You're Special and We're Proud

We Love You,
Mother,
Dad,
and Andy

Congratulations, Troy

We Knew You Could Do It!

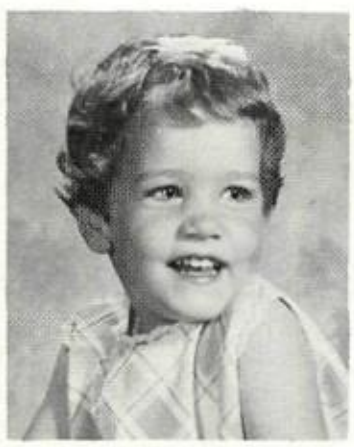
We thank you, and we love you. Remember, we're with you all the way.

Love,
Mom and Dad

R. L. Turner Ropers #1

The world is a difficult world indeed,
And the people are hard to suit,
And the man who plays on the violin
Is a bore to the man with a flute.
And I myself have often thought,
How very much better, twould be
If every one of the folks that I know
Would only agree with me.
But since they will not,
the very best way
To make the world look bright,
Is never to mind what others say,
But do what you think is right.

Kelli Jernigan,
Have a good year.
We Love You,
Mom, Dad,
Jamie & Bill

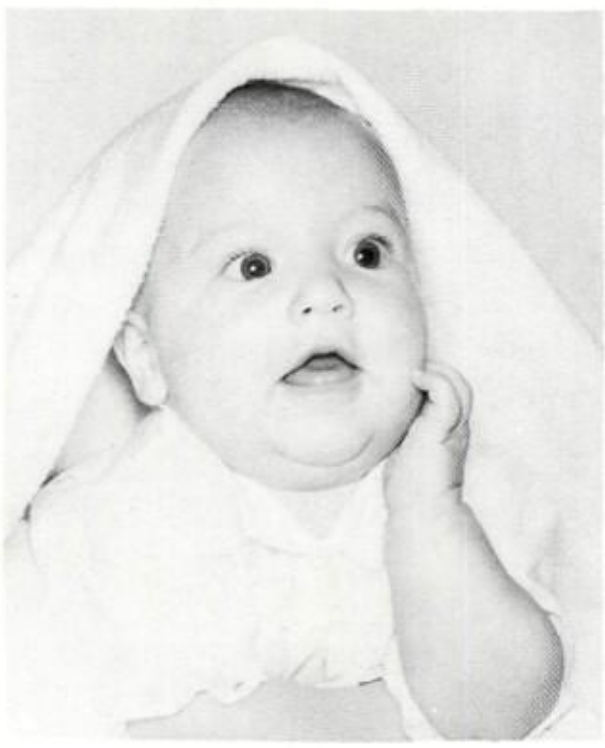


Lark,
Thank heavens
for little girls

You've grown
up in the
nicest sort
of way

We are happy God
sent you to us.
Mom & Dad

Congratulations,
Kim



We Are Proud of You
Love, Mom & Dad
& Fred dog

Felicedades

MARTITA

Le damos gracias a Dios por todos estos anos que nos has dado. Nos has hecho tan feleces. Que Dios siempre este contigo todos los dias de tu vida. Gracias por convertir nuestro sueno en realidad. Y que Dios te acompane en tus deseos para el futuro.

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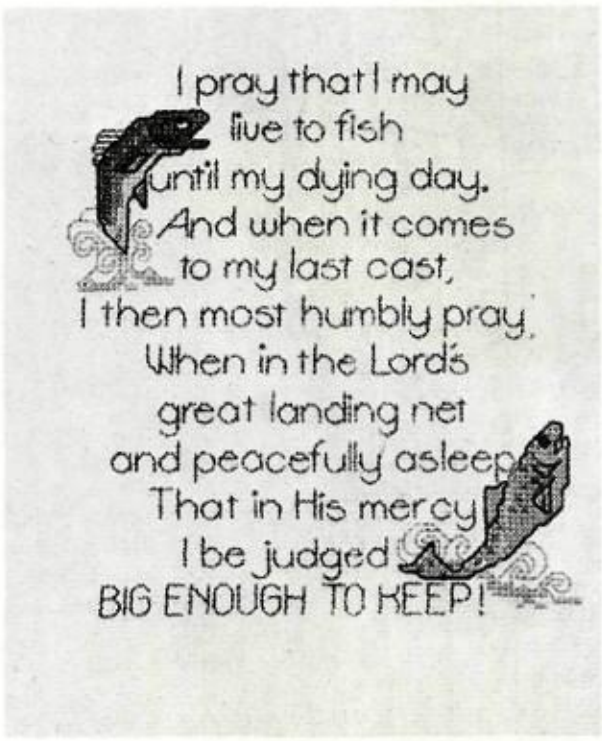

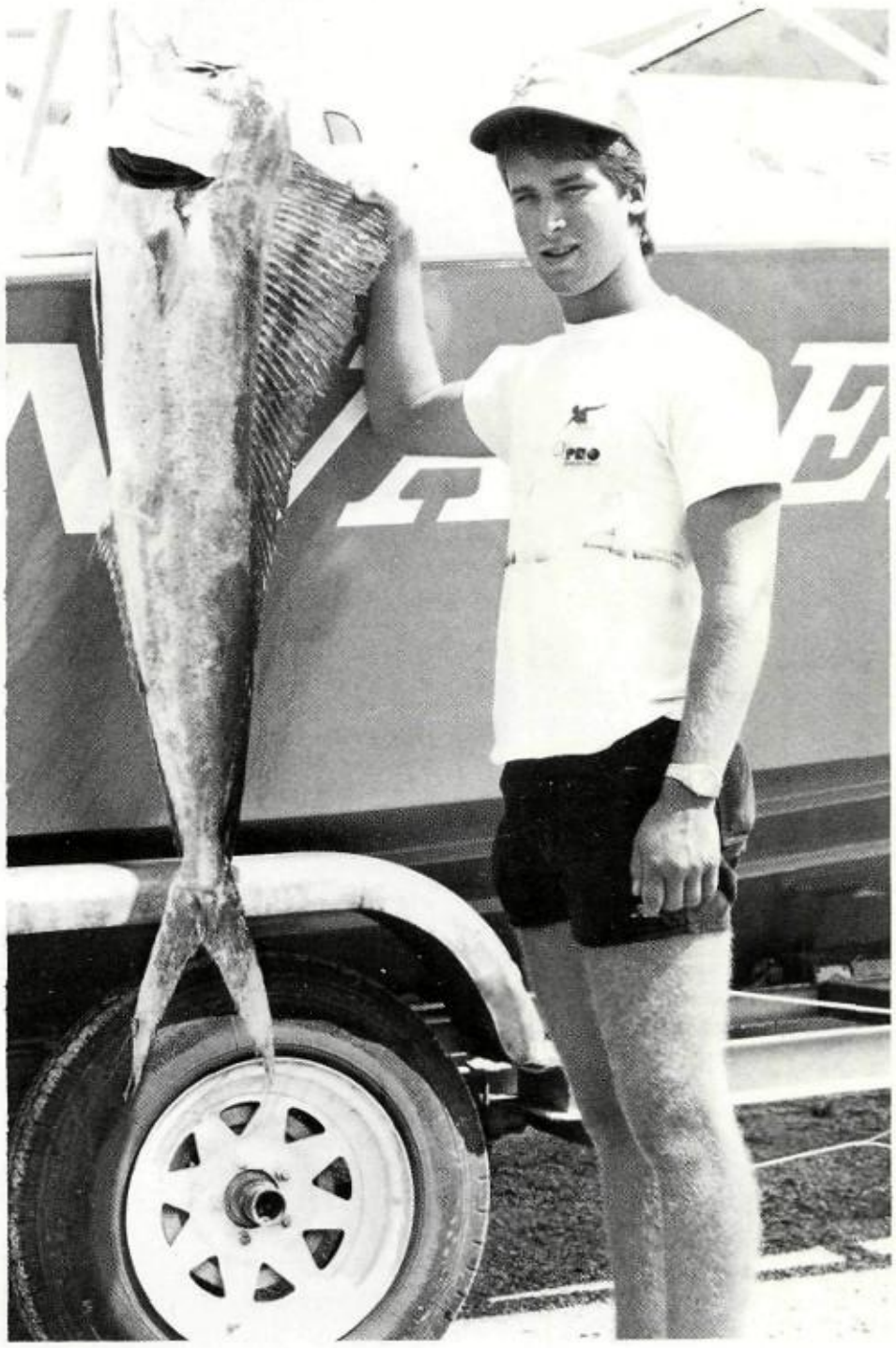

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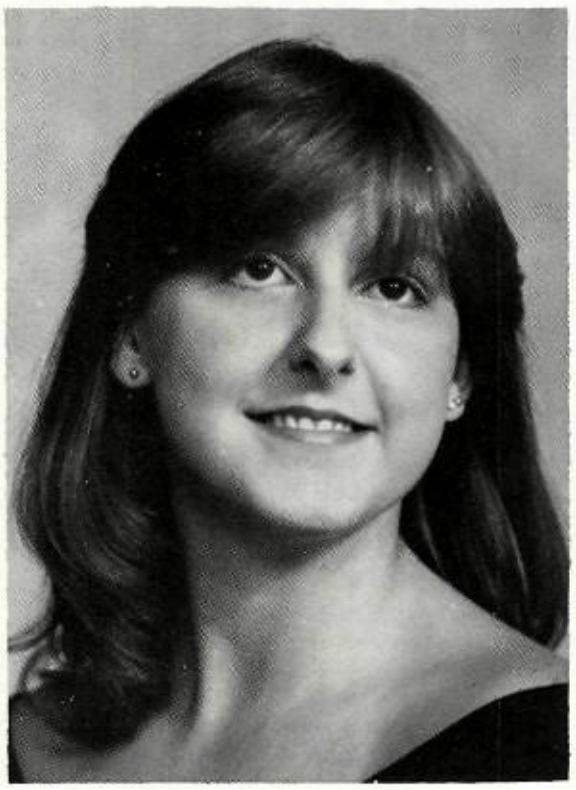
"Way to Go!"



We Love You,
Mom, Dad, and Leslie

Congratulations

to our dear **Mindy** —
With much love, pride,
and thanksgiving.

Mom & Dad
Donna & Paul

Entrust your works
to the Lord, and
your plans will
succeed. Prov. 16:3

Congratulations,
Terry

You Always Were Cute
But, Wow! Look at You Now!

We Love You,
Mom & Dad

You've Come A Long Way, Baby!

Good Luck, Joy!
With All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, & Hal

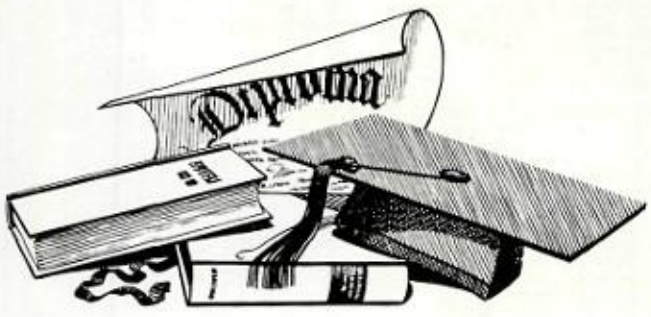
Melissa Lynn Gravatt

Remember the day you started to school,
We took your picture with the boy next door.
You had on a dress, that I had made;
And a bow in your hair, what's more!
I learned a lesson in life that year.
For each step you take, you leave something behind.
And you can't go back to before.

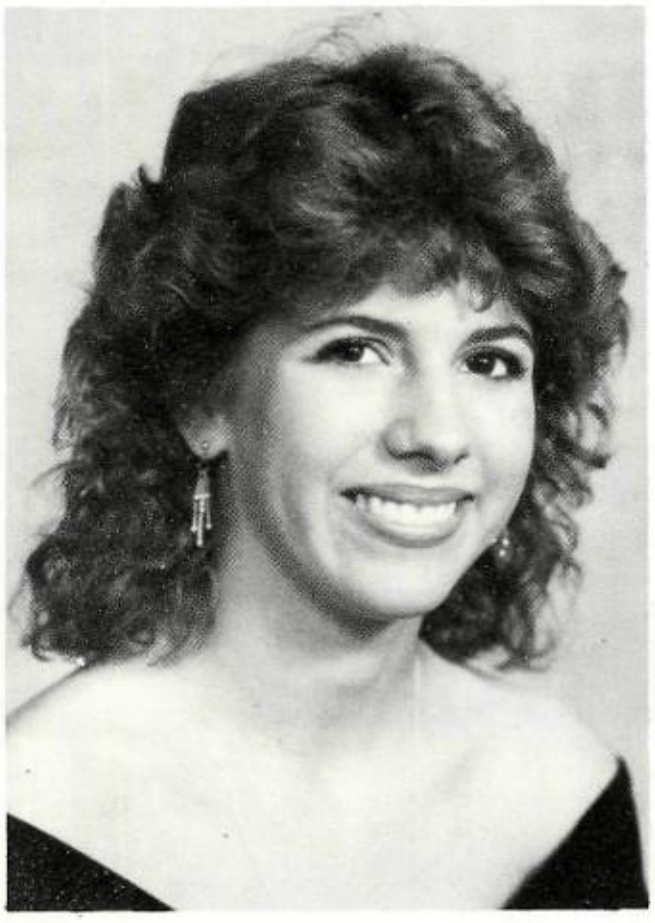
You think the time has passed by slow;
but I'm here to guide you down life's path.
And I'm telling you (now listen real close:)
That time passes too soon to know:
For each step you take, you grow a little bit more.
For each lesson in life, a price you must pay.
And before you know it, you think you are grown;
But beware, my child, there's more lessons to learn.

You've learned English and Math and Economics too,
But you've learned much more; the things inside of you.
You've learned about people; the way they react.
How nothing is simple, and life is complex.
But more than that, you've learned to accept,
To love each person for the way that they are,
And never expect more from each one,
Than that which is given in love and beyond.

For the great gift of love is all you can ask
From each one on earth, nothing else, nothing more.
But to love one another and give but your best;
This lesson, Melissa you have put to the test.
And now that you have graduated from school,
You'll learn each year, a little bit more.
And I hope that God's wisdom, he will deam to impart,
Of grace, of love, of great understanding;
For your fellow friends, and strangers alike,
. . .An open heart.



Your family wishes you the very best.



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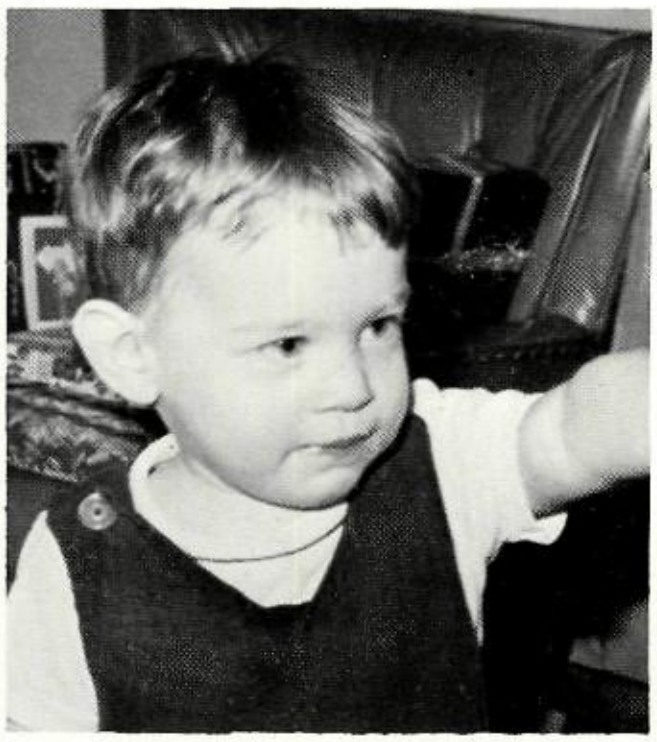
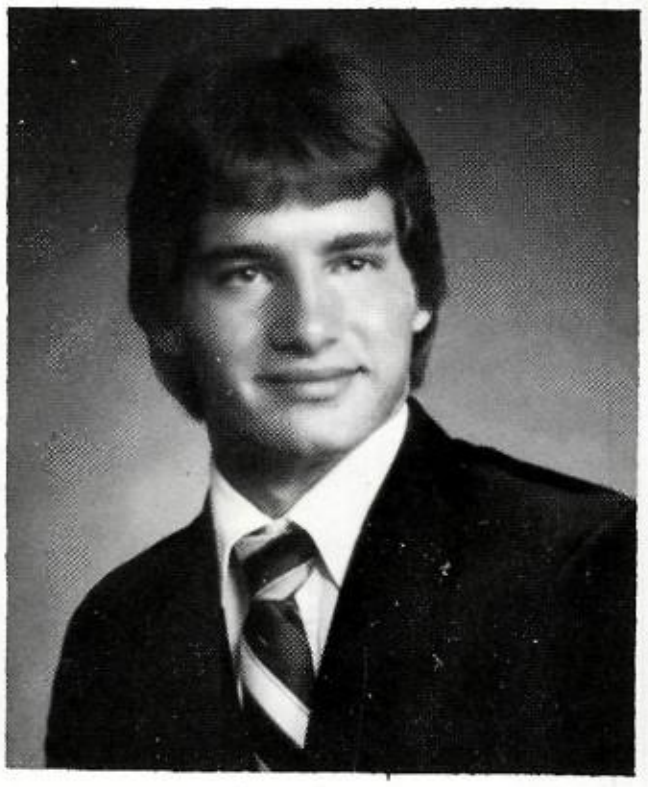


Congratulations,
DAN

As time goes by,
there will be many
changes in your life.
We want you to know,
we will always be
here for you.



You are very special.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Jennifer

LISA,

We always have been and always will be proud of you — just because you are you! We love you.

Mom, Randy,
Eric,
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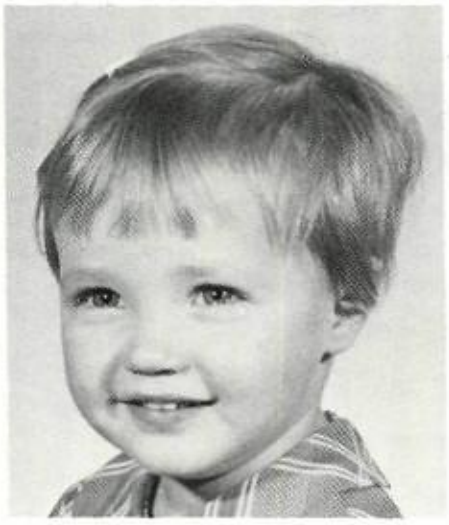
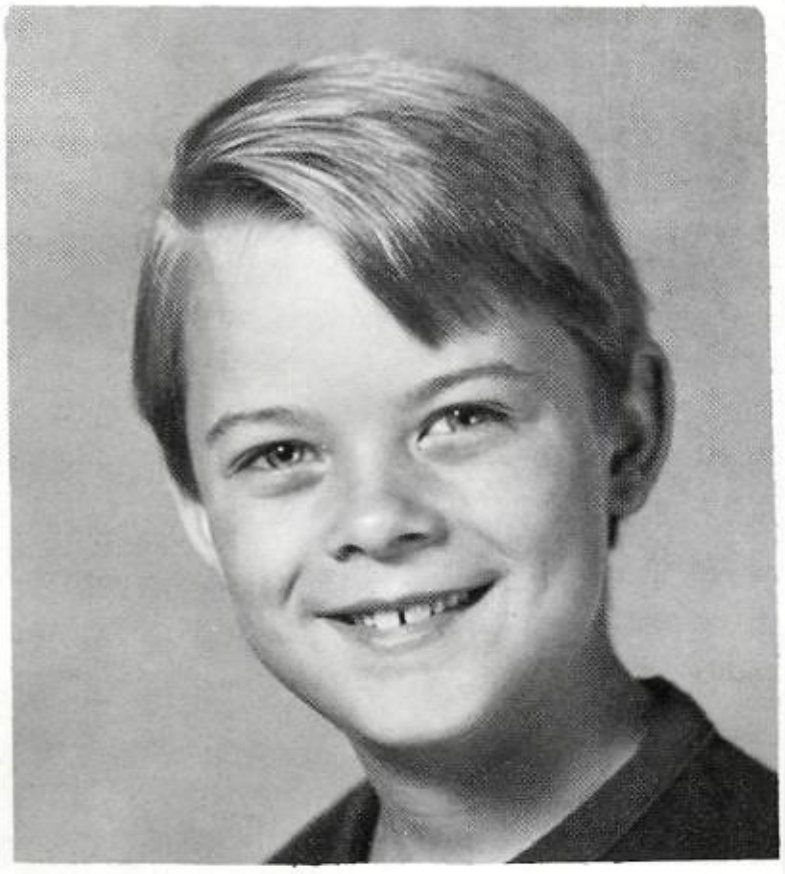


Mom & Dad

Congratulations,
Chuck

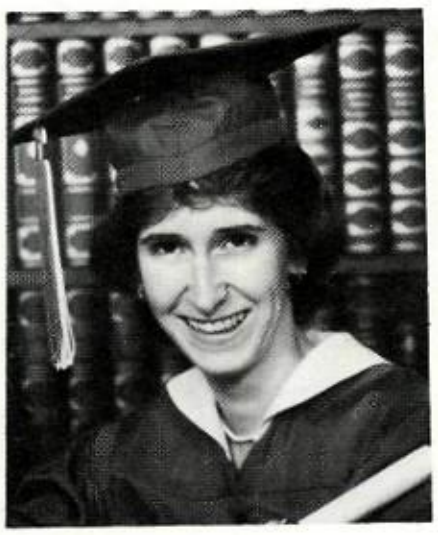


Mom, Dad, and Alan

Congratulations —

We have always known you were OUTSTANDING and would wind up at the TOP with HONORS. You've done a great job and we shall miss you.

Love —
Mom & Dad



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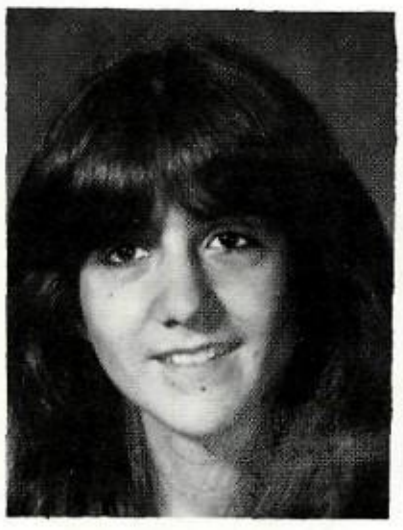
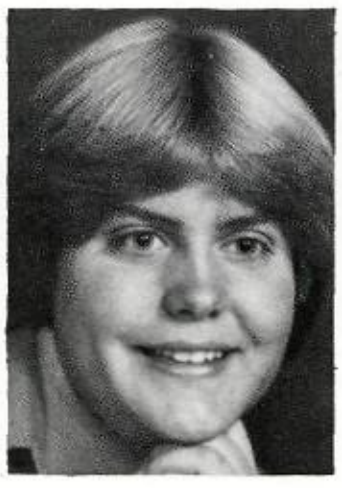
Bethie

*Longam viam venisti, infans!**

*You've come a long way, baby!

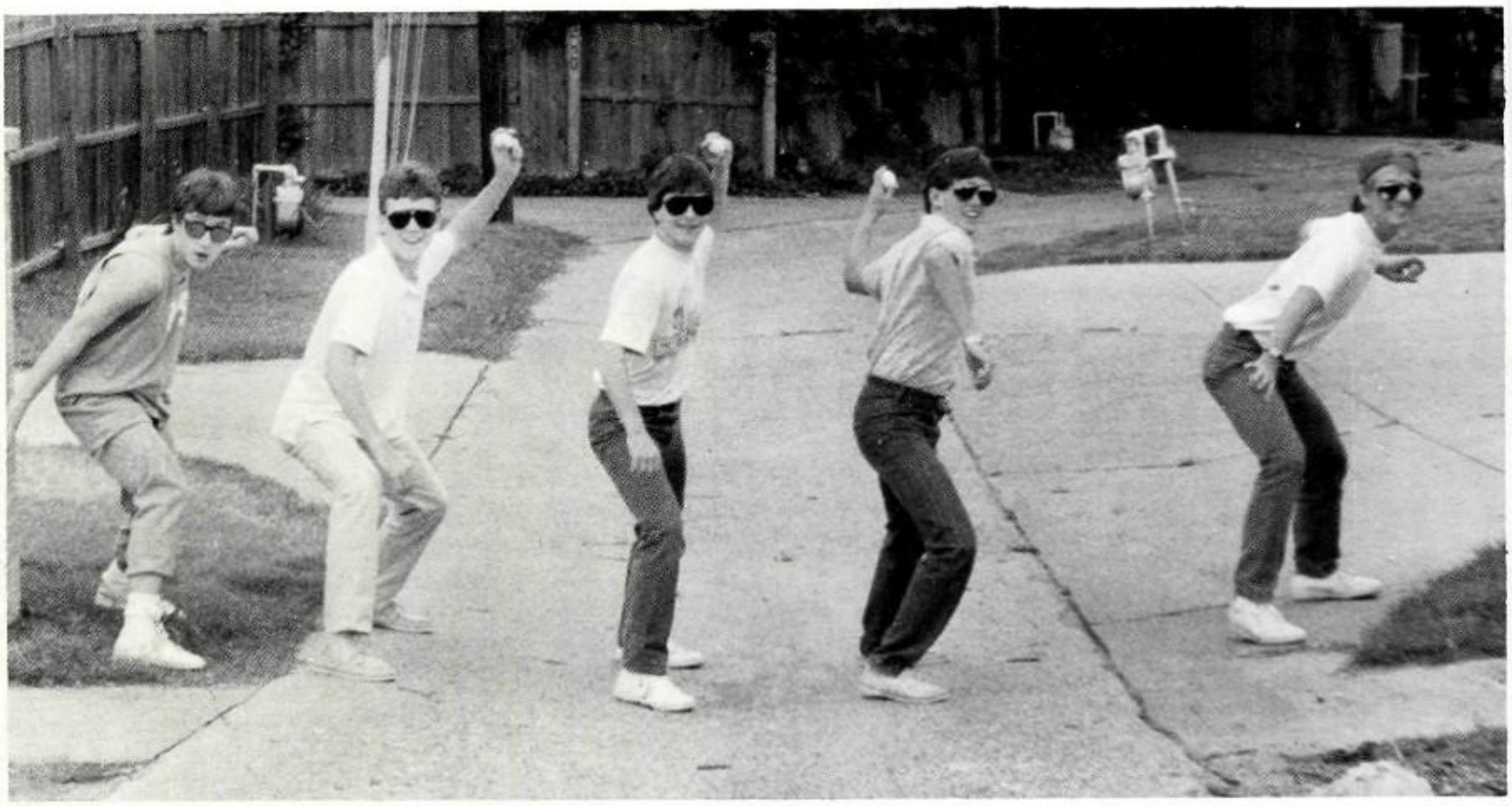


Sharon,
We Love You and Are Proud!



Congratulations!
Mom, Dad,
& Robert

With the Bonneau Company . . .

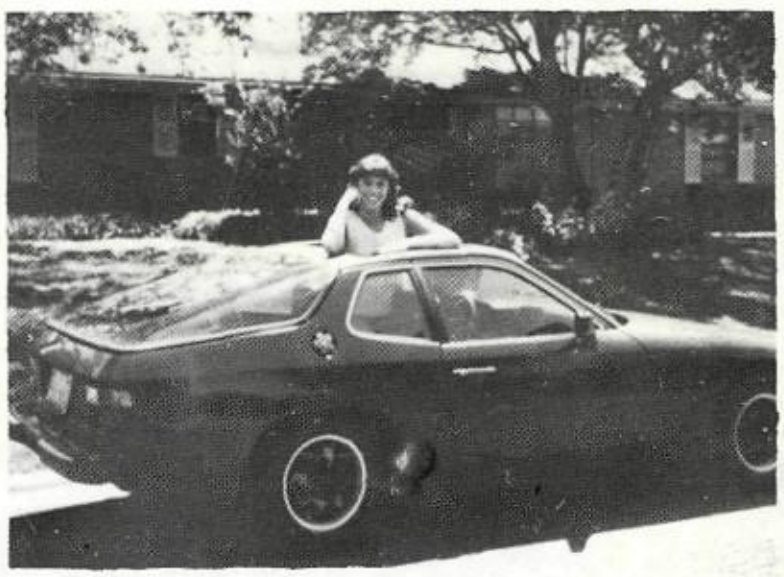


We've got it made in the Shades

Jamie Jernigan

Here you are — a Senior. They have all been good years. Good luck in the future.

We Love You, Billy, Mom, Dad, & Kelli



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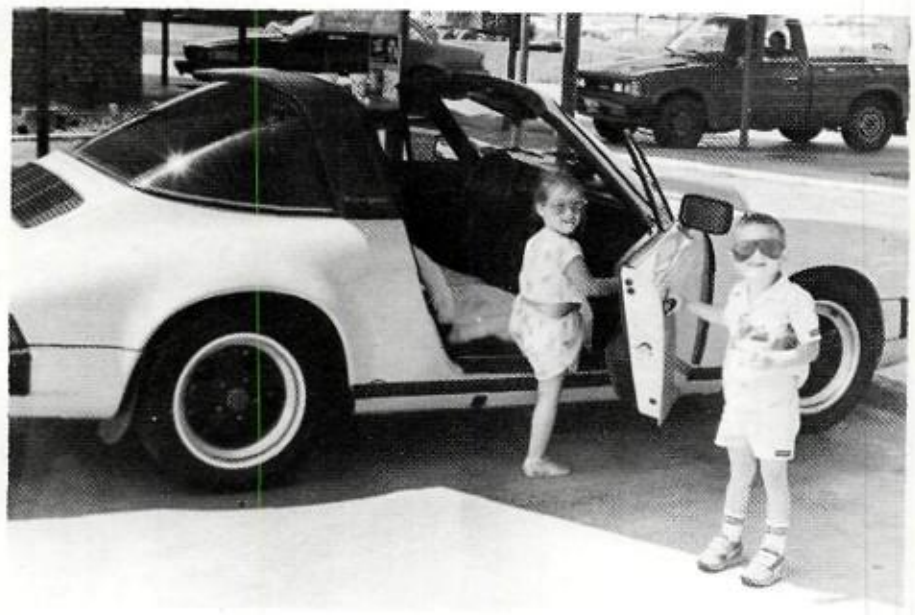
From the Seniors of 1999



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A

Paul Adams
Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Sophomore Executive Committee 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; FLA 2, 3, 4; Mr. THS 4; Class Favorite 2, 4; Outstanding Personality 3; Lionette/Cheerleader Show Emcee 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3; Powder-puff Coach 4

Melody Alexander
Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Executive Committee 1, 3, 4; FHA 1, 3, 4; Drama 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 3; Senator of the Month & Year 3; Top Ten Senator 3; NHS President 4; Spanish Club 3, Senior Exec Treasurer 4; Best Personality Nominee 3; Century III Leaders Scholarship 4; Honor Graduate 4; Civic League Scholarship 4

Sara Allen
Women's Concert Choir 1; Freshman Exec 1; Women's Select Choir 2; Lionettes 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Lionette Exec. 4; NHS 4; Pep Squad 1; Best Personality Nominee 2; Most Individual Nominee 3; Most Individual 4; Lionette of the Year 3; Lionette Senior Favorite 4

Mechelle Ammons
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Volleyball 1, FCA 1

Tracey Arnold
Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Track 1, 2; Executive Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Secretary 3; FCA 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Senior Class President 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Most Involved Nominee 4; Drama 1; Honor Roll 2, 3

P.J. Aubrey
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Drafting Club 3, 4; Regional Wrestling Champion 3, 4; State Wrestling Champion 3, 4; Outstanding Wrestler Award 3

B

Anne Baird
FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Executive Committee 3; Lion Revue 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader/Lionette Show 3, 4; NHS 4; Powder-puff 4; Honor Graduate 4; Student Senate 4; Valentine Queen 1, 2; Valentine Princess 3; Homecoming Princess 2; Most Beautiful 1, 4; Class Favorite 2, 3; Miss THS 4; Prom Queen Nominee 4; All American Cheerleader 4

Shani Ball
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Individual 1; Most Spirited Nominee 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 3, 4; Student Senate 2; Most Individual Nominee 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Lion Revue 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 3; Powder-puff 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Class Favorite Nominee 3; NHS 3, 4; NHS Secretary 4; FHA 4; Calculus Club President 4; Class Favorite 4; Prom Queen Nominee 4; Most Likely To Succeed Nominee 4; People to People Ambassador 4; U.S. Achievement Award; McDonald's All American High School Cheerleader 4; Golf Team 3, 4; Lionette/Cheerleader Show 3, 4; Honor Graduate 4; Top Ten Senior 4

Melissa Beebe
Choir 1, 3, 4; Roarettes 1; "Oklahoma" cast 1; Lionettes 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 4; Lionette Exec. Committee 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; NHS 4; Lion Revue 3, 4; Lionette Show 2, 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Honor Graduate 4

Natalie Bowling
French Club 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Executive Committee 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; U.S. Achievement Academy 3; Roarettes 1; People to People Ambassador 3

Anne Bowman
Pep Squad 1; Choir 1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Lion Revue 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader/Lionette Show 3, 4; FHA 4

Holly Brettel
Volleyball 1, 2, 3 4; Soccer 2; FHA 2, 3

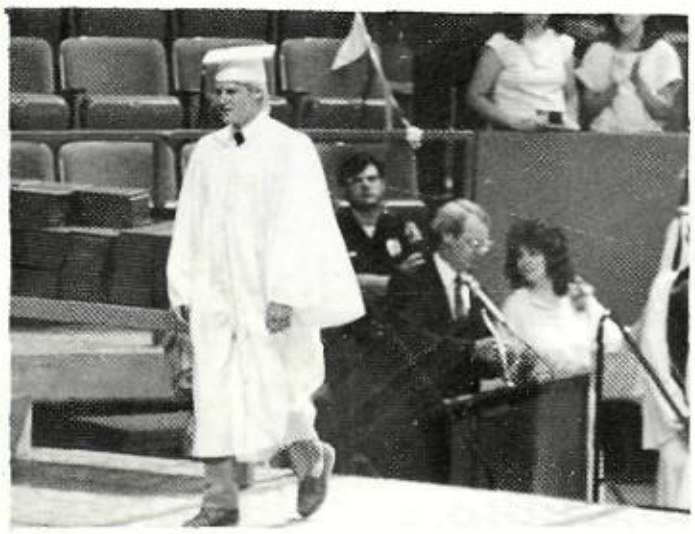
Audrey Burks
Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate Reporter 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA Treasurer; FCA Vice President; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club Secretary 3; Executive Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Lion Revue Emcee 4; Class Honors Emcee 4; Most Involved 3, 4; Most Involved Nominee 2; Homecoming Princess 4; Honor Graduate 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; U.S. Student Council Award 3, 4; Top Ten Senator 3, 4; Pep Squad 1; Lion Revue 1, 2, 3, 4

Amy Caywood
Annual Staff 3, 4; Pep Squad 1; French Club 2

Lisa Chase
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1; FHA 2, 4; All Region Band 3, 4; All Region Jazz Band 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; ETSU All Senior Honor Band 4; Powder-puff Band 1, 2; Powder-puff 3; Powder-puff Band Drum Major 4; UIL Solo and Ensemble 2, 3, 4

Spencer Chen
People to People Ambassador 3; NHS 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Calculus Club 4; Academic Decathlon 3, 4; Most Intelligent 4; Most Likely To Succeed Nominee 4; International Foreign Language Award 3, 4; Top Ten Senior 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Golden Herald Award Nominee 4

Brian Clark
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Executive Committee 4; NHS 4; FHA 4; Drafting Club 4; C-FB Residential Design Contest 4



A senior walks across the NTSU Coliseum stage prior to receiving his diploma May 25.

Waiting to receive her diploma, a senior awaits her turn to walk across the stage.

Martha L. Benavides
Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Spanish Club Vice President 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Executive Committee 3, 4; DECA President 4; FHA 3; Powder-puff 3, 4

Kelley Bennett
FHA (HERO) 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4

Kim Bennett
Cross Country 4; Track 4; FHA (HERO) 4

Todd Bonneau
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Student Director 4; State Solo Qualifier 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4; Senate Parliamentarian 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Top Ten 4; Honor Graduate 4; FCA 1, 2; FCA Treasurer 3; FCA President 4; Golf 1, 2; Golf Captain 3, 4; All District Golf 3; First Team All District Golf 4; Lion Revue and Class Honors Emcee; Most Involved 1, 3, 4; Most Likely To Succeed 4; NHS 4; Basketball 1; Lion Revue 1, 2, 3, 4

Ricky Bowen
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3

C

Rick Calvert
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; French Club 3; FCA 2

Sheri Canfield
Executive Committee 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Roarettes 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Night Before Christmas Show 4; Band Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Choir Solo and Ensemble 3, 4; Lion Revue 3

Brooks Cash
Spanish Club 2, 3; Tennis Team 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 4; NHS 4; UIL Ready Writing 4

Scott D. Cavaness
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All State Choir 3, 4; All Region Choir 2, 3, 4; All Area Choir 3, 4; "Oklahoma" 1; "South Pacific" 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Latin Club Secretary/Treaserur; UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Musical 4

Teresa Connell
Choir Musical "Teen" 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; "Guys and Dolls" 3; FCA 1, 2; NHS 4; Honor Graduate 4; Most Beautiful Nominee 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Nominee 1, 2, 4; Most Talented 4; Prom Queen Nominee 4; FHA 4; Solo and Ensemble 2, 4; Spring Choir Concert Director 3, 4

Randy Counts
FHA (HERO) 4

Stephen Cox
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2

Todd Crank
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; "South Pacific" 2; "Guys & Dolls" 3; NHS Parliamentarian 4; Symbany Student Director 4; Symbany 3; Solo & Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; "Fabulous Fable Factory" 1; "The Drunkard" 3; "Crimes of the Heart" 4; "Ten Little Indians" 4; One Act Play 3, 4; Most Spirited Nominee 1, 2; Most Involved Nominee 3, 4; Most Talented 4; Honor Graduate 4; Top Ten Graduate 4; Choir Musical Director 4; Spring Choir Concert Director 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, President 4; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; All Region Choir 4; Choir Musical "Teen" 1

John E. Criss
DECA 3, 4; FHA 4

D

T. Michael Dancer
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 3, 4; Whiz Quiz 4

John Dopson
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Baseball 1; Track 3; FCA 3, 4; FFA 2; Powder-puff Coach 3, 4

Dwayne Dunaway
Track 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Calculus Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Executive Committee 4; FHA 4; Most Intelligent Nominee 4; First Place National Math Exam 3; Second Place National Math Exam 4; Valedictorian 4; Honor Graduate 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 1, 2; UIL Math Competition 3; Honor Roll 2, 3

Emily Durham
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Executive Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club Vice President 4

F

Sherry Fallon
Pep Squad 1; FHA 1, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Lionette Manager 2, 3; Executive Committee 4; Civic League Scholarship 4; Powder-puff Football 3, 4; Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship 4

Mark Fischer
Basketball 1, 2; Executive Committee 4; Most Individual 3, 4; FHA 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Lion Revue 3, 4; UIL One Act 4; Thespian Society 4; Faculty Follies Stage Manager 4

Marty Flahive
Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4

Cheryl French
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; Powder-puff Football 3; UIL Solo & Ensemble Contest 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder-puff Band 2

G

Rosi Garcia
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Director's Award 1; All District Choir 2, 3, 4; Solo & Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; State Qualifier 2, 3, 4; Lion Revue 2, 4; "Oklahoma" 1; "South Pacific" 2; FHA 4; Sweepstakes Choir 3; Grand Sweepstakes Choir 4; All Region Choir 4; David Moore Annual Outstanding Student Award 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Marisol Gil
NHS 4; Spanish Club 3, 4

David Gilbreath
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Newspaper Staff 4; FHA 4

Johnna Graff
Executive Committee 1; Orchestra 1; Latin Club 2, 3; FFA 4

Cheryl Grubbs
Swim Team 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2, 3, 4; Powder-puff Football 4; Honor Roll 3; UIL Solo & Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3, 4

Diana Guevara
Volleyball 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Executive Committee 3; FHA 3, 4; NHS 4; Powder-puff Football 3; Honor Graduate 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Honor Roll 1, 2

H

Stephen Hall
Wrestling 1; NHS 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drafting Club 4; Calculus Club Vice President 4; Junior Achievement Vice President 2

Janet Harris
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Drama 1, 2; Choir 2; Executive Committee 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; FCA 3, 4

Christina Hurst
Newspaper Staff 1; Newspaper Assistant Sports Editor 2; Newspaper Associate Editor 3; Newspaper Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; NEDT Top 10 Percent Freshman 1; PTA Cultural Arts—Prose Division 1, 2; American Scholar 3; UIL Typewriting 2; UIL Journalism Regional Qualifer 2, 3, 4; UIL Journalism State Meet — Fourth Place, Headline Writing 3; Close Up Participant 3, 4; Honor Graduate 4; National English Merit Award 1; National Math Merit Award 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; UIL Scholar 4; Civic League Scholarship 4; Soroptimist Club Scholarship 4; Knox College Academic Scholarship 4; Varsity baseball scorekeeper 4; Century III Leaders Runner-up 4; Women in Politics Representative 4

I

Michelle Iversen
Cheerleader 4; Golf 3, 4; Lionettes 3; FHA 4; Powder-puff Football 3, 4; Lion Revue 3, 4; Lionette Cheerleader Show 3, 4; NCA McDonald's All American Cheerleader 4; Most Outstanding Personality Nominee 4

J

Richard M. Jackson
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; District Choir 3, 4; Region Choir 3, 4; Area Alternate 3; Area Choir 4

Jamie Jernigan
Swimming 1, 2; Executive Committee 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 4; Lionettes 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Lionette Cheerleader Show 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students

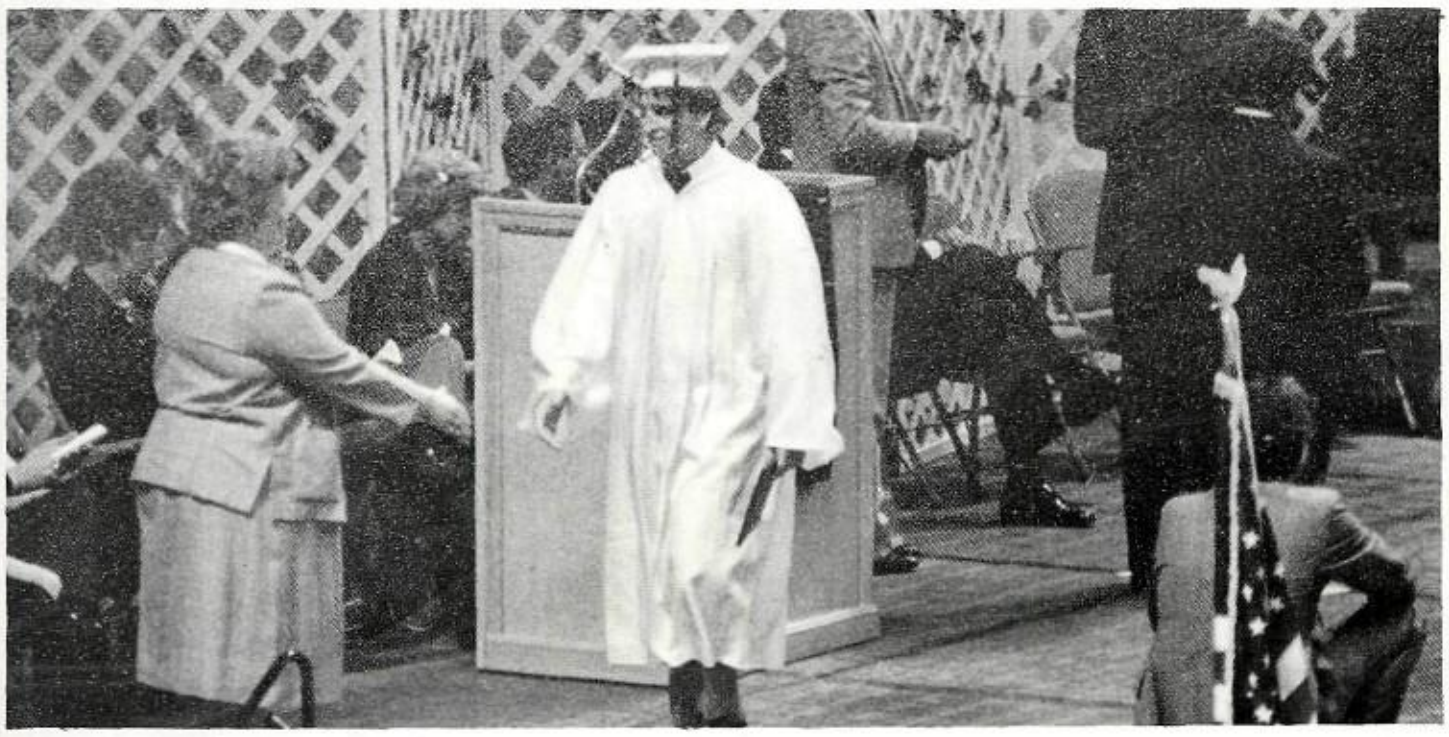
K

Misty Knight
Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 1, 3, 4; Executive Committee 2

Paul Kruger
Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Most Handsome 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Lionette Escort 4; FHA 4; Powder-puff Cheerleader 3

L

Lori Landreth
Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Executive Committee 1, 2, 3; Class President 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Select Student Director 4; FHA 3; FHA Vice President 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3



P.J. Aubrey reaches out to shake Principal Carla McGee's hand as he receives his diploma.

Tom Laney
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; All Region Jazz Band 3, 4; Solo & Ensemble First Division 1, 2, 3; Outstanding Jazz Musican Mountainville Jazz Festival 3; Outstanding Jazz Musician TCU Jazz Festival; Outstanding UTA Jazz Festival 3, 4

Mike Lawler
VICA 4; FHA 3, 4

Ken LeMoine
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag Co-op 4; FHA 4

M

Karen McBride
Volleyball 1, 2; Tennis 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; French Club Reporter/Historian 4; Foreign Language Contest, Second Place 4; Red Cross Poster Contest, First Place Across USA 4; French Homecoming Hall Decorating Committee Chairman 4

Carla McGill
Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Student Senate 2; NHS 4; FHA 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Darla McGill
Choir 1, 2, 3; Executive Committee 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; FHA 4

John H. McKnight
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3; FHA 4; Diving 4; Powder-puff 3, 4; Band 1

Dalana Maberry
Choir 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; Executive Committee 1, 3, 4; Lionettes 2, 3; Lionette Executive Committee 4; FHA 3, 4; French Club 3; NHS 4

Mike Martin
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 4; FCA 4; Jazz Band 3; Most Involved Nominee 4

Mike Martino
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; First All Region Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; All Region Concert Band 3; All Region Orchestra 4; Pit Orchestra 3

Kevin Scott Miller
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 2; FHA 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Most Handsome Nominee 1; All District Football Honorable Mention 3, 4

Lori Miller
Band 1, 2; FHA 1, 4; VOE 4

Annissa Mitchell
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; "Teen" Musical 1; "Oklahoma" 1; Pep Squad 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Lionettes 2, 3, 4; Spanish club 3; All District Choir 3, 4; All Region Choir 4; "Guys & Dolls" Student Director 3; Lion Revue 4; NHS 4; International Thespian Society 4; "Ten Little Indians" 4; Honor Graduate 4; ITS Christmas Readers Theater 4; UIL State Solo & Ensemble Qualifier 3, 4; Executive Committee 3

Darrin Moore
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3; FCA Officer 4; Most Outstanding Personality 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; FFA 1; Powder-puff Head Coach 3, 4

Laura Morton
Cheerleader 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4

Mark Morton
Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; First Division Solo & Ensemble 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All Region Jazz Band 4; Powder-puff Majorette 4

Chris Mosley
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All Region Choir 3, 4; All District Choir 3, 4; Men's Quartet 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; All District Baseball 3; Basketball 2; "Guys & Dolls" 3

N

Jerry Nealis
Band 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3; FHA 4

Lisa Neblett
Cheerleader 1, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Senior Vice President 4; Newspaper Staff 4

Mary Nicolett
All Region Orchestra 1; Pep Squad 1; French Club 2, 3; Lionettes 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 1, 4; FHA 4; Orchestra President 4; All Regional High School Orchestra 4; Most Improved Lionette 2; Most Improved Orchestra Member 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3

Joy Norman
Executive Committee 2, 3; Swimming 1; Volleyball Manager 1; Basketball Manager 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4

O

Patrick O'Rear
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 2; Academic Decathlon 4; Whiz Quiz 4; Calculus Club 4

Jodi Otstott
Pep Squad 1; FHA 2; Golf 1, 3, 4; Lionettes 3, 4; Powder-puff 4

P

Paula Parker
Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; FHA 1, 4; Track 1; Lionettes 2; Lionette Executive Committee 3, 4

Dawn Perry
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Corps 2, 3; VOE 4; UIL Choir Solo & Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Band Solo & Ensemble 1, 2, 3; FHA 2

Michele Peterson
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2

Leslie Putnam
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Solo & Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Executive Committee 2, 4; Junior Class Vice President 3; Choir 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Latin Club President 4; NHS 4; Band Librarian 4; Parade of Champions 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; International Foreign Language Award 4; Top Ten Senior 4

R

Jennifer Ramos
"Oklahoma" Pit Orchestra 1; "South Pacific" Pit Orchestra 2; "Guys & Dolls" Pit Orchestra 3; Speech & Debate 2, 3; NFL 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Executive Committee 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Academic Decathlon 4

Mark Reichstadt
Tennis 3, 4; French Club 3; Debate 4; Executive Committee 4; Football 3; Choir 3; FHA 3, 4

Ruben Rodriquez
General Mechanics VOCT, 1; Auto Body VICA 2; FHA 3, 4; HECE 4

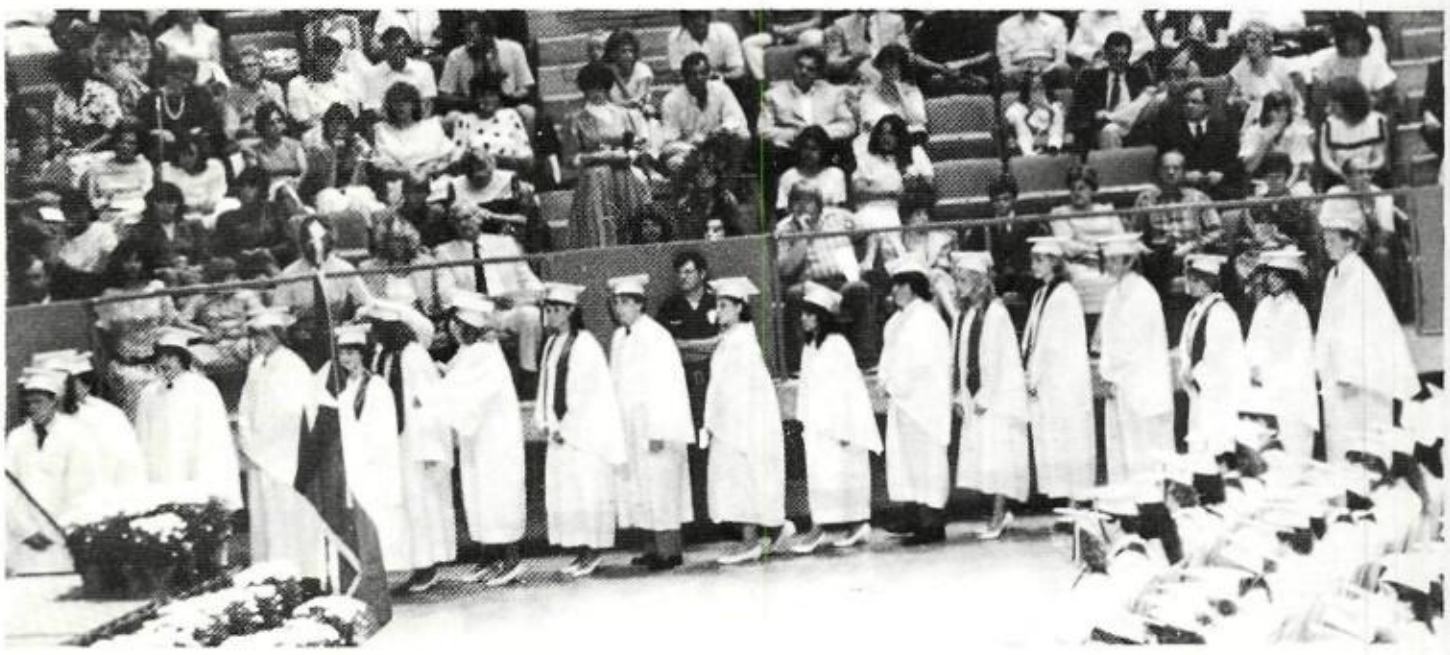
Chuck Rogan
FCA 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4; Track 2, 3

Marci Rosenberg
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Head 4; Most Outstanding Personality Nominee 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Spirited 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss THS Nominee 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3; NFL 1, 2, 3; Student Senate 3, 4; NHS 4; "You Can't Take It With You" Cast 2; "South Pacific" Cast 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Football Sweetheart 4; Lion Revue 2, 3, Master of Ceremonies 4; Powder-puff 3, 4; Honor Graduate 4

Wayne Ross
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; "Oklahoma" Pit Orchestra 1; "South Pacific" Pit Orchestra 2; "Scapino" One Act Play 4

S

Amy Saldivar
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3



A group of soon-to-graduate seniors line up under the proud gaze of relatives and friends.

Lark Scarbrough
Pep Squad 1; Lionettes 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Spanish Club 1, 2

Kris Schedler
French Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 4; Newspaper Staff 4

Kurt Schedler
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Executive Committee 4

Melinda Schmidt
Soccer 3, Captain 4; Academic Decathlon 3, 4; School Musical 3; Executive Committee 3, 4; NHS 3, Vice President 4; FCA 3; Calculus Club 4; Most Likely To Succeed Nominee 4; Most Intelligent 4; Powder-puff Football 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Top Ten Senior 4

Sharon Smart
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; UIL First Division Solo & Ensemble 3, 4; UIL State Solo & Ensemble 3, 4; ETSU All Senior Honor Band 4

Cherylle Soap

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Powder-puff Football 4; FHA 1

Debbie Sorrells
Executive Committee 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Latin Club 2, 3; NHS 4; FFA 4

Sean Stone
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 1, 2; Golf 3; FHA 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Senate 3; Powder-puff Coach 3, 4

Kristi Strickland
Executive Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, Vice President 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, Lieutenant 3; Captain 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1; Sophomore Class Secretary 2

Susan Stutzman
Student Senate 1, Historian 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Top Ten Senator 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Executive Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; FHA 4; Most Involved Nominee 1, 2, 4; Most Individual Nominee 4

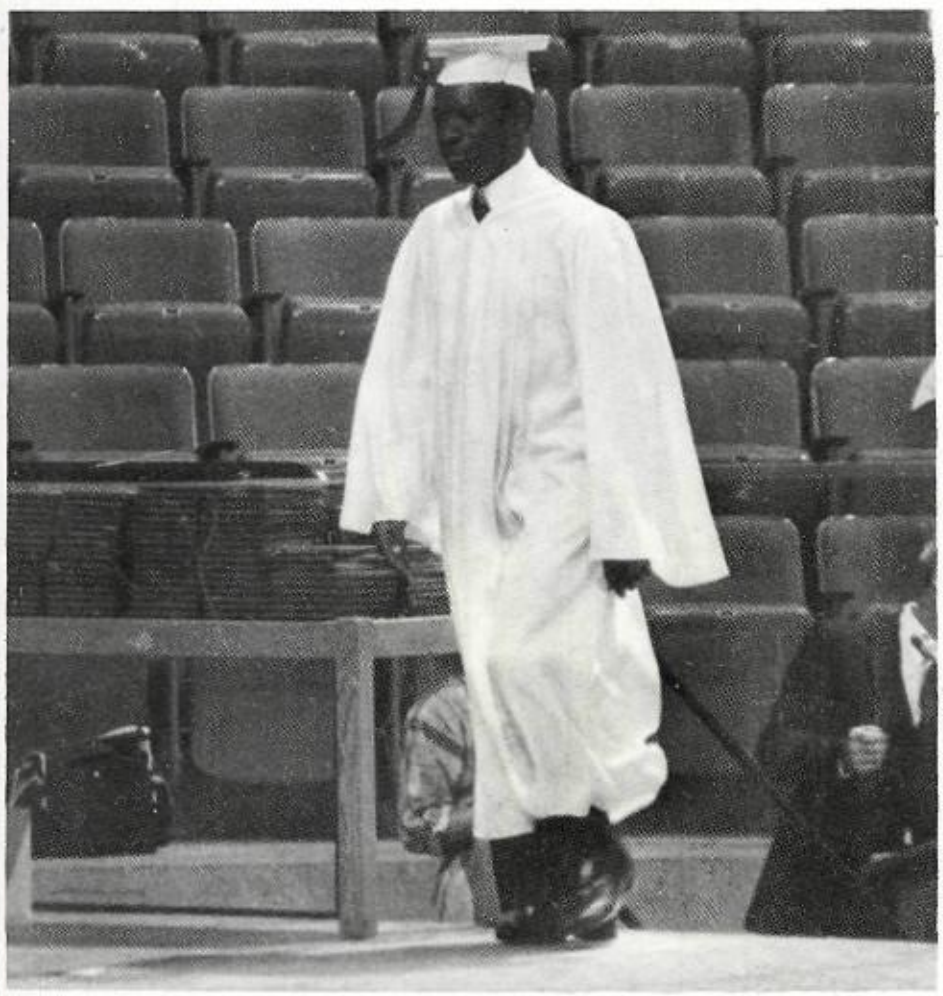
Tony Sultana
Calculus Club 4; NHS 4; VICA 2

T

Cindy Taliaferro
Cheerleader 1; Girls' Chorus 1; "Oklahoma" Cast 1; Most Spirited Nominee 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; "South Pacific" Cast 2; Lion Revue 2, 3, 4; Lionettes 3, 4; FHA 1, 3, 4; Solo & Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4

Danita Talley
FHA 1, 2, 4; Cosmetology VICA 2, 3; Tennis 2; Pep Squad 1

Donna Taylor
Lionettes 2, 3, Officer, Best Smile 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; French Club 3, 4; FHA 4; Pep Squad 1; Miss Showtime 4



Senior John McKnight is about to receive his diploma at the Commencement Exercises May 25.

Heidi Tetsch
FCA 1, Secretary 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Student Senate 1, 2, Historian 3, 4; FHA 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Involved Nominee 3; Homecoming Princess Nominee 4; Spanish Club 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; U.S. Student Council Award 3, 4

Jeff Thompson
Band 1, 2; Cross Country 3; DECA 4; Jazz Band 2

Joy Timm
Pep Squad 1; Orchestra 1, 2; "South Pacific" Cast 2; Lionette Show 2, 3, 4; Lion Revue 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; FCA 3, 4; Powder-puff Football 4; FHA 4; Lionette of the Year 2, Lionette Lieutenant 3, Best Dancer 3, 4, Captain 4

Angie Trevino
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; French Club 1; Spanish Club 3

Tracy Tuttle
Band 1, Council Secretary 3, Uniform Manager 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; FHA 4; Newspaper Staff 2, 3

V

Nicolle Van Buskirk
FHA 1, 2, 4; Executive Committee 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, Vice President 4; NHS 3, 4; Calculus Club 4; People to People Ambassador 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Top Ten Senior 4; Honor Graduate 4; Salutatorian 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; French Contest Second Place, Costume 3, First Place, Costume 4; International Foreign Language Award Winner Nominee 4; Golden Herald Award Nominee; Pep Squad 1

Olga Vasquez
Roarettes 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2

Michelle Vislosky
Newspaper Staff 4

W

Stephanie Wade
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Junior Class President 3; Senior Class Secretary 4

Jean Welch
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Powder-puff Football 3, 4; Calculus club 4; Most Intelligent Nominee 4; National Science Merit Scholar 1; Honor Roll 4

Billy Wilson
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; HECE 4

Julie Wilson
Soccer 1, 2, 3; DECA 4; FHA 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3

Philip Wilson
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; All District Choir 4; "Guys & Dolls" Cast 3; "South Pacific" Cast 2

Vicki Ann Wilkinson
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, Feature Twirler 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo & Ensemble First Division Awards 2, 3, 4; Lion Revue 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS Treasurer 4; Texas Tech Sweepstakes & First Place Winner 2; NEDT Test Award 1; NTSU Math Rep. 1; UIL Solo & Ensemble Twirling Contest Winner 2, 3, 4; UIL State Twirling Contest 2; U.S. Academic Band Award 3; U.S. Academic Spanish Award 3; Powder-puff Football 3, 4; Honor Graduate 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic All American Award 4; Most Outstanding Spanish Student 3; National Leadership & Service Award 4; Angelo State University Academic Scholarship 4; Golden Herald Award Nominee 4; UIL Academic Scholar Award in Band, Soccer, & Twirling 4; Perfect Attendance for Four Years Award 4; Homecoming Mum Chairman 3; Prom Chairman 3; Senior Invitation Chairman 4; C-FB Soccer Association Scholarship 4

Elizabeth Williams
Jersey Village High School — Dustettes Drill Team 1; Gold Duster Manager 10; Gold Duster 10, 11, 12; Gold Duster-Dustette Officer 11, 12; Good Sportsmanship League 9, 10, 11, 12; Sparks of Spirit 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 2; FCA 11, 12; R.L. Turner High School — Lionette Manager 12; VOE/OEA Club 4; OEA Banquet Speaker 4; Science Fair Third Place 4; OEA Job Interview Competition Sixth Place 12

Jim Williams
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Golf 1, 2

Lisa Worsham
Pep Squad 1; Lion Revue 3, 4; Tennis 2; FHA 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, Officer 4

Patty Wray
Cheerleader 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; FCA 4; FHA 3, 4; Student Senate 4; Soccer 4; Powder-puff Football 3, 4; Lion Revue 2; Most Outstanding Personality 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Spirited Nominee 1, 2; Most Individual Nominee 3; Class Favorite Nominee 4; Miss THS Nominee 4; Homecoming Princess 3, Nominee 2; Prom Queen 4

Susan Wylie
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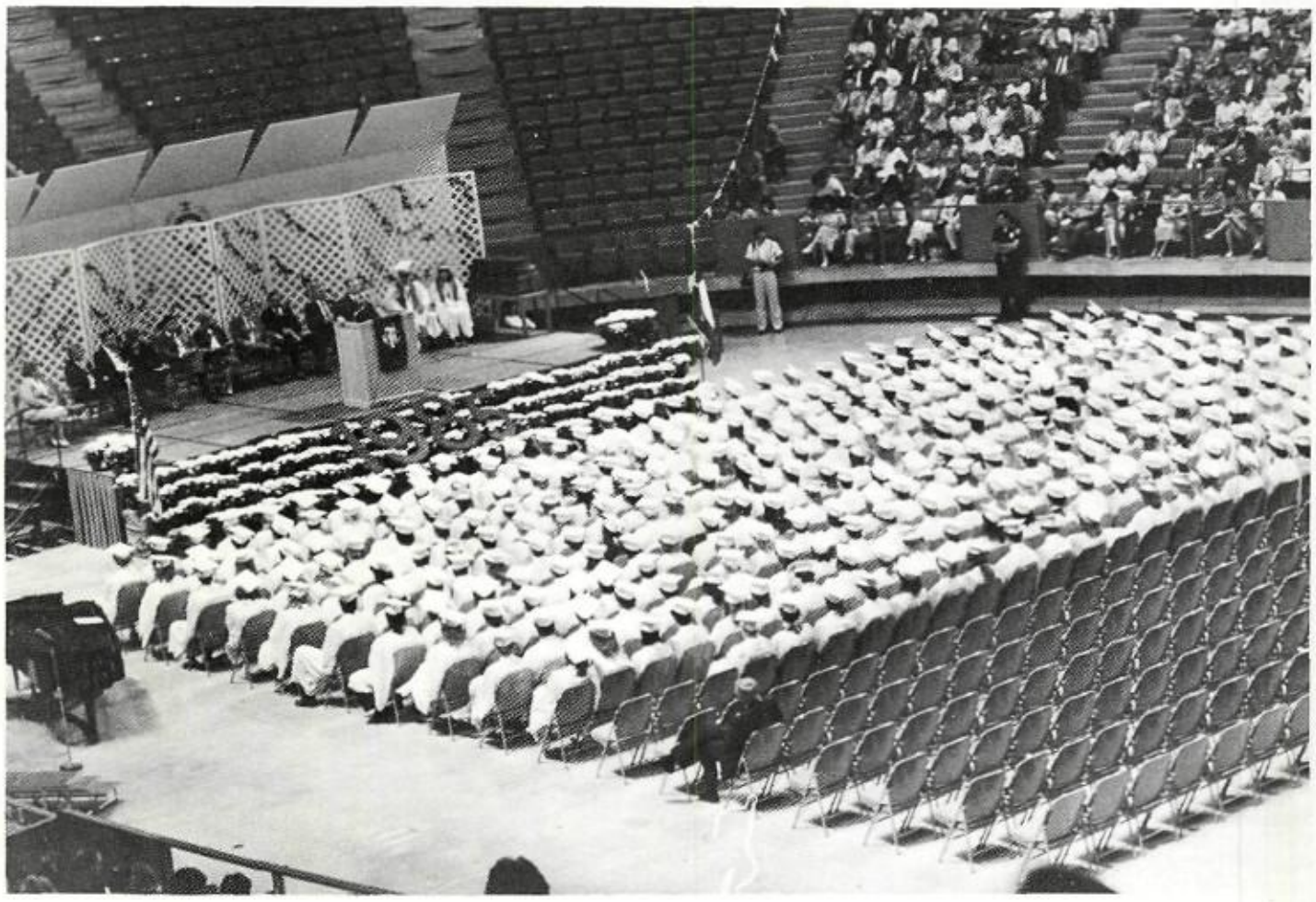

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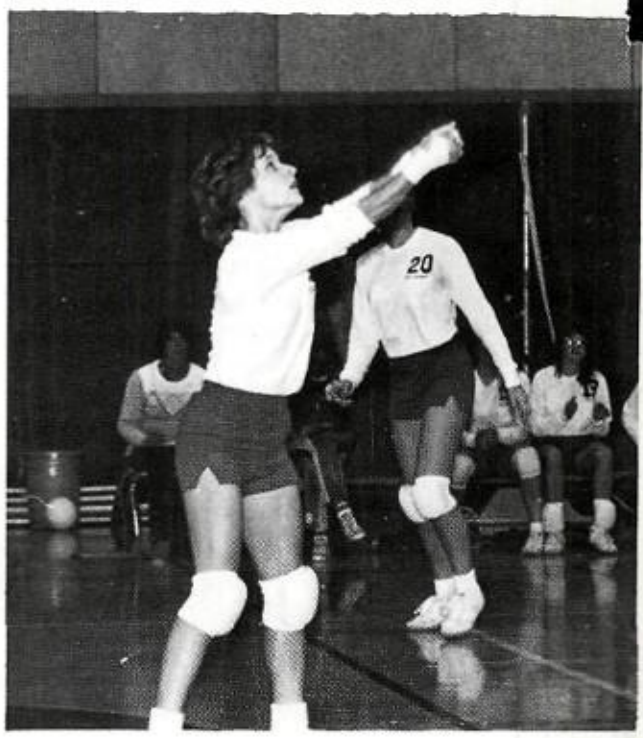
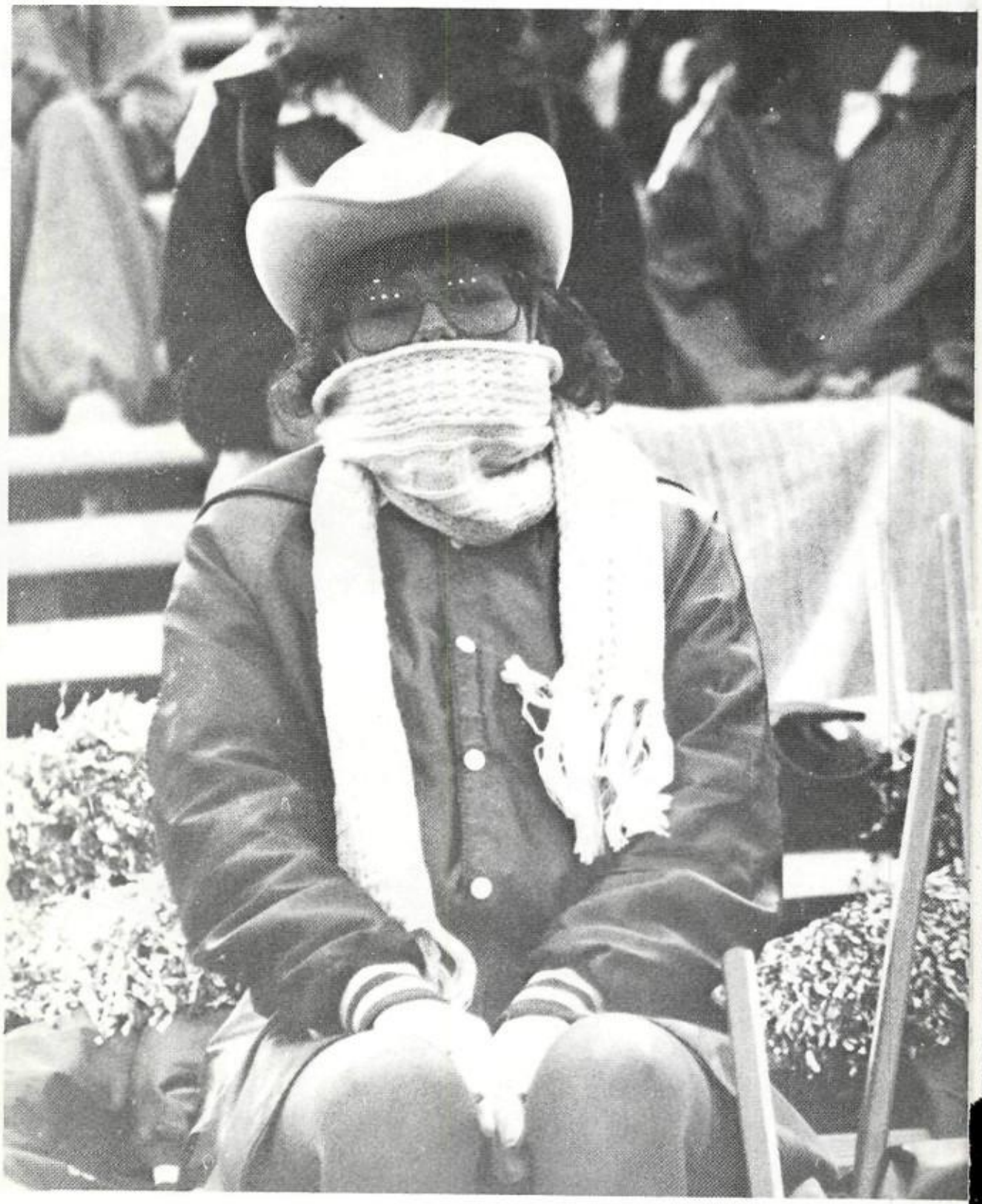
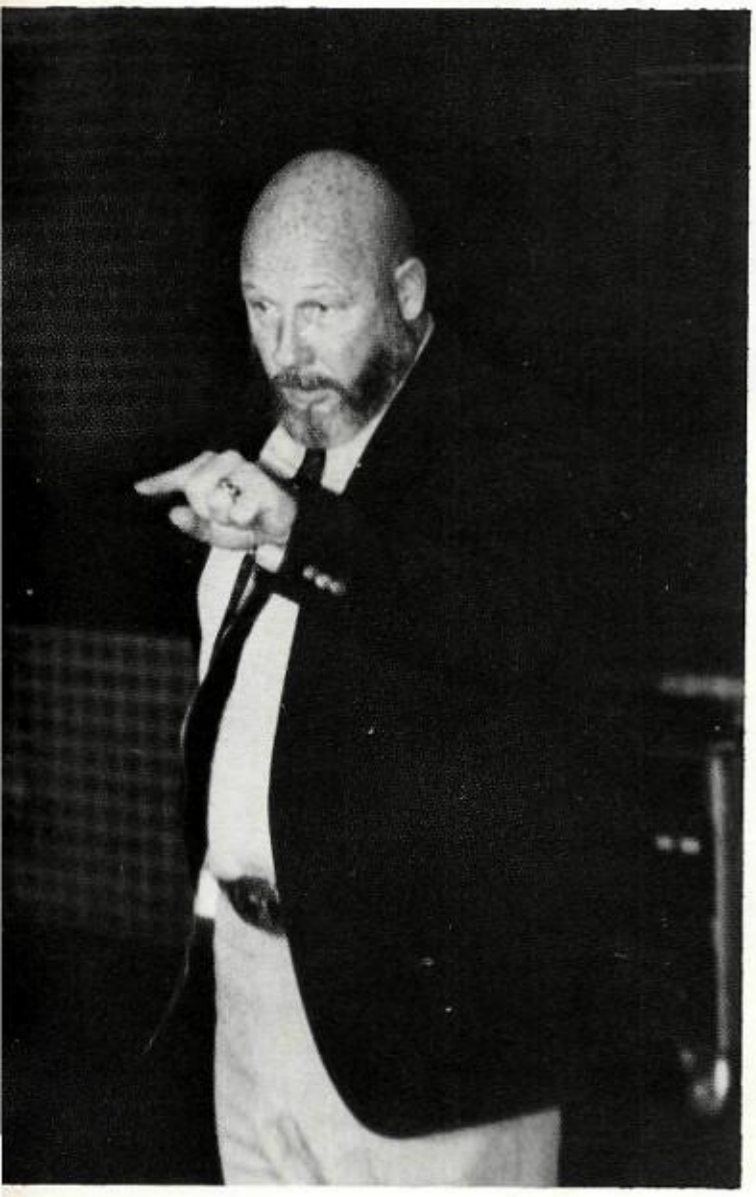
Senior Holly Brettel returns the ball to her opponent during a mid-season varsity volleyball game.



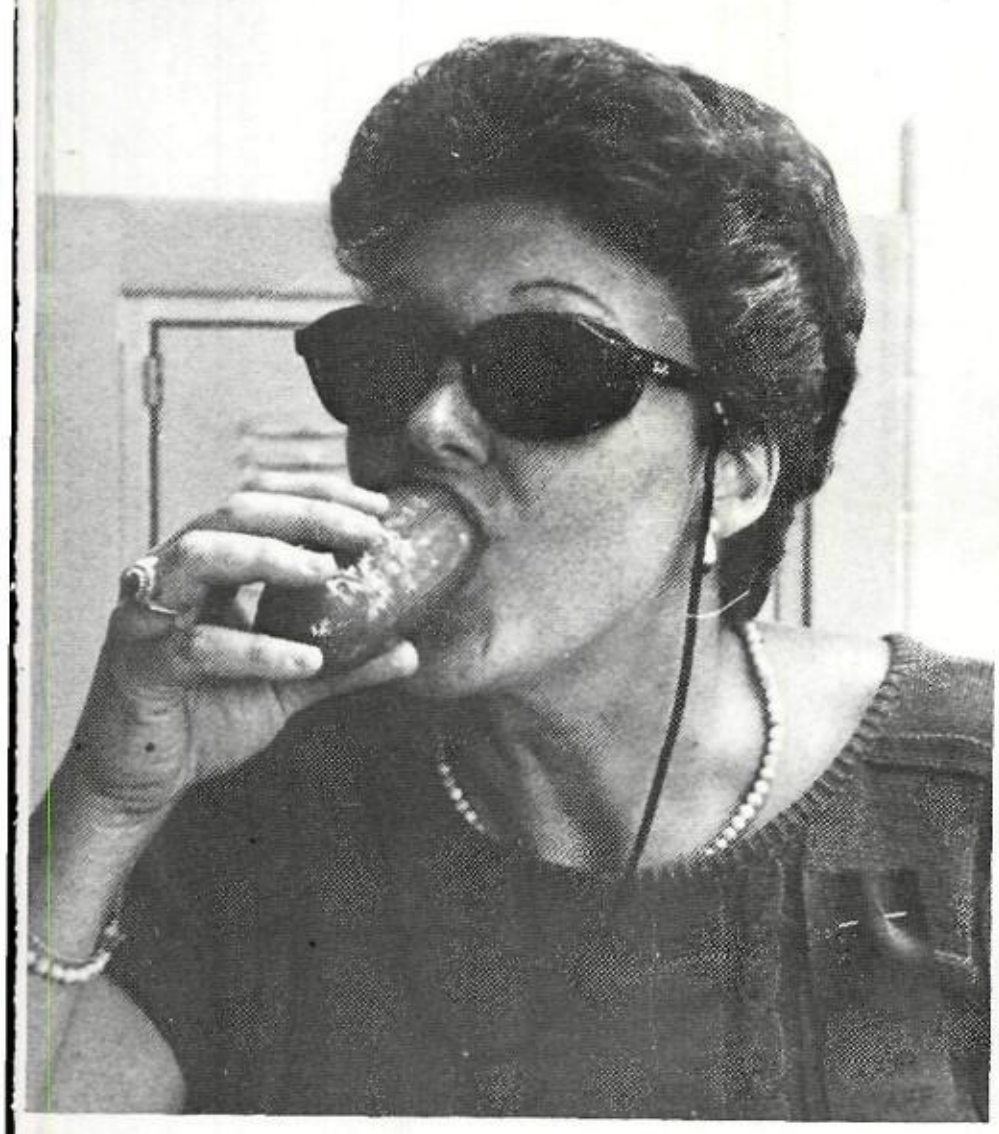
Junior Lionette Angie Tucker does her best to keep warm at a varsity football game.



Dr. Stephen Glen, guest speaker, delivers an eye-opening speech in the auditorium about growing up.

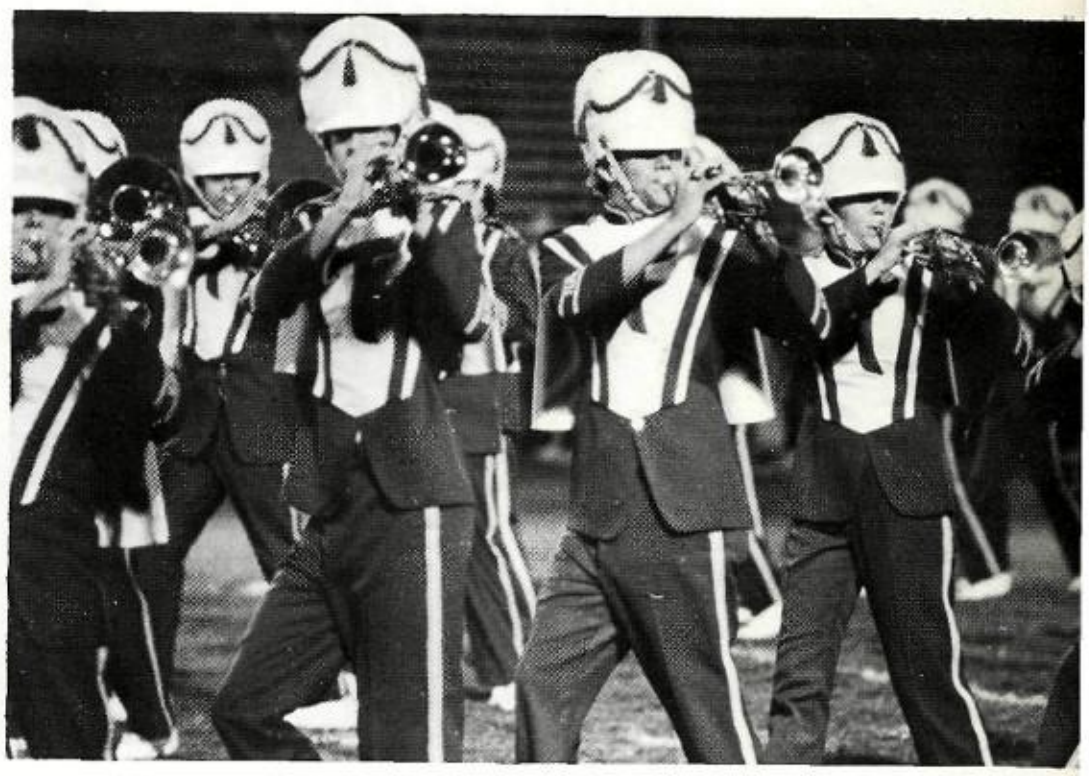


Health teacher Sheryl Fowler takes a bite of her favorite snack during her conference hour.



Shaun Walvoord, Mel Henson, and Philip Wilson practice their act for the Lion Revue Oct. 16.

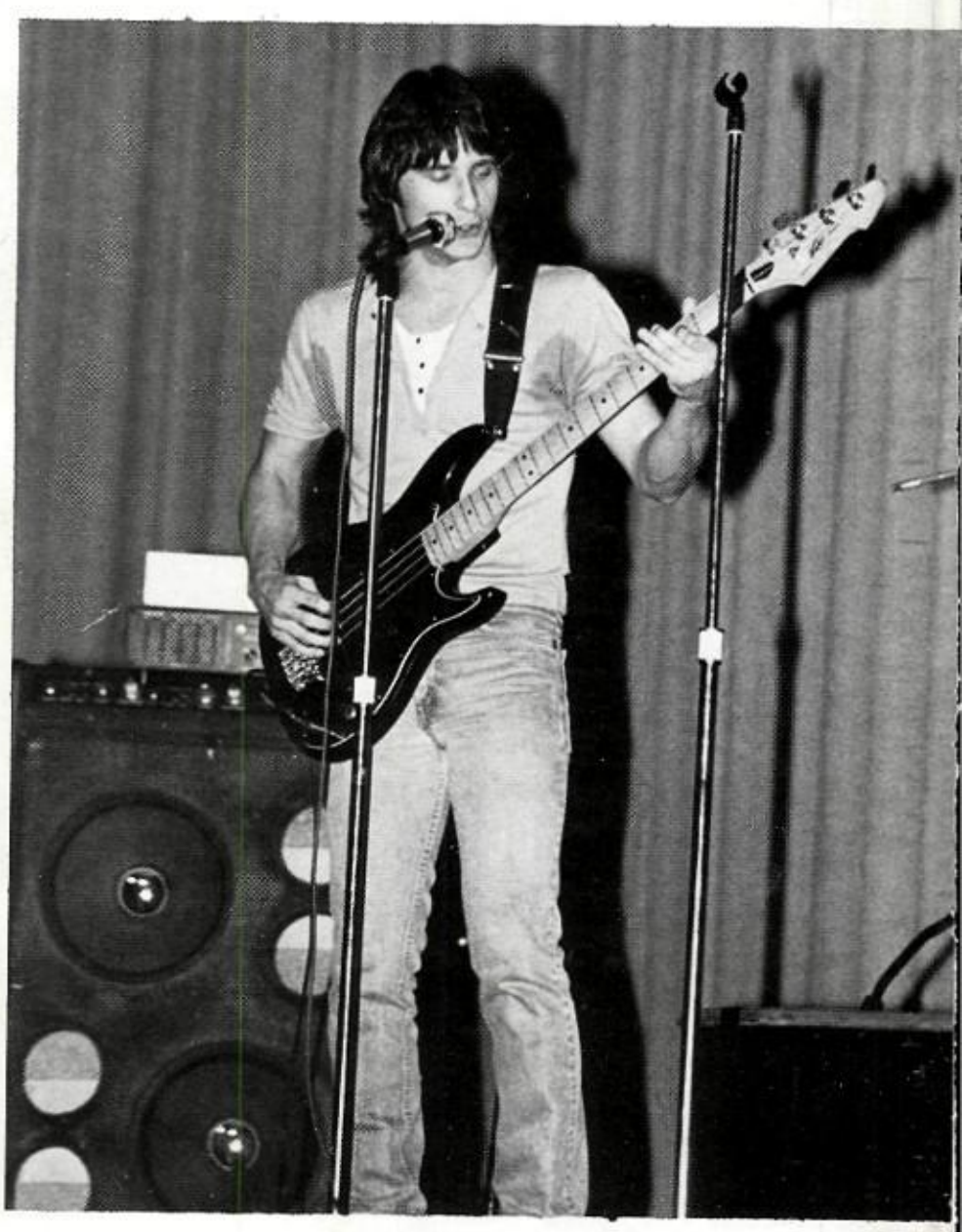
Newspaper staffers Bob Graff and Yolanda Torres react to a joke told by adviser Thomas Toulmin.



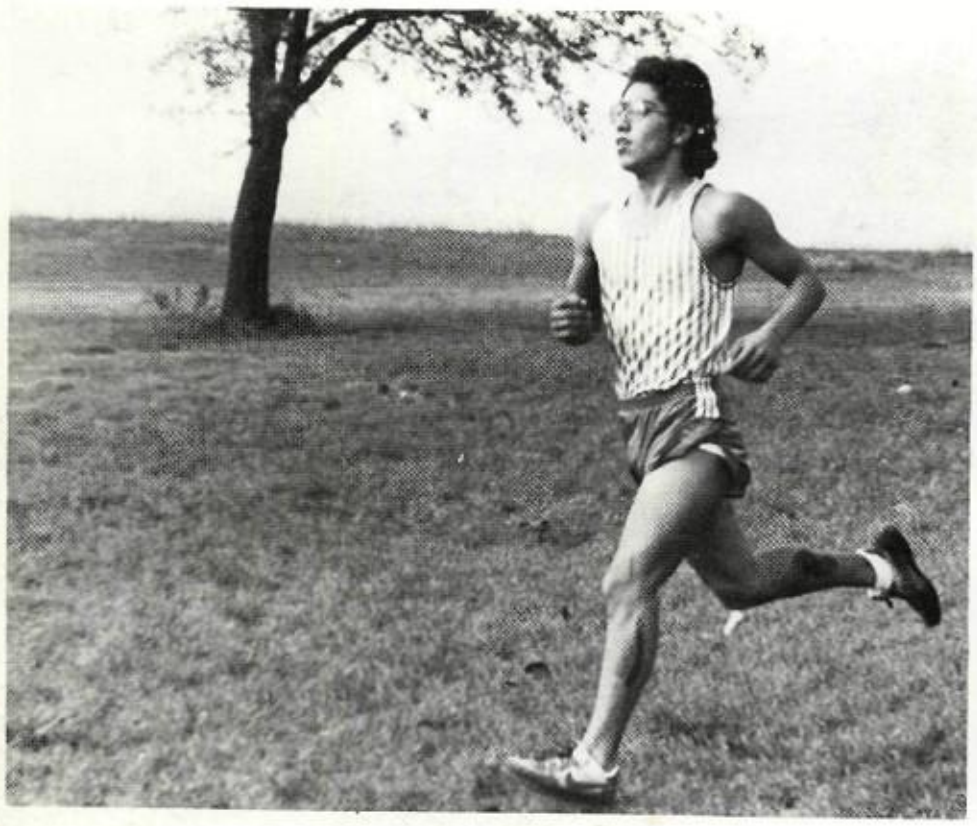
The Lion Marching Band performs during halftime at the football game Nov. 2 against MacArthur High.

Closing

Junior Joel Patterson, lead singer of the band Black Axe, auditions for the Lion Revue in the auditorium.



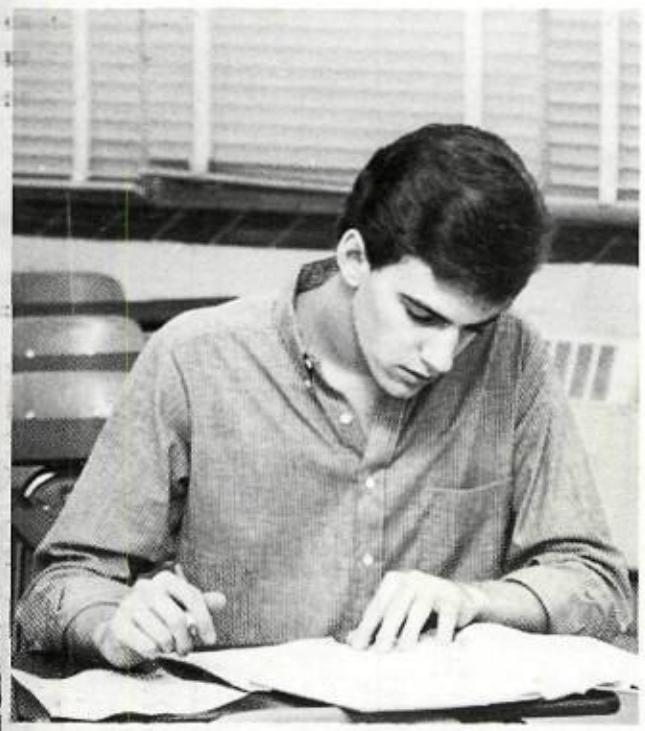
Ricky Almaguer, sophomore, competes in a district cross-country track meet.



A banner posted at a football game correctly displays the spirit of the students at RLT.

Seniors Todd Crank and Marci Rosenberg act as emcees at the Lion Revue in the auditorium.

Junior Shaun Walvoord studies devotedly for a major test coming up in his next class.



To the seniors:

The 1984-85 annual staff would like to dedicate a favorite poem to the seniors of '85. When you look back at your annual, we hope it will give you the incentive to remember your years at Turner High. We also hope after reading this poem that you will realize the importance of being an individual and of thinking for yourself:

The Road Not Taken

by Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the under growth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
and having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Business department teacher Ms. Sharon Jameson samples the dishes at the chili cook-off.

Ms. Penny Teagarden, sophomore counselor, takes part in the Homemaking dessert contest.

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Andrea,

Well here goes... stay sweet; hope -fully we will have another class together... Bye Bye

Andrea,
Hi! So glad we've gotten to have the best time ever! I can't hardly wait! We're going to make it fun! Just finally the upperclassmen so much together!
Love,
Karen

Andrea
It's back to school and classes to be fun Take care and have fun
Love,
Kelly Perine

Andrea,
So glad we've gotten to have the best time ever! I can't hardly wait! We're going to make it fun! Just finally the upperclassmen so much together!
Love,
Karen

Andrea,
Well here goes... stay sweet; hope -fully we will have another class together... Bye Bye

Andrea
Hi!

Andrea,
I'm glad
we became
friends and I
hope we stay
that way.
Love,
Dave Simms

Andrea
You are really
a great person. I feel
really lucky to have
known as long as I have.
Love Joe Martin

Andrea.
Youre a great friend
and I hope to be
better friends someday
Congratulations for making
Varsity Cheerleader.
Varsity!
Love Ya,
Andy Brock

Andrea.
I had a good
time in Geometry
w/ you this year.
You are a
pretty girl
and have a
super personality!
Keep it Up.
Love Ya,
Kurt Hess

Andrea.
It's been real nice
knowing you this year.
Well have to do some more
chems together one night.
Love Ya
Thad Hess

Andrea,
You know how everybody seems
to say the same thing: You're so
cute, ~~shy~~ sweet? Well, I want to
say something different; however,
I can't think of anything to say!
Anon?
Shannan Swanson

Andrea,
I'm glad I got to know
you better this year and
I hope we get to know each
other better this coming year!
Love ya,
Steve
Pagan

Andrea,
N. Chic! Glad we were friends
this year. You have made
my first year at Turner
great & fun. You'll make
a terrific Varsity Cheerleader
Have a partee Next year.
Love,
Christy Coley
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Hey! You're cute & I'm glad
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Eric

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Love,
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ANDREA,
THANKS FOR
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